RAMPAGES

RAMPART MADE MORE than just her 1,000 students proud; it was an endeavor in which the entire community could, and did, take pride. As Colorado Springs grew, Rampart itself was expanding. When this picture was taken from the roof of the school, only a few specks of gold were visible against the blue of the mountains. Even then, it was love at first sight.

Love at first sight

Howdy Senjorita Schmert!
(Or I suppose you could say Senja—but kind of yucky, eh?) Well we did it. We actually survived our senior year! What a relief! Thank you so much for being such a great friend throughout high school. It's been a lot of good times, but it was fun. This year has had our share of good times—you've had your summer job, I've had all right, as much—playing tennis. I will be other half always there to talk to you every day, year. I'll be able to (in California)! & I hope you're there to become a "wonderful, fantastic human being" for me. Thanks for being such a good friend! go! See ya!

P.S. Also in 10 years—let's make a long-distance phone call communicate (I'll say "you're twisting your brain again!" Do you do that?) Oh well See ya

Love
Carol
Rodgers
'83

Rampart High School

8250 Lexington Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

THE SNOW-COVERED TIP of Pikes Peak is visible behind Rampart as an October sun rises on the Front Range.

First Edition
1982 - 1983

First things first

There weren't fireworks, but there should have been for the opening of Rampart High School.

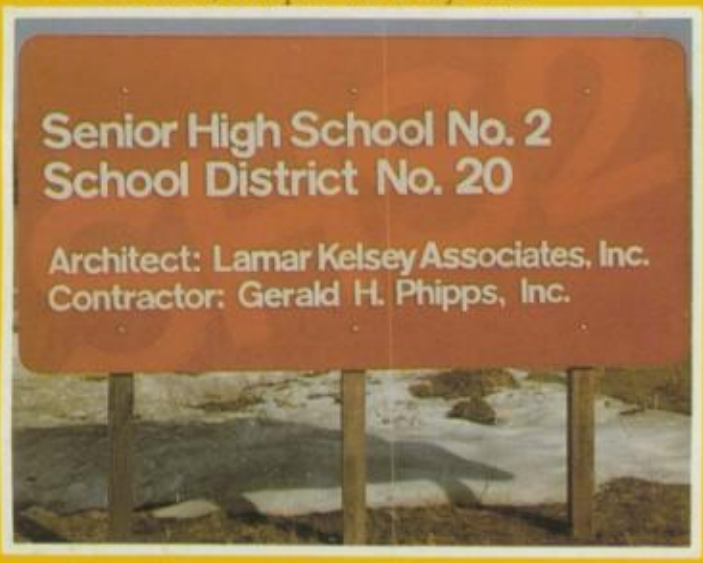
After two years of planning, building, and crossed fingers, Rampart was ready for her final test- an unveiling before Colorado Springs. And the reaction was unanimous- it was love at first sight.

At first glance, Rampart appeared to be a gorgeous, million-dollar structure, which it was. But Rampart needed its students to give it a special personality to match its special building - which it now had.

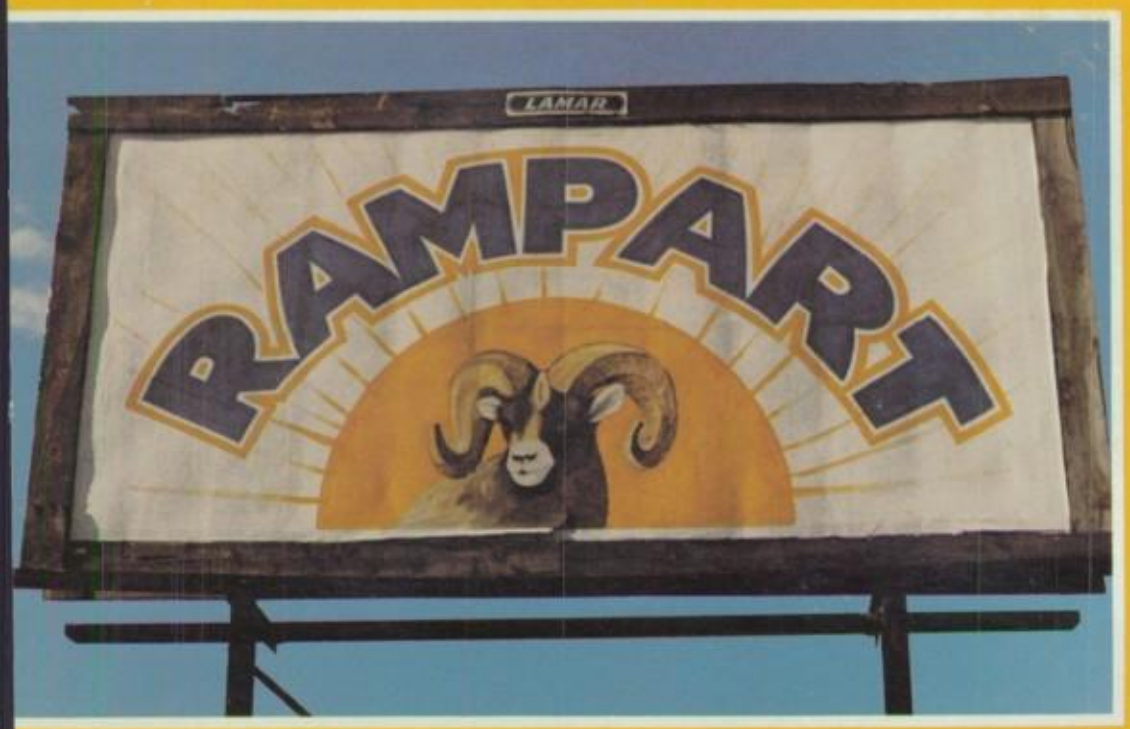
Even so, Rampart was not just a school, it was a place where every day over a 1,000 people joined to share ideas and accomplishments. And Rampart thrived on its progress.

FIREWORKS ARE NOT only a symbol of celebration, but of independence. Rampart's first year was not only successful, but enlightening as well.

THE SIGN MAY have said "Senior High School No. 2"; but in our hearts, Rampart was always first.



A LOVE FOR RAMPART starts young. At the first football game against Moffat County, future Rams are buried in school spirit.



RAMPART WAS INTRODUCED to the community in style thanks to the football players' parents who rented this billboard during Firstcoming Week. Located on the corner of Academy Boulevard and Woodmen Road, it was a source of pride for many and one of envy for a few.

AT RAMPART'S FIRST pep assembly, skydivers deliver the RHS banner to varsity cheerleaders, setting exciting traditions for outdoor assemblies.

AS EACH NEW GIRDER was set in place, the excitement of Rampart's opening grew. District #20 residents often visited the building site to check the progress of bulldozers and workmen.

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Class Of '85	82
Class Of '86	98
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The Last (Ram) Pages	225

Seniors: The distinction of being the first graduates

Seniors are important in any high school, but they were especially so at Rampart, where it took their examples of leadership and spirit to decide what shape the school would take.

As it turned out, members of the first graduating class were the first to find their niche and fall in love with Rampart. They set traditions for outstanding school spirit, excellence in academics, and participation in and out of the classroom.

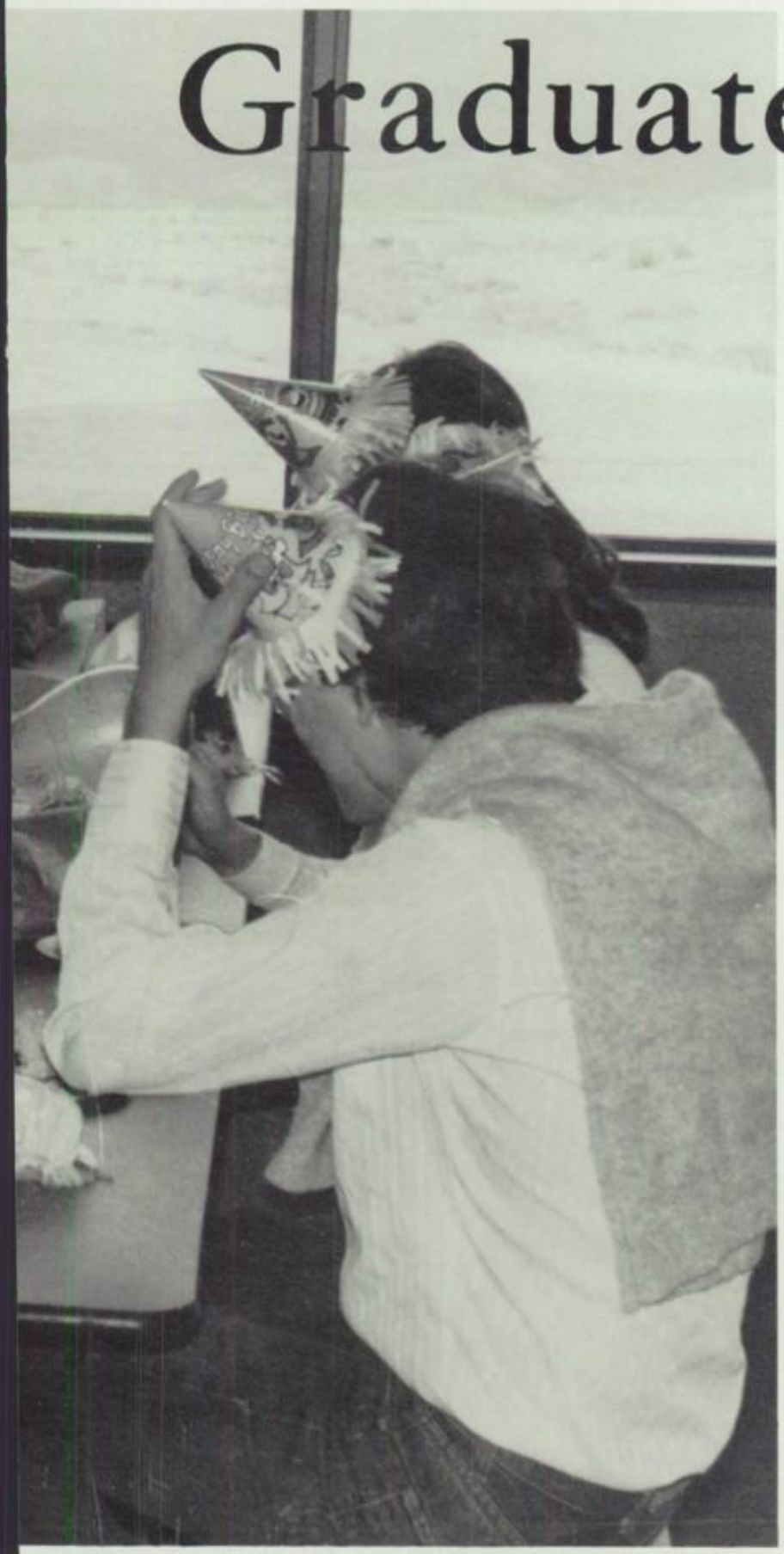
These 249 students left a legacy for positive action and were a major force behind the building of not just a school, but of a memorable alma mater.

EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAYS were very much a part of a senior year. The special dy signalled supposed maturity, along with the ability to vote, register for the draft, and drink 3.2 beer. Friends celebrating made the day even more special. Pam Reiser, Karen Nelson, Liz Sharp, Elicia Duguid, Kathy Howard, and Scott Zedack celebrate an 18th birthday.

THE GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM was a great success, with rowdy fans coming out for their first exciting season. Seniors Beth Hamel, Theresa Favatella, and Karen Nelson wave Rampart's colors.

GETTING HIGH ON RAMPART, senior Laurie Povelite sets a tradition of positive attitudes by hanging posters in the commons to support athletics.

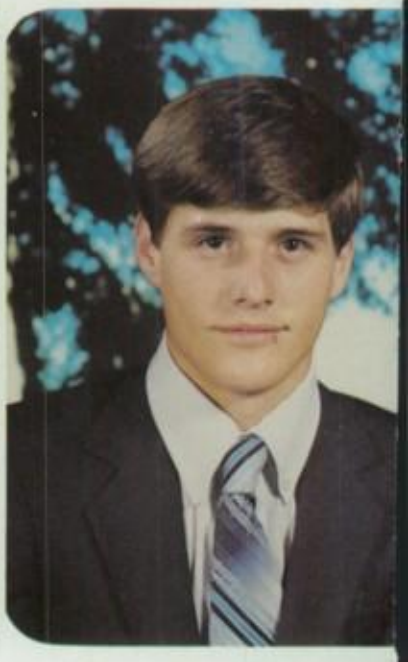
Graduates



Debbie Allen

Cindy Anderson

Donna Anderson



Thomas Anderson

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Making first impressions

It was a year of firsts for everyone involved in Rampart, but the seniors felt the pressure of finding lasting traditions and making successful impressions for the first season at "Rampart Resort".

The seniors started the year off well, winning not only their first football game but the powderpuff football game, as well. They also set a standard for senior pride at assemblies, on dress-up days, and during class meetings. At the beginning of the year, senior spirit was vividly displayed in yellow spray paint on Lexington Drive. It was the soon-to-be graduates who were responsible for spray-painted sheets discreetly delivered to Air Academy before the big game and for raising spirits when the school week seemed long.

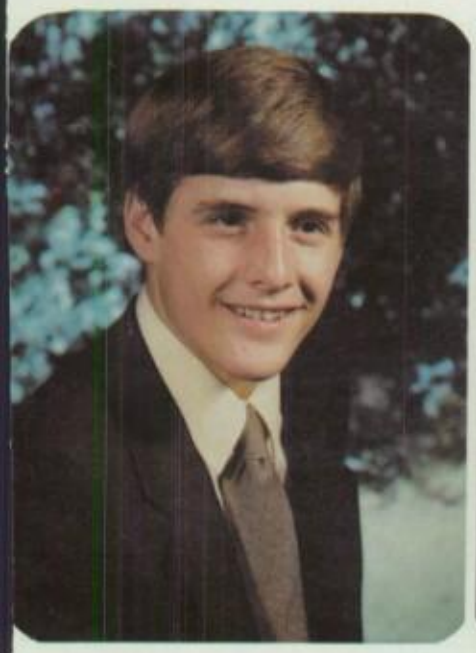
Underclassmen and administrators alike looked to the seniors for ideas and examples when no one really knew what to expect from the Rams.

With a graduating class of over 240, the seniors had a wide variety of talent which was called on again and again to help in such decisions as the school fight song, alma mater, class ring design and Firstcoming ceremonies - decisions which would last as long as the school itself.

In their personal lives, seniors celebrated their eighteenth birthdays and found themselves registering to vote and for the draft, able to legally buy beer, and filling out college and scholarship applications for the first time.

Most seniors found the challenge of developing Rampart into a prestigious institution to be both rewarding and thrilling and were proud to have been a part of the first class that shaped the school.

RAMPART'S FIRST HOMECOMING QUEEN, Barbara Moore, set a tradition of beauty and charm for future formals. She was escorted to the crowning at the District #20 stadium by her brother, Scott.



Timothy Anderson

Renni Andrews

Leslie Apodaca

Paul Atkinson

Karl Avinger

Russell Bailey

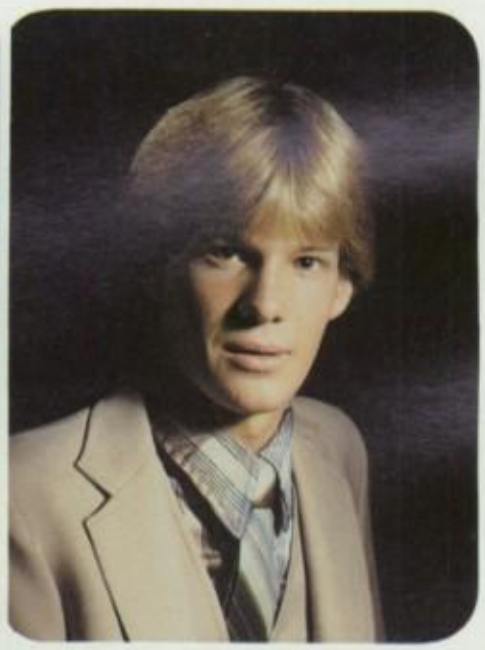
Ken Ball

Joseph Barilli

Terri Barker

Thomas Barnard

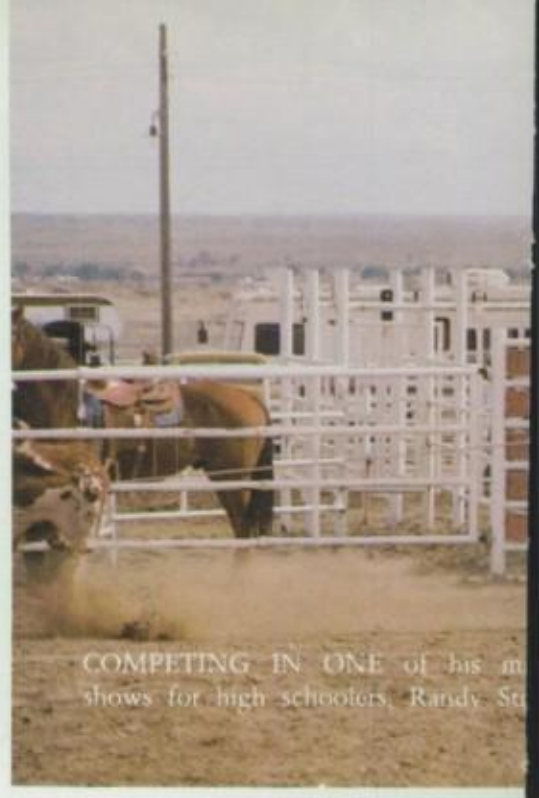
Cindy Batey



Jeff Belden

John Berg

Eileen Billiard



COMPETING IN ONE of his m
shows for high schoolers, Randy Str

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

A roping Ram

Although it is the oldest sport in America, rodeo is neither widely understood or appreciated, but its popularity is growing.

When the baseball players went on strike in 1982, sports fans started looking around for a new sport to cheer. This fall disillusioned football fans also had to find a different outlet for their Sunday afternoon energy. One option may be the all-American sport of rodeo.

Although the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Fame is in Colorado Springs, Rampart students didn't even have that far to go to find an award-winning cowboy.

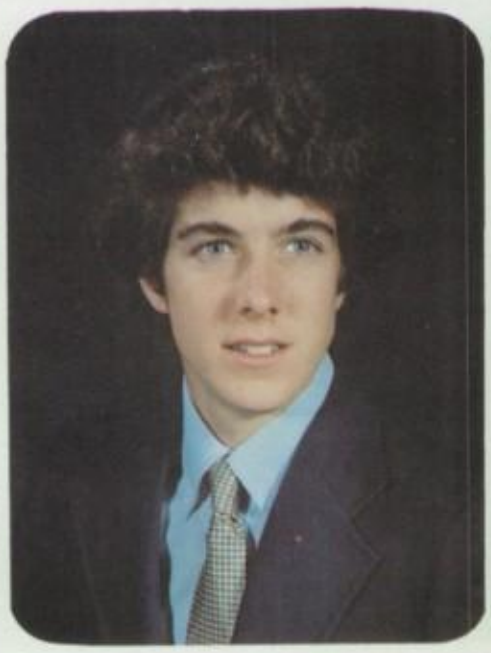
Randy Strain was a permit holder in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, rodeoing at high school and quarter horse shows throughout Colorado and around nearby states.

Randy started riding at the age of three and started roping when he was five. That's a long way from being in the top ten in the nation in calf roping and steer roping and holding the title of State Champion in cutting- an event where the cowboy tries to keep the cow from rejoining the herd.

Randy says this unique sport is really not much different from other sports most people are involved in during high school. "Like everything it takes practice- the same mental preparation. But it's a lot of fun and the people you meet are great."

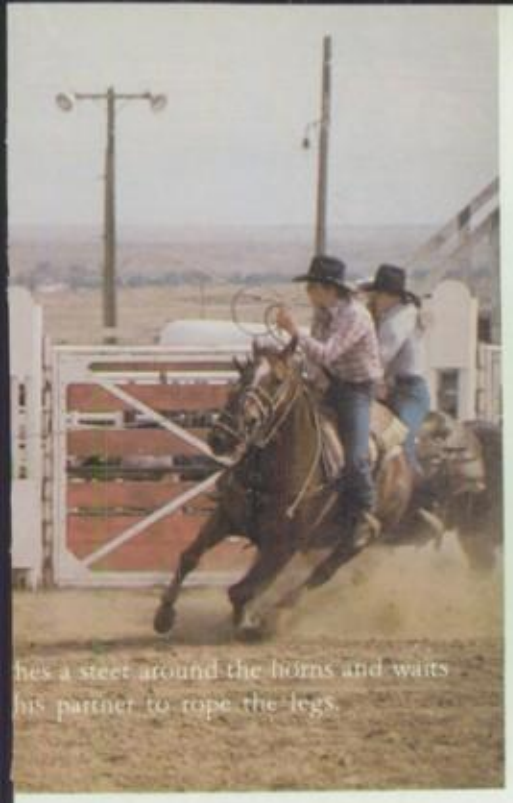
Vickie Black

Lisa Bluhm



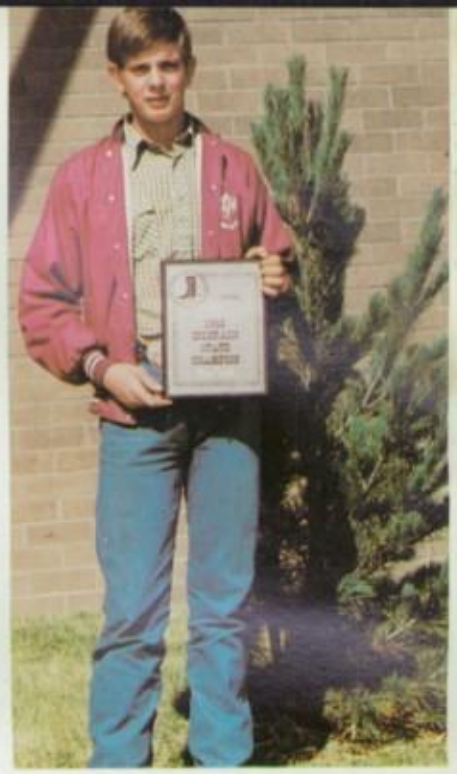
Dan Bogart

Mary Boland



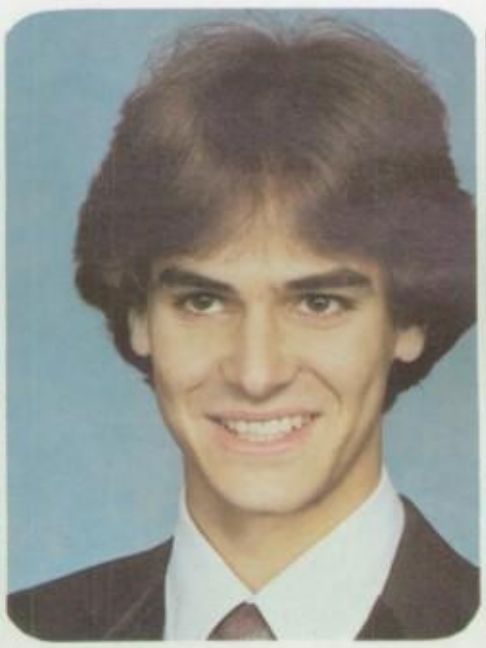
John Bosick

Lauri Bourdo



Paula Brees

Richard Brown



David Brunetti

Carlo Bruno

Christina Brunson

Dan Burger

Henry Canada

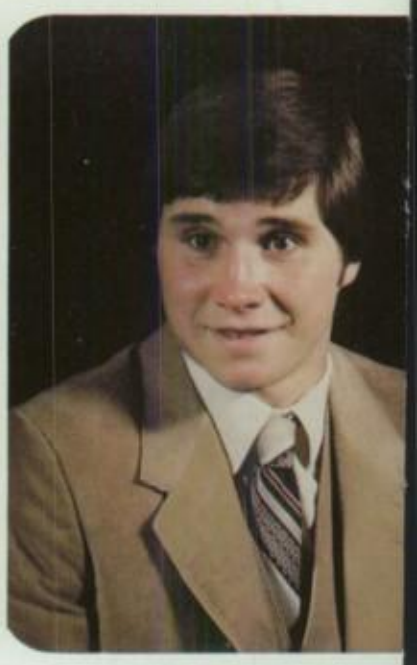
Laura Carpenter

Charles Cave

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Jorell Cizek

Lisa Clements



Michael Cole

A courageous comeback

"It makes you grow up quickly." That is Michael McFadden's reaction to an accident last spring that left him totally paralyzed from the neck down.

After spending his summer at the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver, Mike returned to school in late September. To help him with homework, Air Academy High School presented Mike with his own computer.

Mike was an inspiration to all of Rampart and set one of the school's first examples of courage and determination. RR

Marlene Craven

Mark Cronquist

STUDENTS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED fellow Ram Mike McFadden who returned to school on September 17.

Kelly Culwell

Karen Custer

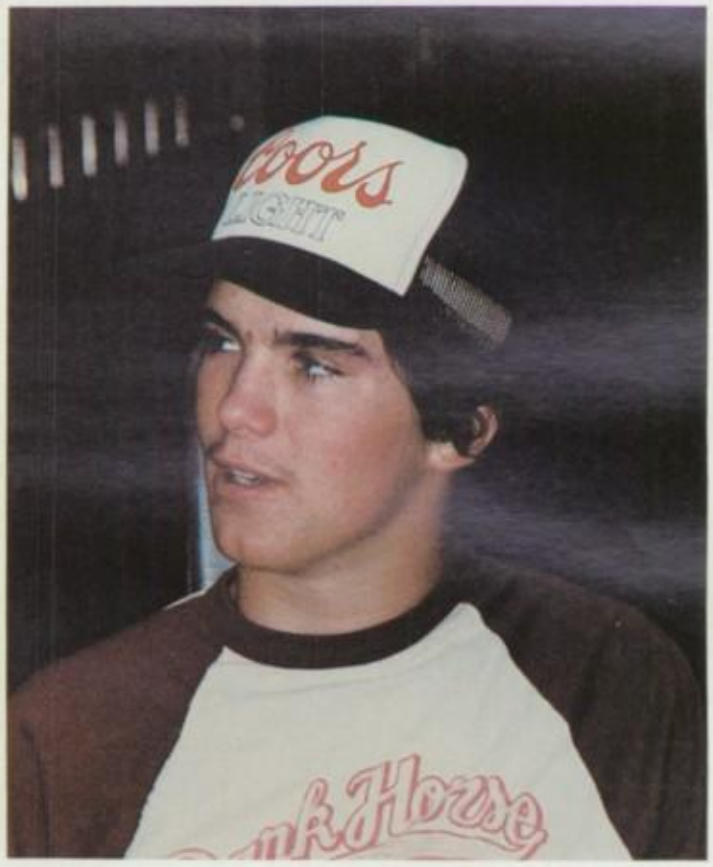
Kimberly Daehn

Elizabeth Davison

Beth DeHart

Dennis DeKrey

MOST STUDENTS WEREN'T really sure how to treat Mike when he first arrived at Rampart. "But that's understandable since I wouldn't know how to react if my best friend came back in a wheelchair, either," he commented.



Tamara Doyle

Dee Ann Dugger

Elicia Duguid

Brian Duke

ONE OF STUDENT COUNCIL'S responsibilities was to raise school spirit by hanging posters throughout the year. This eloquent one, hung in September, shows that senior minds were already turning to graduation even before those first exams were faced.

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

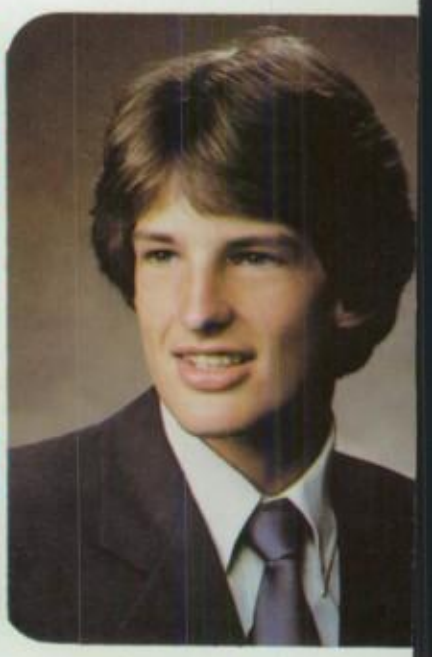
"Ladies and Gentlemen: you are dismissed"

Although early dismissal was not a widely publicized or encouraged event, many students still chose to leave at semester. In order to graduate at semester, a student needed to meet all the graduation requirements, have parents' permission, and submit a letter to the counselors explaining why he wanted to graduate early. Reasons for early graduation included not being involved in many school activities, pursuing jobs and/or marriage, earning money for college, or moving out of the district. Students choosing this path had to decide by November 15, when the letters were due. Students were, however, given the option of changing their minds and staying in school for the second semester.

Nadine Edington

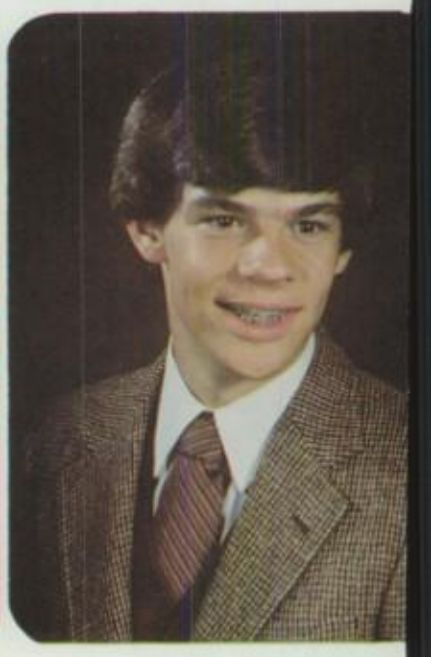
Laura Ellis

Sheryl Engebretson



Tom Entwistle

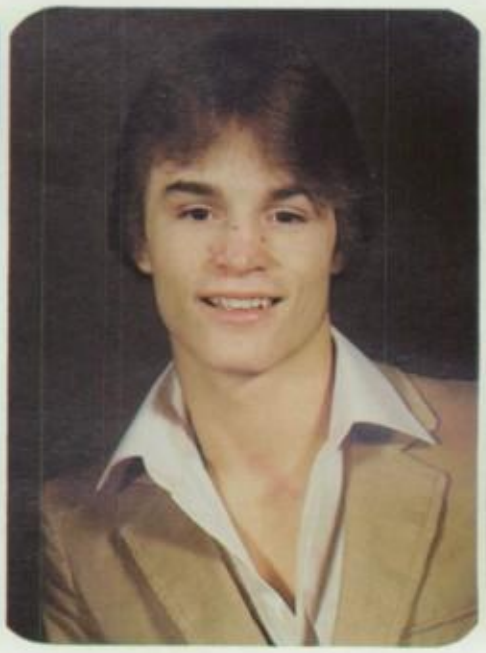
Karen Erler



Michael Ernst

Theresa Favatella

Michael Fennessy



Mike Fitzgerald

Kathleen Fitzpatrick

Robert Flores

Deidre Ford

Colleen Francis

Martha Freeman

George Frenchman

Jennifer Ganyard

Gina Garruto

Lisa Gertcher

Tina Gieben

Anna Giltner

Becky Goudreau

Sherri Grant

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Art of the matter

Students found the high school years were a good time to refine their talents or discover new ones. To encourage this, each month art teacher, Mrs. Nancy Harpstrite, chose an outstanding artist to be featured in the attendance office.

The first artist to receive this honor was Terri Barker, a senior who moved here three months ago from Witchita, Kansas. Although Terri has had only three art courses in her life, Mrs. Harpstrite said she found her to be a "dedicated, talented art student."

Terri's favorite mediums are pencils and charcoal; but her grandmother, who was Terri's mentor and encouragement, prefers to work with oils. Terri plans on a career in interior design.

While Rampart had many outstanding athletic and musical talents, Terri Barker's artistic abilities helped to round out the first graduating class.

Terri Barker

Shawn Graybeal

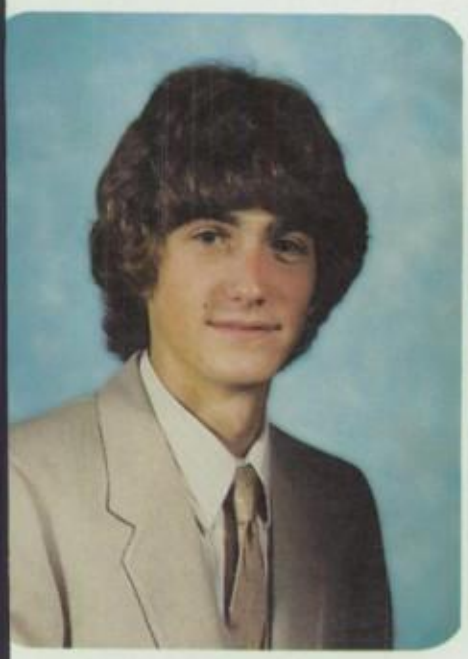
Teresa Guillaume

J anette Haddock

William Hadl

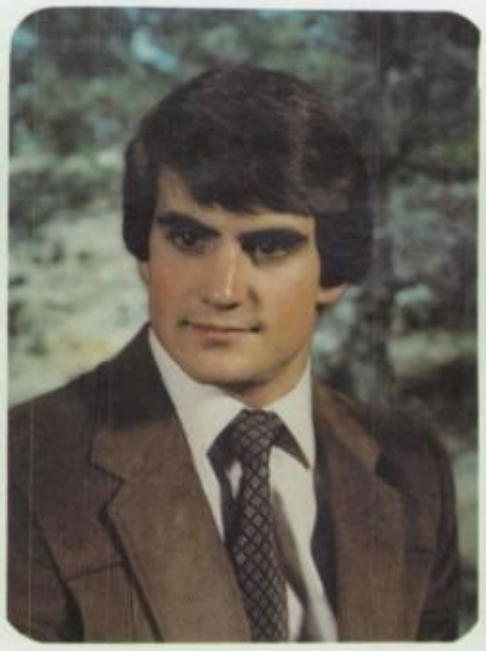
Cary Hagan

Peggy Hale



Douglas Haley

Elizabeth Hamel



Jeffrey Hannasch

Christopher Hartman

Leslie Hartway

Leah Head

Linda Heath

Patricia Hessler

THE COMMONS was a pleasant change from regular high school cafeterias. Enjoying this area, Jeff Hannasch, Martha Freeman, and Karen Erler finish their lunch.

Aaron Hochnadel

Elizabeth Holland

Carle Hoover

Nora Horan

Margaret Hornaday

Richard Horne

Roberta Hosmer

Lisa Houghton

Katherine Howard

Wayne Intermill

Scott Jackson

Linda James

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Graduation:

a stepping stone for a new beginning

Although graduation was the immediate goal of seniors, most looked past the end of May into their futures at least a few times during the year.

Students who were not planning on replacing high school lockers with college dormitories and one set of books for another, were thinking ahead to careers and/or marriage.

But a District #20 alumni follow-up study done in 1981 by Assistant Superintendent Dr. Bruce Snyder showed that 91% of our graduates went on to some form of post-education.

The counseling office was an important place for these college-bound seniors. They could be found there filling out applications to schools and for scholarships and meeting with Miss Sue Bornhauser to decide what to do after high school.

Some seniors weren't too sure what was ahead for them and didn't start worrying until Christmas break when it became more of a reality that graduation was indeed coming. But some did have some idea of what they would be doing next fall. Kathy Howard thought she would be studying education at an in-state college, and Carle Hoover planned to be somewhere in Colorado as a science major. PR

Anne Johnson

Rudy Johnson

Cherylle Jones

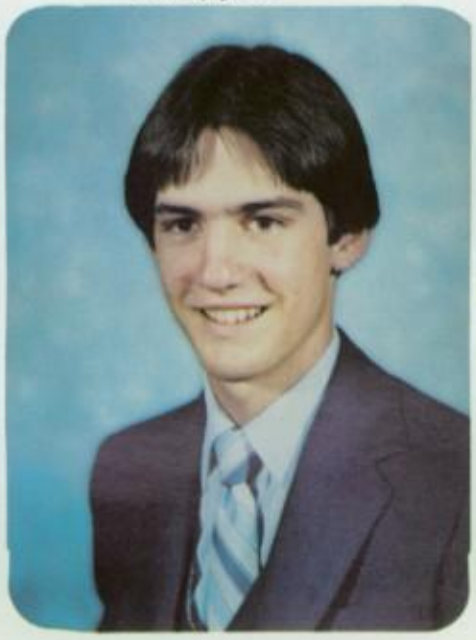
Michelle Jones

Stacey Jones

Michael Kaderka

Alan Keefe

Timothy Keenan



John Keith

Stacy Kelton

Kathy Ketelson

Jeff King

Kristian Klaus

Amy Knauf

Paul Kneebone

Brian Kuker

For the kick of it

While most seniors were concentrating on next Friday's football game, Seiko Tran was practicing more unique sports - Numchuks and Tae Kwondo.

Not only is Seiko the Midwest Plains champion in both these events; but because there was no competition in his age division (16-18 years old), he won his title while competing in the 20 years and over division.

Seiko is not the only member of his family skilled in Tae Kwondo, a type of marshall arts, and Numchuks, a weapon made of chains and wood that is used against an enemy. His cousin was the only real competition Seiko faced in Tae Kwondo, but he was undefeated in Numchuks.

Both sports are strenuous and time-consuming for Seiko, who practices two hours a day and before tournaments. Each January, the state tournament is held in Denver, and winners compete at the Regional finals in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Seiko was another individual whose excellence helped to give Rampart prestige and recognition.

Charles Lambert

Lori Lauritzen

Michael Lee

Glen Leites

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Community credits

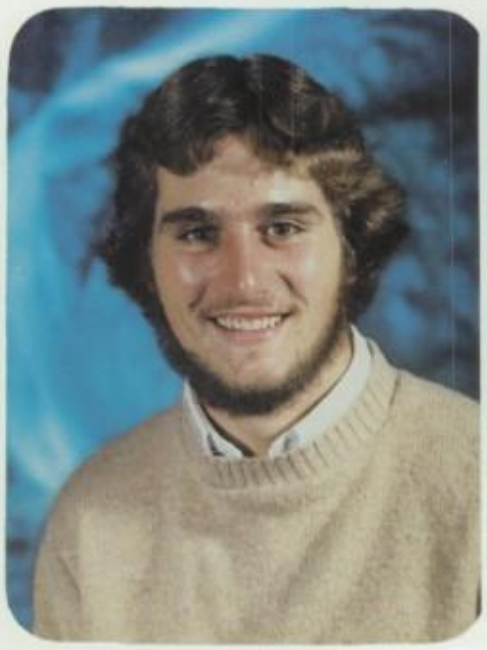
While most seniors used high school as a training ground for the "real world", concentrating mostly on what to wear to the dance or painting posters for Friday's football game, some students used their senior year to start earning college credit and making career decisions.

Each day, 58 Rampart seniors traveled to Pikes Peak Community College to attend classes in many different fields ranging from nursing to auto-mechanics. While these students did take classes at Rampart also, most of their interests were concentrated at PPCC.

The heavier work load may have proved too much for some seniors, but Jim Daino, who studied auto mechanics said it was the best thing for him. "The newer equipment and lengthened periods gave me a chance to get something done." Nursing student Maureen Ransom said she found the extra work to be rewarding and a help in preparing her for her career.

These PPCC students were also included in regular senior activities, and their participation outside Rampart helped to strengthen the atmosphere of accomplishment and purpose inside Rampart.

THE DISTRICT PROVIDED transportation to Pikes Peak Community College for those students who didn't always have access to a car. Shannon Runingen thinks about the day ahead as she boards the bus to PPCC.



Bruce Lockwood

Coral Mabe

Thomas MacDonald

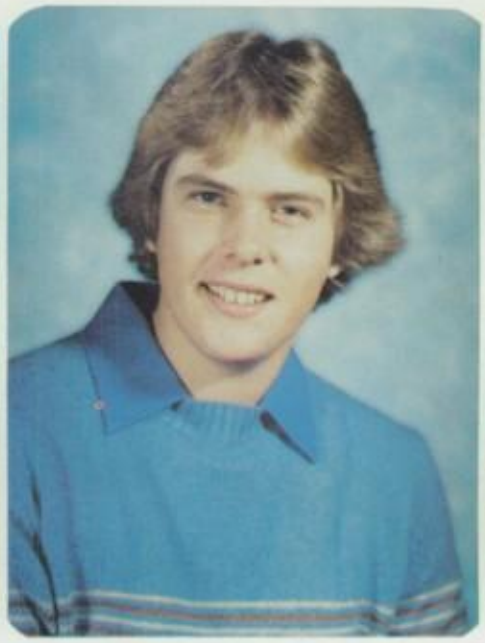
Siena MacDougald

Sef Martinez

Todd Martz

Dawn Matthews

John McDougal



Troy Meehleis

Katherine Minihan

John Mitchell

Jeannie Mobley

Barbara Moore

Daren Mork

Linda Morton

David Mosbarger

JUST PULLING OUT of Rampart's parking lot, a bus takes students to classes at PPCC.

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Write on!

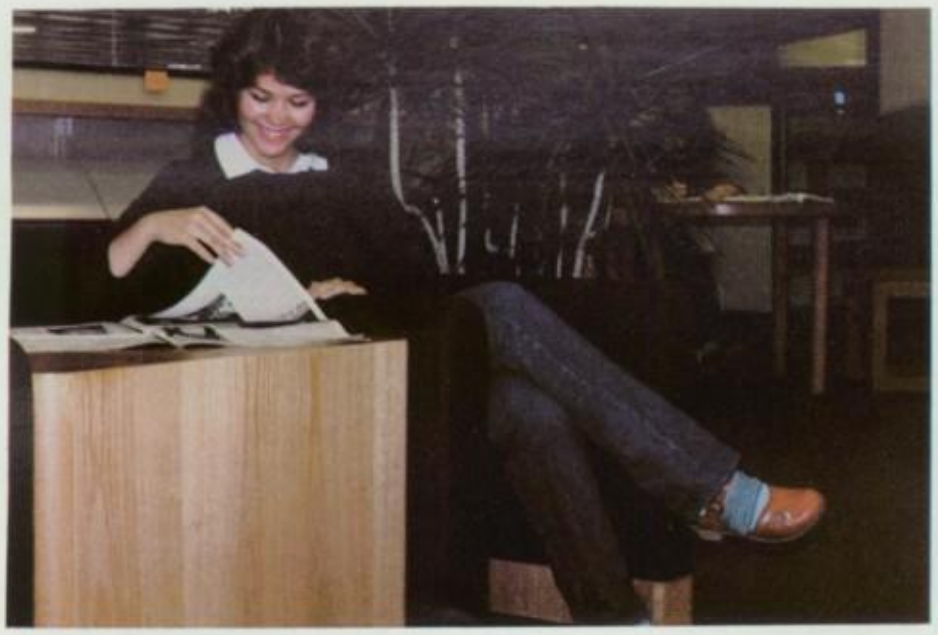
Senior cashes in on words

While some students used high school to uncover talents, others used it for on-the-job training.

After writing over twenty-five articles for area newspapers, senior Liz Sharp has had a lot of experience. However, she didn't even become interested in journalism until the ninth grade when Mrs. Sharyn Markus encouraged her to become copy editor of the junior high yearbook.

Since then she has been very successful in her writing career. She has been paid for writing numerous articles for the **Colorado Springs Sun,** the **Gazette Telegraph,** and has even sold an article to the popular **Seventeen** magazine.

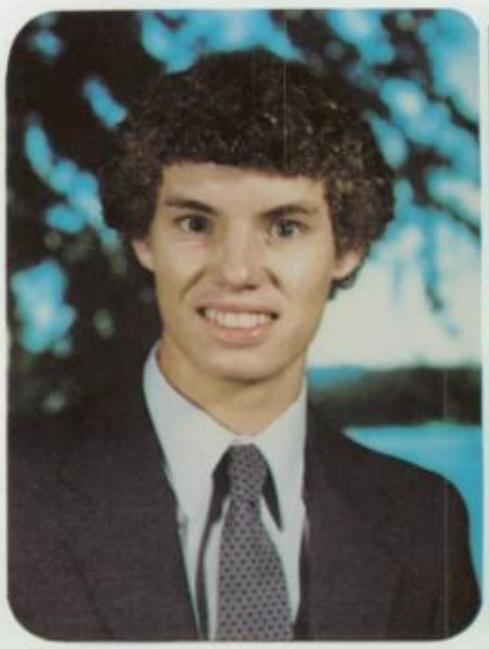
In school, Liz is involved in the French Club and National Honor Society and hopes to study communications at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is on her way to meeting this ideal by expanding her journalism education. Besides being editor of the yearbook and newspaper she is also a regular contributor to the **Sun's** "Tempo" page, a teen interest section.



THE LIBRARY WAS a good place for some quiet time during school. Liz Sharp takes advantage of this while checking for her article in the **Sun.**

John Mraz

John Munson



Christopher Murray

Paul Nagy

Teresa Nealon

Karen Nelson

Jeffrey Norton

Kathryn Oberle

Susan O'Brien

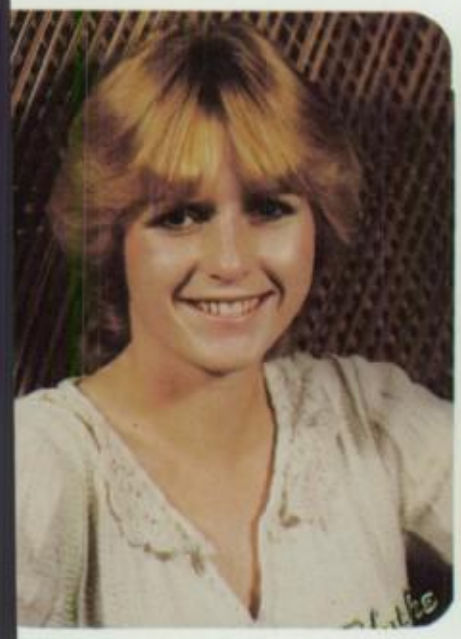
Kevin O'Connell

Mike Ogden

Debra Page

Laura Parchen

Elizabeth Paul



Blythe Peeples

Caroline Pendelton

IN THE COUNSELING OFFICE, Mrs. Carolyn Markewich helps Tim Keenan and Russ Richardson apply for the SAT.

STUDENTS FOUND THE drive-up window at McDonald's to be the fastest way to get some lunch and still make it back for their next class. Kathy Fitzpatrick displays service with a smile.

Francis Perry

Austin Pfenning

Sonia Phillips

Karen Poorthuis

Laurel Povelite

Patrick Quigley

Maureen Ransom

Jay Reagan

John Rehm

Pamela Reiser

Rhonda Reisner

Russ Richardson

Robert Ridenour

Paul Rising

Jodi Riter

Brennen Roberts

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Working 5 to 9:
what a way to make a living

While unemployment across the country reached record highs, 65% of Rampart's seniors managed to find and hold down part-time jobs. Much responsibility was shown by these seniors in going to school, working, and still being able to get homework done.

Some seniors were working toward college, others just for the cash flow. Kyle Taylor explained that she worked "for the experience. I'm also trying to save money to go to business college." Bridget Watkins said she wanted to know what to expect "so I could go out and get a full-time job and be successful."

Many seniors found their paychecks going to such important causes as car payments or weekend spending money- a big investment with movies going up to four dollars a ticket and a date becoming more expensive every Friday. Kathy Fitzpatrick had her financial situation pretty well under control by the time payday rolled around every month. "I am trying to put some money in the bank so after graduation I'll be able to move out on my own and still be able to have a few things I want."

Either way, the class of '83 had a lot of work ahead, before graduation but especially afterward. RR

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

Look at you now

At the beginning of the school year, the "Rampages" staff asked students to fill out questionnaires on their extra-curricular activities in hopes of finding some active students to feature. When the surveys were returned, the staff found more talent at Rampart then they ever imagined.

One such talented student was Nora Horan, a Miss Teen Colorado finalist in 1982. After being nominated by a city official, Nora travelled to Denver to compete against 113 other girls from across the state in areas such as talent, personality, and evening gown competition.

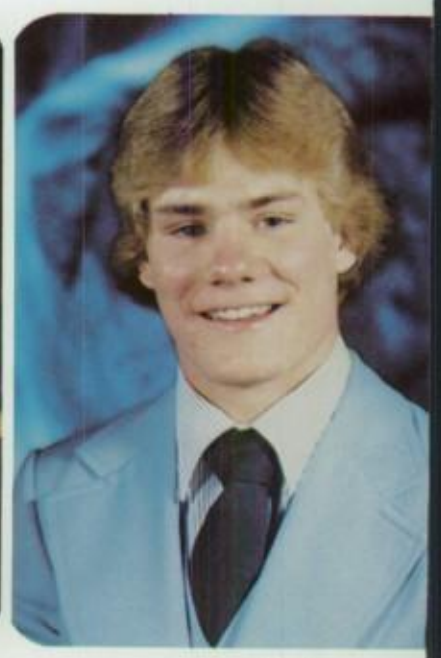
Nora planned to compete for the title of Miss Teen Colorado her senior year and once again represented Rampart in a tradition of beauty and talent.

PROVING THAT GOOD GRADES were just as important as evening gown competitions, Nora Horan studies in the library.

Kym Roderick

Carol Rodgers

Valerie Rose



Steve Roth

Shannon Runingen

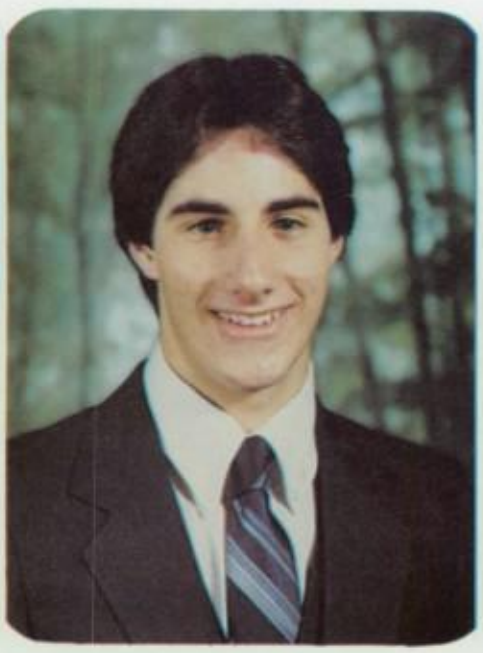
Janet Ryan

ALTHOUGH CLASS COMPETITIONS were a part of pep assemblies, students did not feel the pressure between upperclassmen and underclassmen. At an assembly before the football team's stunning upset over Canon City, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshman alike enjoy the cheerleaders' routine.

Carolyn Sampson

Curt Sanders

Howard Sanders



Timothy Sauer

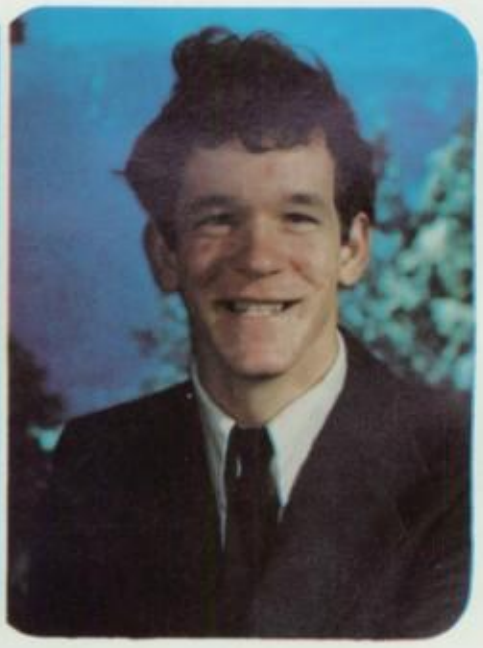
Kevin Scheinert

Sonja Scheinert

Dodie Schmidt

Jodie Schmidt

Kathryn Seeley

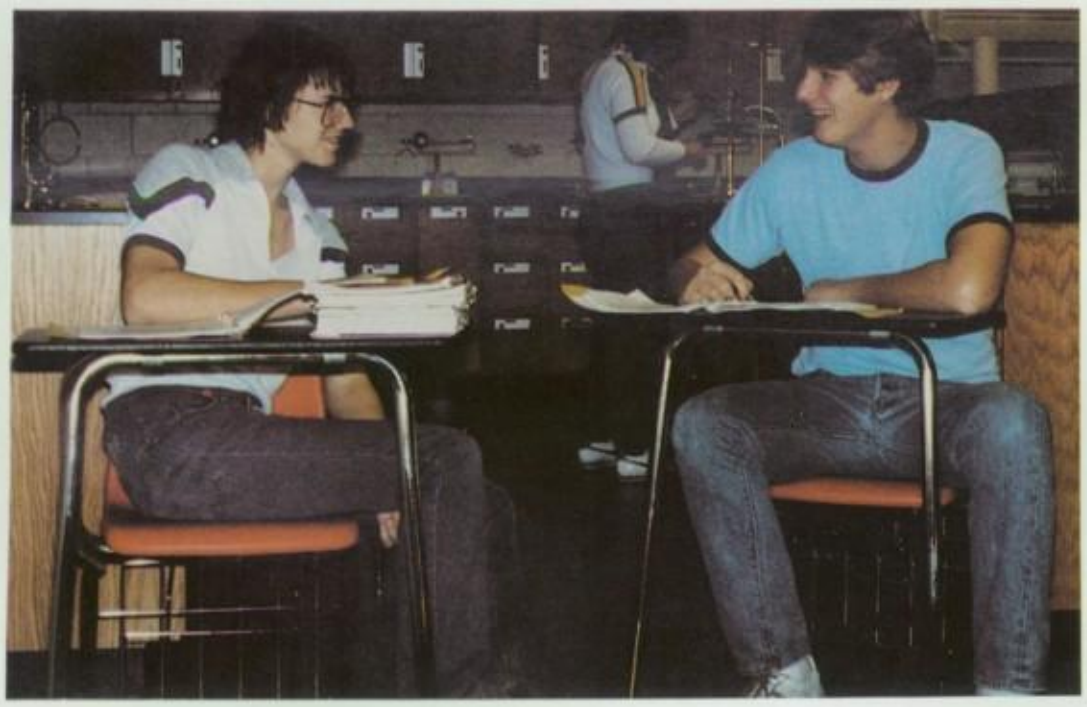


Wayne Seitler

When I grow up

When the graduating class of 1983 said their last good-byes, thoughts automatically turned to their class reunions-seeing old friends and rehashing old memories. Normally, the first reunion held is the ten-year reunion. Seniors predicted what their life would be like in 1993:

- Liz Sharp predicts she'll be on her way to being anchor woman for ABC's news magazine, 20/20.
- Debbie Sink plans to be married to Jim Fluhr and have at least two children. She predicts she'll either be an elementary school teacher or a special-ed teacher.
- Doug Smith wants to be driving a sophisticated car, preferably a Lamborghini. He plans to be a retired millionaire, making all of his money from the stock market. He'll be living in California, climbing rocks, and living the life of a swinging single.
- Robert Smith wants to be an army policeman and a member of the Army nuclear weapons team. He plans to be married but doesn't want any kids.
- Jackie Stom plans to be married with two kids. She wants to be either a journalist for **People** magazine or a great novelist.
- Jamie Steckman predicts she'll have her own day care center. She'll be married and have two kids.
- Randy Strain thinks he'll be married with one kid. Hopefully, he'll be rodeoing and a member of the PRCA. He'll be living on a big ranch in Texas.



AFTER MAKING HIS OWN, senior Robert Smith helps junior Ross Johnson in his career decisions.

Elizabeth Sharp

Karen Shelby

Darren Shonts

Michael Simmons

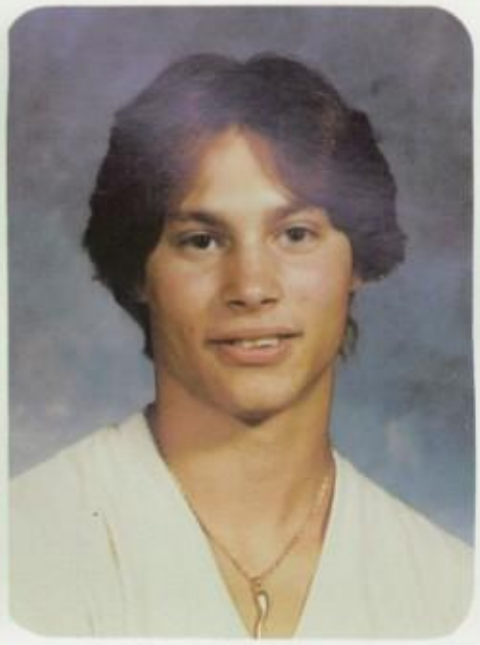
Andy Simon

Deborah Sink

Doug Smith

Mike Smith

Mike Spearman



Steve Spoto

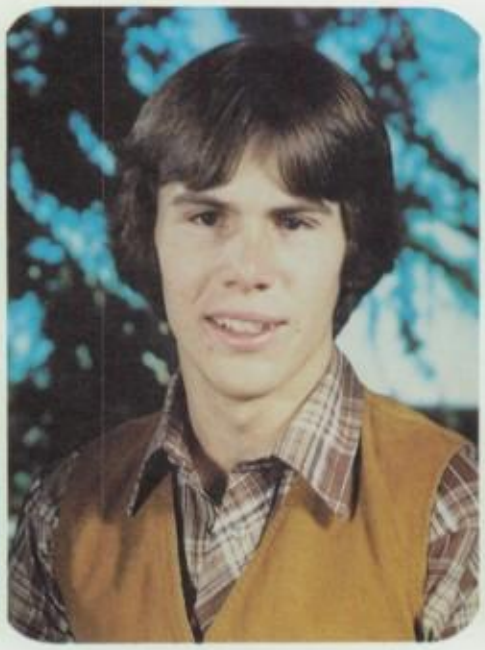
Phillip Stafford

Jamie Steckman

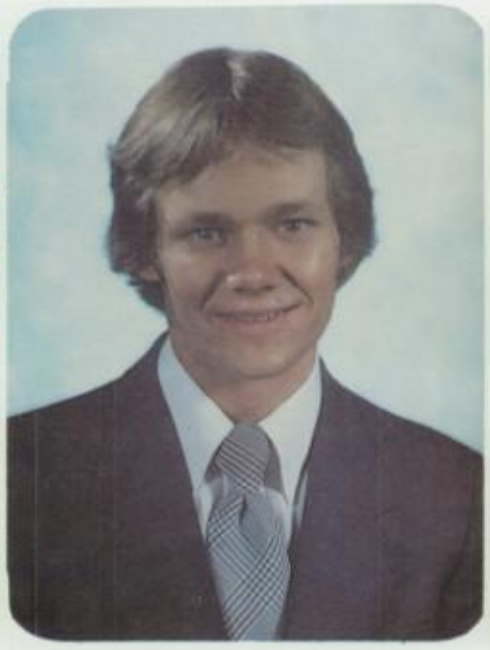
Jackie Stom

Jeanette Stoops

Randall Strain



Frank Stump



Gregory Swaney

Judy Swanson

THE CLASS OF '83 made sure their presence was known.

Kyle Taylor

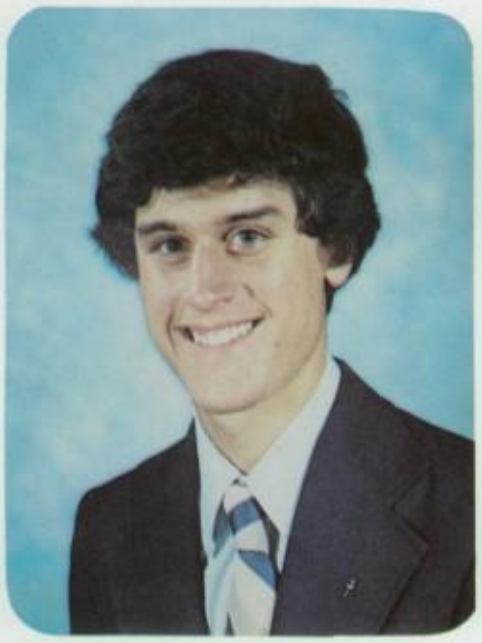
Morgan Thomas

Seiko Tran

Ed Treska

Susan Van Camp

Heidi VanDixhorn



Jim Vargas

Shelly Vaughn

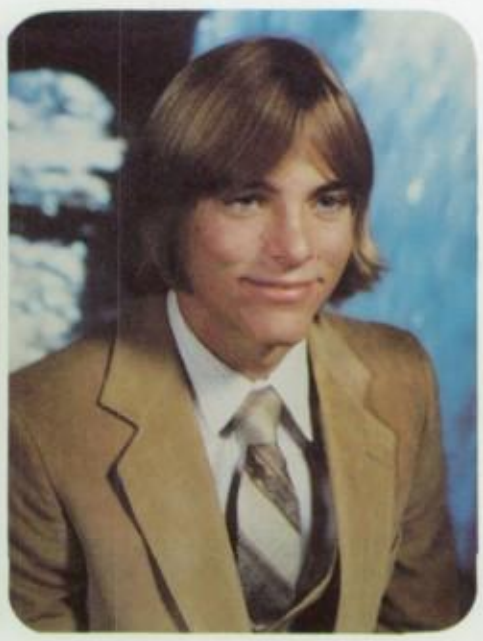
Wendy Vorwaller

Laurie Wagner

Daniel Walsh

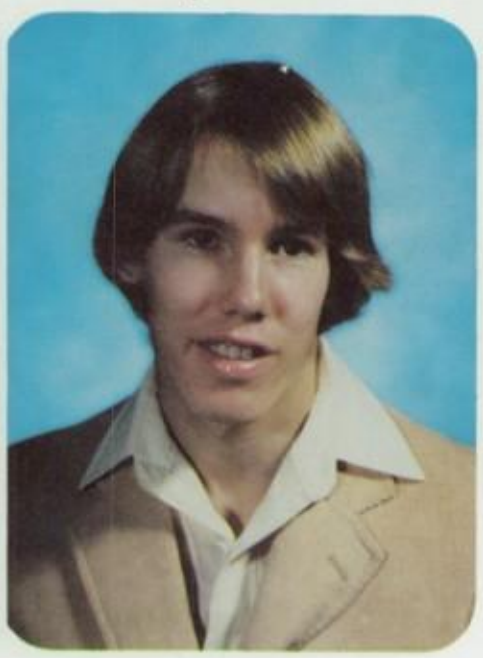
Chalyn Walters

Tyler Walters



J.R. Walz

Deborah Warns



Todd Warren

A lot of hassle for a little tassle

A disease only graduation can cure

With a $12 million dollar building to explore, 70-degree temperatures into October, football games, dress-up days, dances, and of course, graduation just nine short months away, seniors found it hard to concentrate on equations and digestive systems.

Instead, they found it much easier to "blow off" homework assignments and sit in the commons area, skip 5th and 6th hours and go out to lunch, or simply lounge in the sun.

Senioritis was experienced by the majority of the seniors, as it is every year; but it seemed to set in earlier than usual this year.

Some seniors waited until the first semester was over and GPA's, class ranks, and college applications were completed before they caught this painless disease. Others decided school was no longer worth the effort before the first snowfall (Oct. 13) and decided to concentrate instead on car payments or catching up on lost sleep during class.

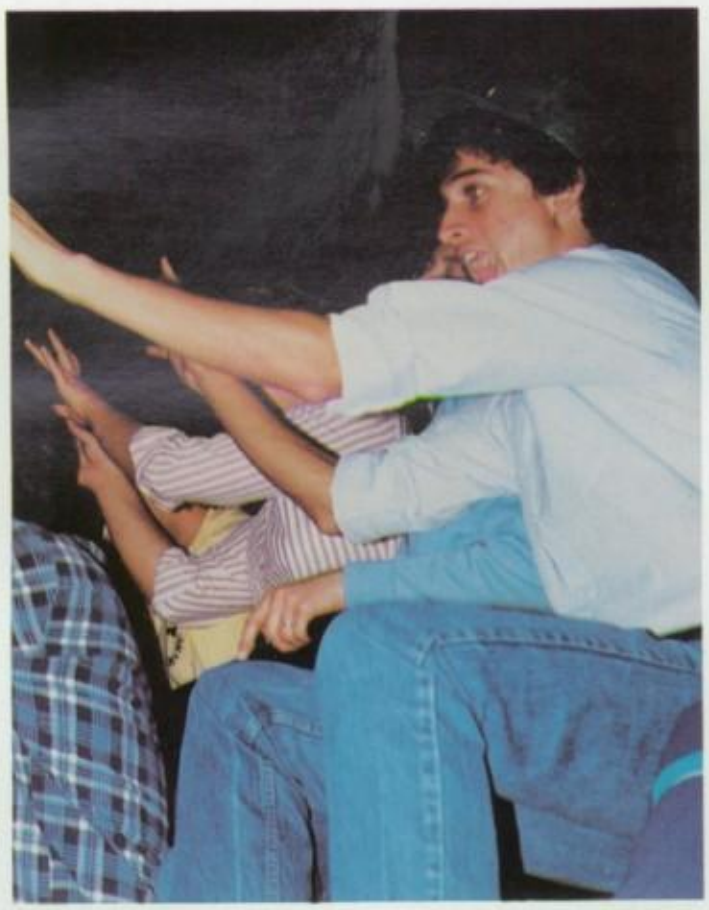
THE SENIOR HALL was often the sight of posters that reflected students' attitudes.

Add a chapter to the book:

Real seniors

America had more to laugh at as publishers realized the popularity of humorous but sarcastic books such as Bruce Feirstein's **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche.** Rampart seniors were asked how one could tell who was and wasn't a "Real Senior".

- Real seniors drove to school, they didn't take the bus.
- Real seniors didn't study for the final exam until the night before the test.
- Real seniors didn't have pictures from teen magazines hanging in their lockers.
- Real seniors were secure enough to be nice to underclassmen.
- Real seniors only went to R-rated movies.
- Real seniors owned a stereo, not a radio.
- Real seniors didn't use their designated restrooms; they simply slipped into the adjacent, separate stall marked "faculty". RR



ONE DEFINITION of a real senior was not being "too cool to cheer at assemblies." Jim Vargas is a prime example of this while showing senior spirit.

Charles Wasserott

Bridget Watkins

Jana White

Julianne White

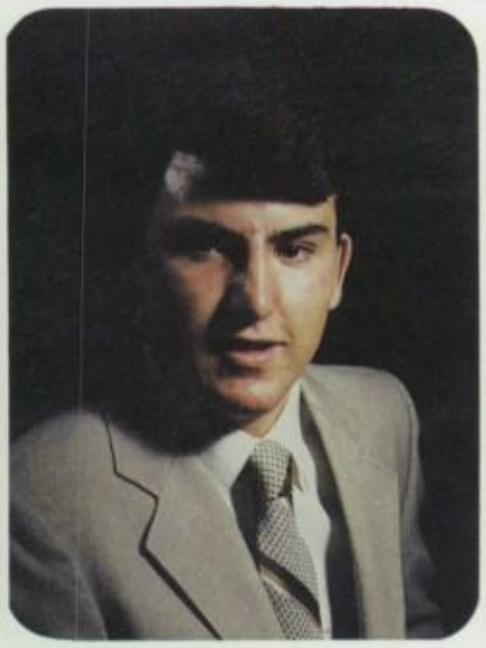
Pat Williams

Wendy Willis

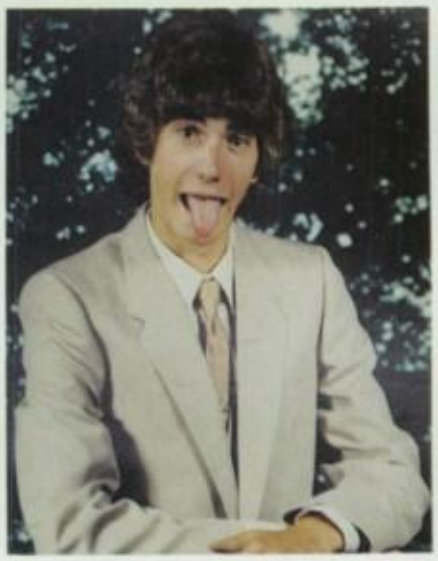
Craig Wingert

Bryan Wood

Matthew Woodruff



Bernard Zapor



THE SENIOR BLOOPERS. Doug Haley jokes with the photographer and Scott Zedack gets a shock. Mike Ernst is aloof, as Tom Barnard lets the photographer know how he feels.

Scott Zedack

Damon Zinn

William Zukatis

Senior pictures were usually a serious time to dress up and look mature. After all, these senior pictures were included in Christmas cards to greataunts and greatuncles, graduation announcements, and that special person's wallet. But occasionally, the camera caught people at an unexpected moment and showed the humorous side to senior Rams.

Class

Where the action is

Without student involvement, Rampart would have been just another newly-constructed building by the big mall up north.

But students did get involved, showing spirit and style, putting out pride and productions, and creating clubs and character.

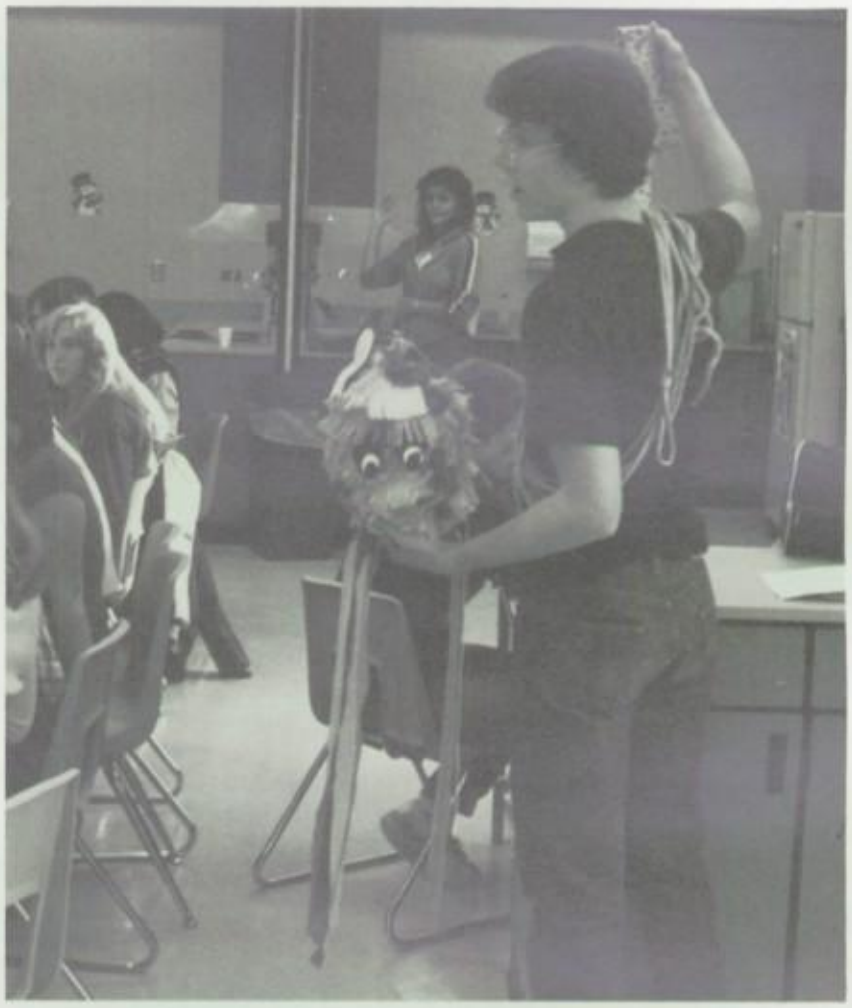
It was this kind of action that made Rampart stand out as a school among schools through participation.

SHOWING THAT NERDS really can do something right, senior Karen Nelson helps the band by playing the kazoo to give incentive to the senior girls' powderpuff team. Senior Tim Sauer is enthralled with the game as junior Richard Winegar wonders if he will have to resort to "noogies" to make Karen be quiet.

SHOWING HOW TO celebrate "South of the border", Spanish Club members prepare treats and piñatas for their Christmas fiesta.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROVED marathon dancing didn't go out with goldfish gulping in the 30's, as many people thought, as they danced for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. They also disproved the sagging-dancer image as junior Pam Zedack and seniors Kym Roderick and Eileen Billiard energetically show which school is best.

Action



Going first class

Female football follies

Tradition. Homecoming seems to center around it. But since Rampart had none, the Student Council settled down to setting some exciting standards for this special week. Part of the plan was to have dress-up days and rouse students with three assemblies throughout the week.

But even with these new ideas, no homecoming would be complete without seeing balloon-laden football players cheer on the girls in a powderpuff football game.

The girls spent two weeks practicing outside in the cold weather to become as tough as the real Rampart football team.

When the final test rolled around, the seniors dominated the majority of the game, running all the plays they knew for a final score of 20-6. The juniors' six points were scored by Gretchen Knudson. Junior powderpuffer Yolanda Martinez said, "The game was great fun, but I never knew football could be so rough until I played it myself."

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH Larry Nowotny keeps an eye on the action as Junior Debbie Engfer looks for an opening.

BEFORE THEIR MAKE-UP was ruined by the onslaught of water balloons, the junior powderpuff cheerleaders were **Front:** Brad Shaw, Shaun Turner, Ken Huard, Bill Smith; **Middle:** John Boyle, Paul Peterson, Dave Grimes, Vaughn Ager, Stan Schuck; **Back:** Jeff Ziegler, Sidney Nicholson, Tim Daniels, and Sean Buckingham.

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE fewer senior cheerleaders, their cheers were just as good and their voices just as loud. **Front:** Paul Rising, Tad Wood, Steve Roth; **Back:** Tyler Walters, Bruce Lockwood, Curt Sanders, Mike Lee, and Sef Martinez.

IN THE TRUE SPIRIT of cheerleaders, the junior boys lend support to the powderpuffers.

ONE OF THE CARS in the Firstcoming parade was Gina Maze's Chrysler Le Baron convertible. Charlie Garwood, Teri Metts, Diane Sipos, Gina Drewry and Susie Weathers take a ride in style.

FIRSTCOMING QUEEN Barbara Moore is surrounded by class attendants Karen Crumley, Susie Kaes, Martha Freeman, Wendy Vorwaller and Libby Sammons. Carriage driver, Bob Olson, is visible in the background.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANNED Firstcoming as a way to tie Rampart's independence together with that of the pioneers. In keeping with the theme, attendants rode in old-fashioned horse-drawn buggies from Olson Carriage and Harness. Wendy Vorwaller and Martha Freeman enjoy the novelty.

Going first class

Home is where the heart is

It didn't matter that there were no alumni to join the festivities, or that the formal was before the annual football game so no victory could yet be celebrated; Firstcoming was still a success.

They may have been lacking in money, but spirit and pride were abundant as Student Council members worked to decorate the commons area. Lanterns lined the entrances and silver letters welcomed students to the first formal, where they danced to D.J. Doug Haley's selections.

In the years to come, there will be homecomings instead of a Firstcoming, and alumni, too, for a more traditional celebration- yet Rampart will always stand out.

FOR SOME STUDENTS who didn't get enough of the dress-up days during Spirit Week, Halloween was the next opportunity to break away from normal high school attire. Eric Ecklund decides to trade his Levis for camou-flaged fatigues.

Going first class

STUDENTS WER TREATED to stunt by the wor champion distan BMX bike jump "Jumping Joe He dricks", duirng demonstration at t Pacific Shore asse bly.

We've got spirit — how about you?

Bizarre beings, ranging from rock stars to Bahama beach bums, strolled through Rampart's hallways during the third week in September. No, it was not a Halloween preview. It was the first Ram spirit week: five days of weird wardrobes and awesome assemblies, leading up to the firstcoming game and dance.

Monday brought about "Anything Goes Day" and a variety of costumes, including girls in jammies with teddy bears and people on roller skates. On "Rock Day", punk prevailed, and people had metamorphosized overnight from mild-mannered students into rockers with green hair, silk pants, chains, and dog collars around their necks. Students also got a chance to dress up on Bahama Bash, Opposite Sex, and Blue-n-Gold days.

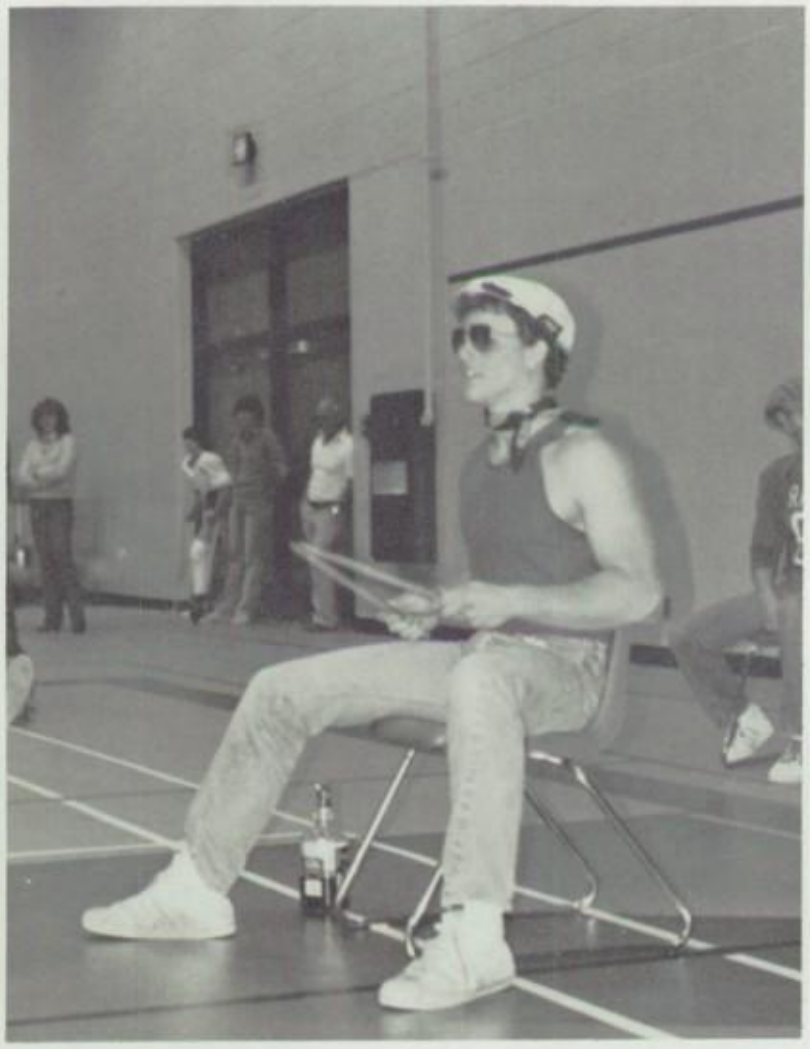
On the twenty-second, suntanned students were astounded by the feats of Pacific Shore's bike riders, who twisted, turned, leaped, and left black tire marks throughout the gym. On Thursday, the Powder Puff football players had it out on the field, with the seniors coming out on top by fourteen points.

E. T. (Extra-ordinary Teams) Day on Friday ended the week with a slide show to boost Ram spirit. Coaches from the losing Powder Puff team had their legs shaved. Mr. Pat Johnson said, "I'm glad that it was girls who were shaving my legs, because they knew what they were doing and were gentle. It tickled."

Rampart students didn't need to get into a yelling contest at football games about which school has more spirit. This week proved that Rampart students do have spirit.

ON DRESS-UP DAYS, it was sometimes hard to identify friends. An unknown senior citizen makes his way to class.

NOT ONLY WAS ROCK fun to sing and dance to, it was fun to imitate. Mike Lee keeps the beat for the other members of his air band.



ASSEMBLIES WERE THE BEST way for students to get rid of their extra energy and get rowdy during Spirit Week. Tim and Tom Anderson made doubly good MC's.

BLOWING UP BALLOONS for the hall decorating contest separated the men from the boys. As Barbara Moore counts votes for firstcoming attendants, Rhonda Barnes and Liz Sharp watch Scott Zedack take the breath test.

Despite the coming of Cable Vision and HBO, cinema has remained a major part of high school life.

With blow-off classes and crazy antics, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High,* a million-dollar movie which was released at the end of August, psyched students for the coming of school. But when they did return, students found that it was still the same old grind.

Music was also a big part of the high school scene, and occasionally a movie came along which could incorporate this, also. Alan Parker's *Pink Floyd The Wall* was one such film. There, students could not help but be entertained by the visual bizarreness and classic tunes.

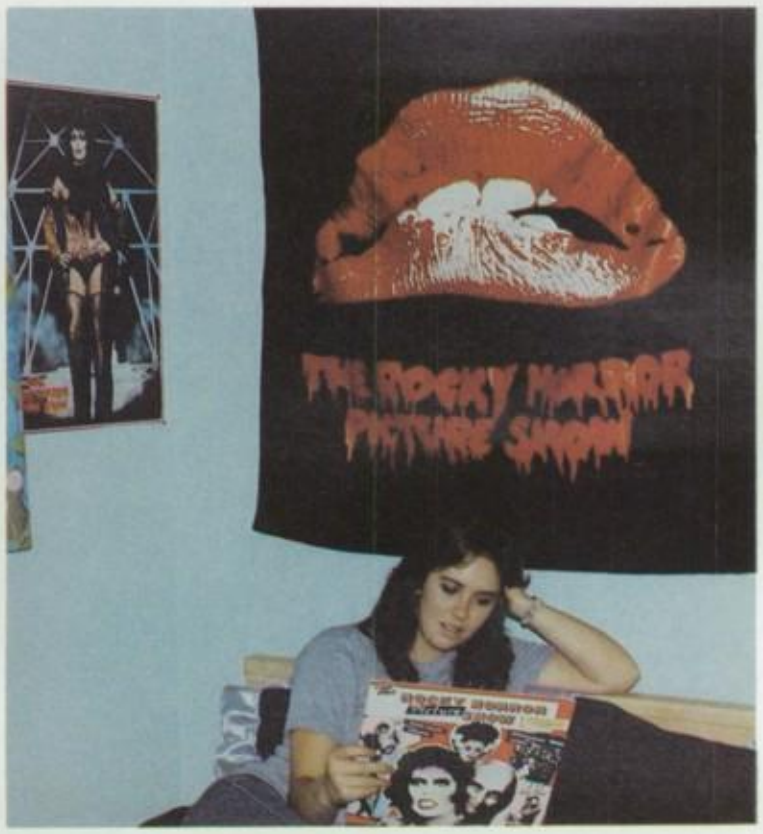
While it may have been a year of firsts for Rampart, Captain Kirk was concentrating on seconds, namely, *Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan.* To appease Trekkies upset over Spock's death, the Captain became an admiral, and plans for *Star Trek III, In Search of Spock* were announced.

But for every hit, there were numerous failures.

ALTHOUGH MOST DOMINO'S delivery people knew the way to Rampart with their eyes closed, the situation never got quite as desperate as this scene from "Fast Times" where Mr. Hand is stunned when Spicoli has a pizza delivered to class.

THINKING FAST to save the Enterprise, Admiral Kirk, played by William Shatner, and Mr. Spock, portrayed by Leonard Nimoy bargain with Khan.

ALTHOUGH NOT CARRYING it quite this far, students sometimes felt like these actors in a scene from "The Wall" where they sing "We don't need no education . . . teachers, leave us kids alone . . . ."



ENGLISH ACTOR TIM CURRY plays the strangest character in the movie. Most people shied away from dressing up as Frankenfurter, but Tim Sauer showed his senior pride by wearing his namesake's costume.

DURING THE WEEKENDS when *Rocky Horror* wasn't in town, students could still enjoy the sounds of Riff and his gang by playing their own albums. Senior Pam Reiser studies her album instead of her homework.

DRESSING UP in outrageous costumes can make or break the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Laurie Povelite gets psyched for the movie as she dressed up as Magenta.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN embarrassing to dress up for the picture show, except everyone else was doing it, too, so the embarrassment turned into plain fun. Nadine Edington is one of the Jackson 25.

Going first class

Rocky Horror: A different Set of jaws

The theatre was dark and the people began to chant "Lips, lips." This was a common scene for Rampart High School students as they crawled out of the woodwork each weekend for the late night double feature picture show.

While most people were sleeping soundly on Friday and Saturday nights, Rampart students dressed up and headed for the UA 150 for terrible thrills at the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Although *Rocky Horror* debuted over eight years ago, it is still one of the most popular ways for students to spend their weekend nights.

When this strange film hit the midnight circuit, Riff, Frankenfurter, Janet, and Brad became as popular as soap characters. Their names were on the lips of high school students all over the country.

Senior Laurie Povelite explained the feelings of movie-goers. "I enjoy getting dressed up as Magenta and making a spectacle of myself in front of multitudes of people at this outrageous flick."

Going first class

California fever

While weathermen were calling for a long, hard winter for Coloradoans, Californians were still enjoying the sun and surf. Although ski bums liked the predictions, even they were a little envious of West Coast residents as they scraped the ice off their windshields each morning.

Part of this envy of California showed up around the country and at Rampart in the form of clothes, language, and movies, all designed to show out-of-towners what they were missing.

"Valspeak", a combination of preppie casualness and California superlatives, made popular by Moon Zappa in a song she did for daddy, Frank, called "Valley Girl", was a big fad. Originating in the Encino Valley, students didn't necessarily need to know how to speak it, but they did need to know the definitions of a few words not to be totally lost.

Other California trends hit in the form of fashion, including Vans (tennis shoes, minus the strings), mini-skirts, headbands; and, of course, O. P. clothes, which were in style for any occasion.

For a less-noticed-but-still-in-style look, most students chose a wardrobe of shrink-to-fits and Nikes, trends that originated closer to home. Preppies were still passable and everything Western from prairie skirts to chew was "in". But as the school year wore on, more students preferred to forget the fashion scene altogether and wore sweats, choosing comfort over style. RR

WHEN THEY WEREN'T being used as a practical way to ward off the cold, leg warmers were simply fun to wear. Exchange student Liisa Pyy joins America's fashion-conscience by sporting a pair over jeans.

LEG WARMERS WERE a stylish way to solve the problem when sweats were too hot and shorts were too cold. Freshman Lisa Dozier models hers on the way to cheerleading practice.

ALTHOUGH TED SHREVE'S FEET were in Colorado, his heart was in California. His checkered Vans show that his mind was on surfing rather than studying.

OCEAN PACIFIC SHIRTS with Hawaiian flowers were so popular they were worn even during the winter. Matt Bowen has not only the clothes, but the attitude to be in California as he bops down the hall.

PUTTING HER FEET UP in English, Traci Johnson gets comfortable as she shows off her Mary Jane shoes and pin-stripe jeans. Cornrowing remained popular, even though most people had forgotten about Bo Derek.

A DEFINITE CONTRAST in styles was often apparent in the halls. Mr. Rollins Sharp sports a more conservative plaid while Traci Johnson models the newest fashions in mini-skirts.

Timing it right

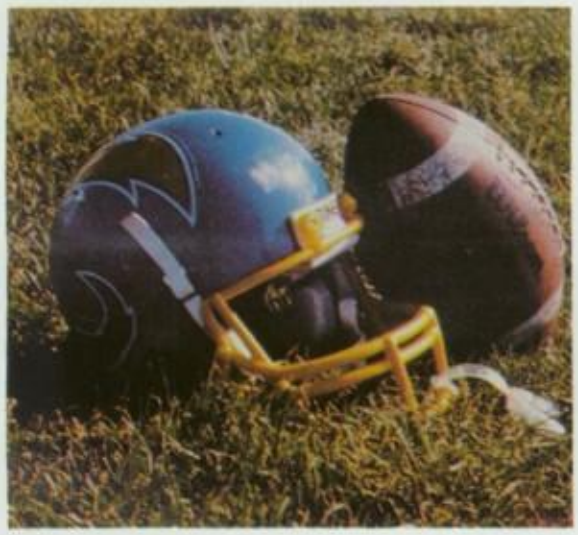
When Alex Haley wrote *Roots* in 1976, he probably had no idea how many people he would send scurrying to find their origins. But he did; and even seven years later, the past is still big business.

If Rampart students wanted to leave a legacy for future Rams, telling them where Rampart came from and what it meant to be a Ram in the early 1980's, a time capsule might be the best way to do it.

Bumper stickers, pins, and T-shirts would be one way to explain high school life to students of the Class of 2008. Price lists showing the average hamburgers selling for close to a dollar, movie tickets at $3.50, and concert tickets going for over $12 might also show how expensive a night out on the town could get. Recordings of current selling artists, such as Loverboy, John Cougar, Bruce Springstein, and Supertramp would give the openers of the time capsule an idea about what was playing back in 1983, when parents were yelling, "Turn down the stereo!"

But the most important thing to remember and also the most difficult to record would be Rampart's spirit and attitude and the impression of excellence left on the community.

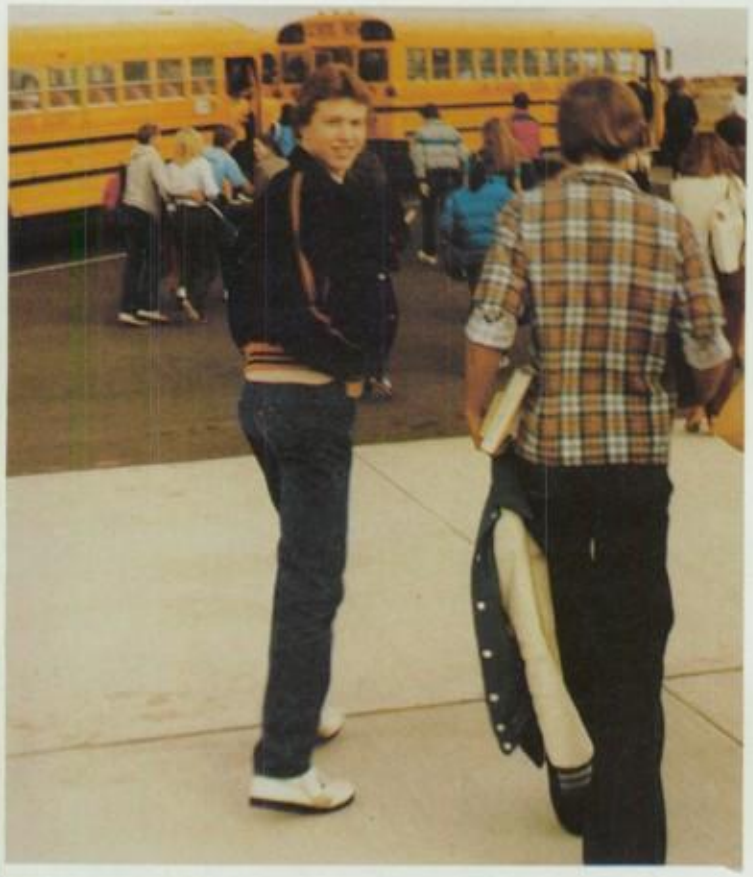
THE STUDENT STORE featured many low-priced items for students who wanted to show Rampart pride in the style of the 80's. Connie Shepard and Mr. Tom Curry sell Ram-wear crucial to any wardrobe.



WINNING TEAMS ARE IMPORTANT to a spirited school. The fact that the first football game in Rampart's history was a success would be an important contribution to a time capsule.

THE DEDICATION PLAQUE is displayed in the foyer. With great hopes for Rampart's future, Eileen Billard and Mr. George Bolte admire the plaque.

AFTER AUGUST 26th, it was time to start remembering assignments and locker combinations all over. Jeff Linck gets used to the idea of riding the bus again on the first day of school.



WITH COUNCIL MEMBERS Scott Zedack and Barbara Moore cheering them on, Nora Horan and Bruce Lockwood get sticky at the first outdoor assembly, winning the competition for the Seniors.

EVEN WITHOUT MUCH PRACTICE time in, the marching band was still able to give an excellent performance for their first half-time show.

Going first class

CRAMPED TROPHY CASES are a big part of any high school, and the golf team started Rampart's off right. Mr. Gary Riter presents the trophy to Mr. Bolte.

We've only just begun

From major accomplishments like the first day of school to minor details, such as the first school lunch served, it was all a beginning.

These firsts included everything from the first book cracked to the first football victory. And, even with a new school, teachers still needed a break. The first substitutes were Mrs. Josette Kippenhan and Ms. Leslie Kopman, both for the physical education department. The first secretarial substitute was Ms. Beth Grundmann.

Eileen Billard, the first student body president, and Student Council helped to plan the first dance on Saturday, Sept. 4 and the first dress up day, which took place during the first Spirit Week. The first pep assembly was Sept. 3, where there was the first class competition: blindfolded feeding frenzy of whip cream and jello.

Organization was one of the first things on the agenda. To take care of this, the first class meetings were held Aug. 30 and 31, and the faculty had their first meeting after school on Aug. 30.

The first principal, Mr. George Bolte, said his job was made easier because this was the strongest staff and student body he had ever had the opportunity to work with. "It was a very exciting and rewarding experience." RR

Going first class

Ready or not

One of the harder things about starting a new school was trying to establish a fine reputation for fine arts. But directors and students alike appeared to have felt little pressure about starting from scratch, and went on to do two outstanding performances even before the first semester was over.

The performers themselves had little trouble, but the mechanics of the shows were a little shakey at first.

"Ramantics", which was performed in early October, was the first production on the new stage. Lights arrived the day before the opening, and the main curtain didn't make it to the school until the afternoon of the show. Despite such last-minute rushes, the show went smoothly and was a great success.

Mr. J.B. Trost, Mr. Paul Pedigo, and Mrs. Holly Kroncke directed the show and spent many long hours choreographing and changing music to fit the talents of those in the show.

By November, things were a little more settled in and the drama could be performed without too much hassle.

"Barefoot in the Park" was Rampart's version of a dinner theatre and was performed by two separate casts on two nights in mid-November. Also directed by Mrs. Kroncke, this light comedy by Neil Simon was about a young lawyer and his new wife. Mrs. Kroncke commented, "I hope this dinner theatre will become a tradition at Rampart."

THE PARTS OF Ethel Banks and Victor Valesko were also played by Barb Decker and Les Apodaca.

SEEMINGLY AFRAID OF THE TRUTH, Ethal Banks (Julie Wood) listens fearfully as Victor Valesko (Doug Haley) explains the events of the night before.

"LET'S FINISH THIS ARGUMENT tomorrow," Paul Bratter (Rick Bernstein) implores of his wife, Cory (Audrey Holbrook).

DANCING DRUNKENLY, Paul Bratter (Derek Mithaug) sways as Cory (Wendy Willis) watches.

DREAMING OF A BETTER LIFE, Bobbi Frey performs, "Wouldn't It Be Loverly".

"YOU ARE LOVE", a duet performed by Wendy Willis and John Bosick, gave the cast a chance to take a breather after the rousing songs in the second act.

T WITHOUT DANCE PARTNERS, Brenda Bergquist, en Brown, and Lisa Clements swoon over Doug Haley.

First: Rick Jennings, Lisa Clements, Jeane Craig, Bridget Ware, Bobbi Frey, Susan Hoekstra, Nadine Edington, Julie Weber, Karlene Caler, Chris Peck, Dawn Simmons, Kim Banville; **Second:** Mr. J.B. Trost, Mrs. Holly Kroncke, Kelly Maher, Julie Wood, Michelle Bradshaw, Kim Pomeroy, Tim Sauer, Tammy Triplett, Kris Bell, Vonda Stallworth, Jenny Lauritzen, Deedee Jennings, Colleen Murray, Crystal Hill, Pat Tefft, Amy Arno; **Third:** Krista Stevens, Brenda Bergquist, Doug Haley, Tracy Langren, Tammy Welborn, Michelle Ebert, Jaime Steckman, Linda Reschke, Janet Haley, Clay Schuck, Sheri Hoekstra; **Fourth:** Jay Reagan, Pam Zedack, Jim Vargas, Liz Holland, Greg Rockwell, Karen Brown, Barbara Decker, Cheryl Pack, Evan Gazo, Jeff Reagan, Debbie Allen; **Fifth:** Joe Lopez, Derek Mithaugh, C.C. Shivvers, Dawn Wolfrum, Wendy Willis, John Bosick, Scott Zedack, Diedre Ford, Megan Martyn, Kelly Moore and Cindy Formaneck.

THE EMOTIONS OF Student Council members ranged from wildly enthusiastic to tiredly dejected. Senior Karen Nelson paints a poster in the commons and either whistles or tells the world to "kiss off."

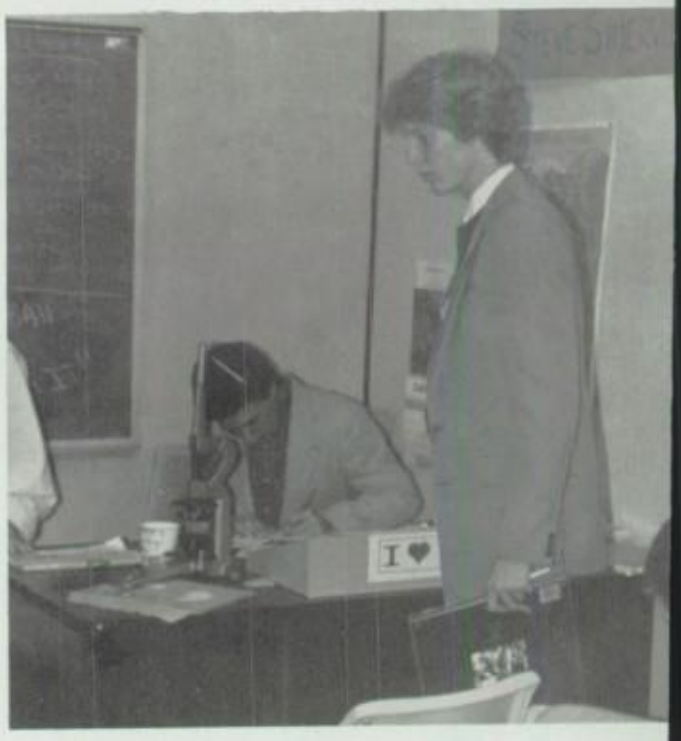
Governed by the people

When most schools opened for the 1982-83 academic year, traditions had been established. But when students were elected to become members of Rampart's first student government, their work was cut out for them.

As Tim Sauer explained, "It was hard not to copy other schools when we were trying to set our own traditions. We had to be original."

One new idea was to have a "grass roots" program where representatives from each advisement room were elected. This was to improve communication between the council members and student population. "It was difficult working with so many inexperienced people. The obstacles were numerous, but the trail to success was worth it," commented Tim Anderson. Success was an apt word to describe where student council found itself at the end of the year.

Three dress-up weeks, two formal dances, and numerous poster-making sessions later, the council could look back with pride on their accomplishments: controlling a frenzy of girls at lunch during the football players' slave auction, getting teachers to put on everything from roller skates to stilts at assemblies; but most importantly, sharing with over a thousand people their feeling of Rampart pride.



BY THE TIME sixth hour's Student Council class rolled around, enthusiasm was sometimes hard to muster. Junior Jeff Blackman tries to get motivated, as sponsor Mr. Joe Giarratano writes down ideas from the peanut gallery.

AS PRESIDENT, Eilleen Billiard had to work closely with sponsor Mr. Joe Giarratano, who said, "Student Council is comparable to a newly-formed tree; we must create new leaves and new directions in order to grow."

ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING was the key to Student Council's success. All City Representative Scott Zedack puts some dates on the calendar.

SOME MEMBERS FOUND ideas amusing in their quest for originality. Juniors Michelle Ebert and Bridget Ware laugh at an outrageous suggestion.

FRONT: Wendy Vorwaller, Scott Zedack, Eileen Billiard; **SECOND:** Karen Crumley, Gerry Hurley, Christine Scott, Laura Stocker, Shaun Turner; **THIRD:** Tim Sauer, Karen Nelson, John Bosick, Bridget Ware, Tami Lauxman; **FOURTH:** Susan Quigley, Jeff Blackman, Pam Copley, Tom Anderson, Michelle Ebert; **BACK:** Sidney Nicholson, Tim Anderson, Curt Sanders.

— By invitation only

With over a thousand students and only three counselors, getting an appointment was often next to impossible. As a solution, the administration set up a daily 30-minute period to give students a chance to get acquainted with the faculty.

Each day after fifth hour, students went to advisement — a class reminiscent of the homeroom. For many this provided a needed break in the day. Advisement served many purposes. It gave students a place to feel more at home, a chance to relax, and a faculty member with whom they could more closely communicate.

Advisers were the perfect people to smooth over problems with grades or attendance, and helped with scheduling and graduation requirements.

ALTHOUGH MANY STUDENTS complained about daily advisement, others took the time to develop a good rapport with their advisor. Mr. Gary Riter ponders a chess move as Junior Pat Hollen watches the move.

WHILE MOST STUDENTS used advisement to catch up on homework and gossip, others chose to use the time to simply relax. Sophomore Monty Miranda improves his free throw in Mrs. Ann Seibert's advisement class.

ADVISEMENT WAS FOR some classes like a family experience. Mr. Dom Luppino's advisees display a sense of trust as they build a pyramid.

Lending an ear

High school students were usually worried about peer pressure, but the counselors tried to turn pressure into pleasure by having students work together.

Peer counseling was a new class offered second semester by Mr. Ralph Crume, Mrs. Diane Burke, and Mrs. Carolyn Markewich, to students who wanted to work out problems with other students.

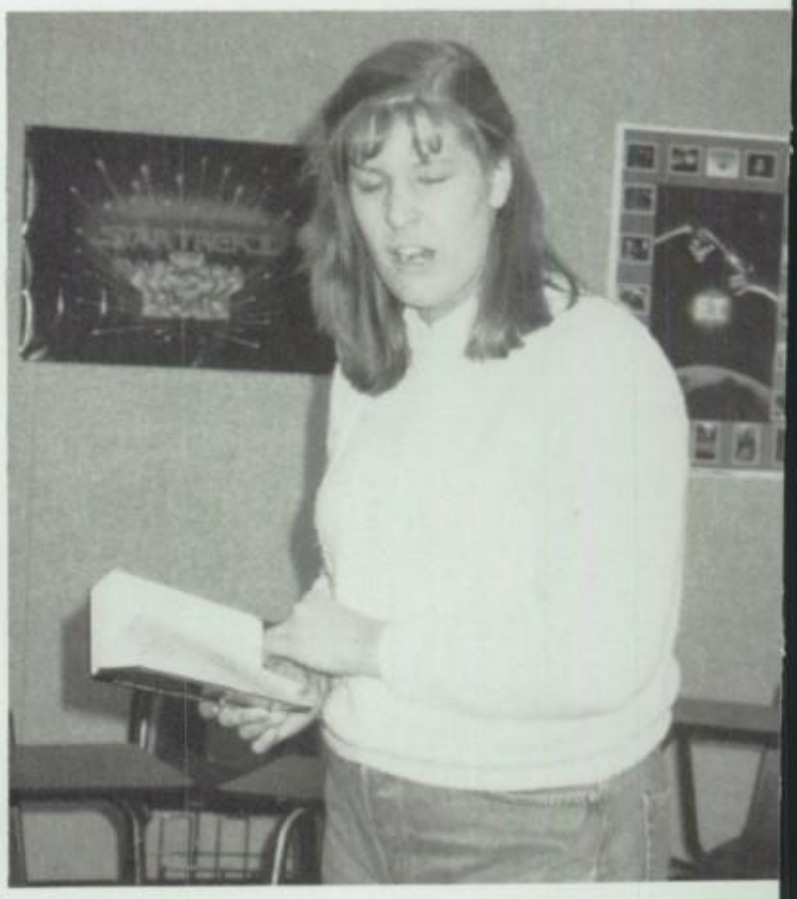
The group had close to 25 members and kicked off their enlightening class with a mountain retreat.

PEER COUNSELING WAS a relatively new idea at high schools. Mrs. Diane Burke, Mr. Ralph Crume, and Mrs. Carolyn Markewich are pleased with their program.

STRENGTHENING FRIENDSHIPS was a big part of the peer counseling. Bridget Ware and Bobbi Frey share pretzels and smiles on their weekend retreat.

BEFORE STUDENTS COULD talk openly with each other they had to trust one another. Mischelle Hinton and Susan Reeser guide Bobbi Hosmer on a trust walk.

TO LEARN TO WORK together, the counselors had students, without speaking, construct something useful from odds and ends. Tina Sullivan and Terri Metts work on putting newspaper and paper clips to a second use.



JUDGES SCORED SPEAKERS on emotion and clarity. Marilyn Smith practices in front of the other members to help her relax in competition.

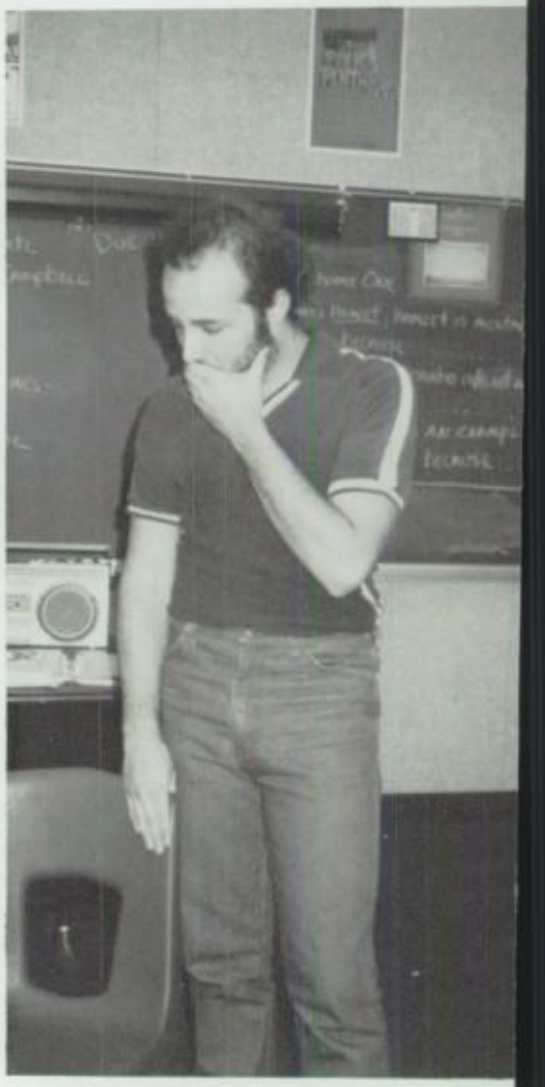
FRONT: Jeanne Mobley, Peggy Hale, Les Apodaca, Beth Hornaday, Rob Ridenour **BACK:** Jeane Craig, Barb Decker, Amy Kandrack, Marilyn Smith, Renee Casserly, Brad Campbell, and Lesa Harrington

Going first class

Talk to me

In Forensics, silence was not golden. In fact, this was one of the few occasions when students were encouraged to speak up and speak out. Most of these students gave up their beauty sleep and their Saturdays to display their oratorical expertise in competition with other schools throughout the state. Students could compete in anything from original oratory and extemperanious speaking to dramatic interpretation. "Forensics is a great opportunity to gain self-confidence and better your speaking abilities," commented Jeane Craig.

STUDENTS GOT TO pick their own cuttings as well as category in which to compete. Jeane Craig looks through a book of poetry.



GETTING INTO CHARACTER was important for a good score. Les Apodaca concentrates on his scene.

FRESHMEN WERE USUALLY trying to be at the center of the action, but Scott Cronk finds recording it is more fun.

Going first class

In a flash

The year was filled with memories; and while many students worked on making them, some worked on capturing them on film.

The photography club met on Tuesdays throughout the year to learn to take and develop better pictures. The number of club members varied at each meeting from as high as 30 to as few as four.

The library darkroom was the scene of many chemical calculations as budding photographers tried their hands at developing, enlarging, and making successful photo compositions. Bulbs were always popping in a never-ending search for clear, concise pictures.

Members bought their materials from the school and in turn were given the chance to sell their prints to the yearbook or newspaper staffs.

Although instant photography was becoming more popular in the country, these students chose to use the more traditional methods to become "great American storytellers."

AS YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER, Senior John Keith was usually the one snapping pictures. As a member of photography club, even he sometimes got caught by a lens.

PICTURE-TAKING DIDN'T stop with the falsh of a bulb. Darkroom techniques were also a part of photography club. Senior Jeff Belden enlarges a shot.

Going first class

In tune with the '80's

Four bands and five choirs kept Rampart's halls full of mellow sounds.

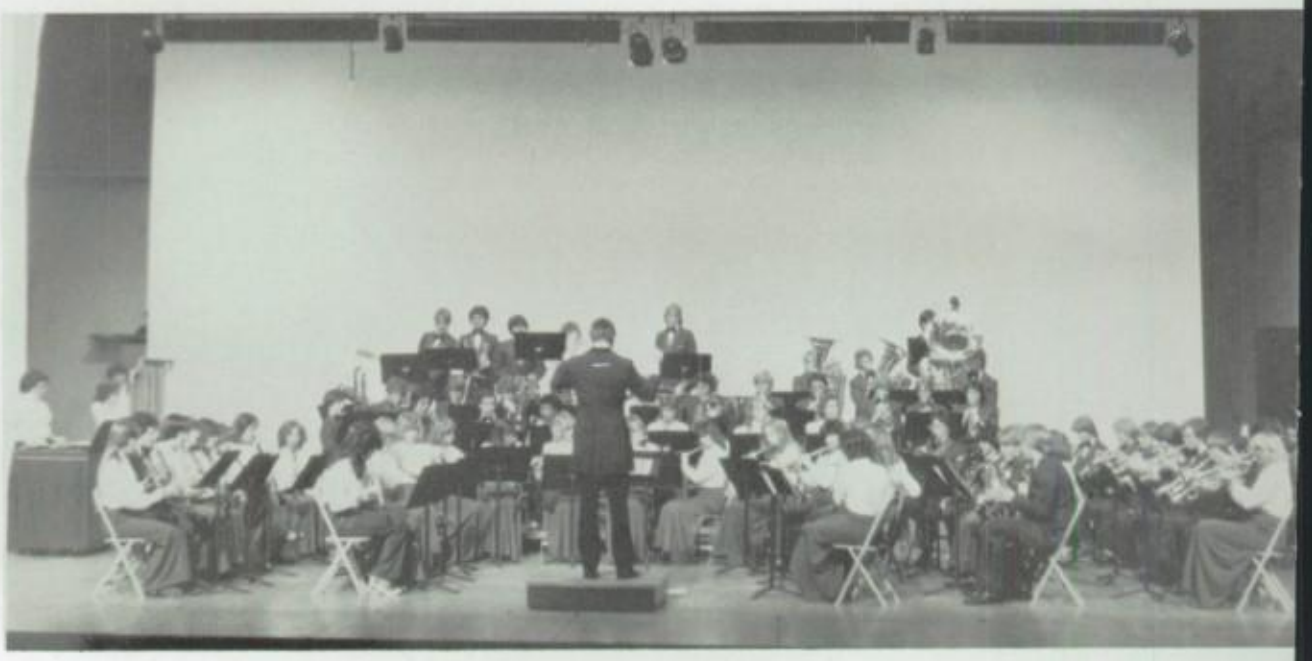
Madrigals, the Gold Dust Show Choir, Chorale, Girls' Choir and Festival Choir were directed by J.B. Trost and kept students as well as their members humming in the commons.

The Concert, Jazz, Pep, and Marching bands kept fingers snapping and feet tapping to swinging '50's music and especially to the ew fight song.

Unlike most high schools who rah, rah, rahed to college fight songs, Rampart had her own victory tune composed by a friend of Director Bill Dykshorn's, Mr. Frank Plambeck.

Although auditions were needed to sing with the Show and Festival choirs, as well as Madrigals, anyone with a "warm body and air in their horn" could play in the bands, said Mr. Dykshorn.

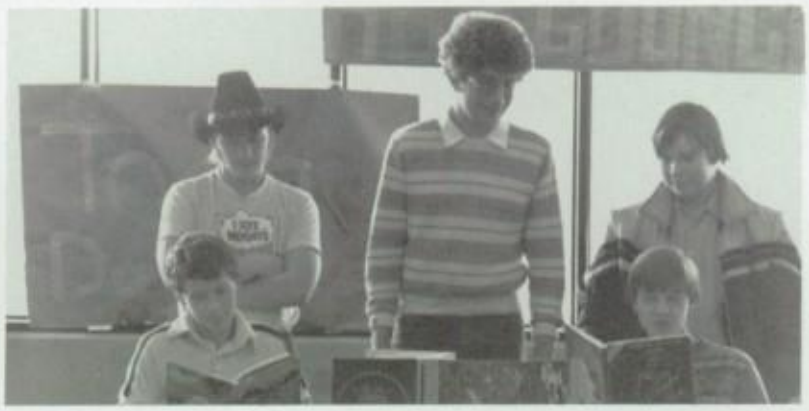
Music in the school made tests in the classroom a little easier, and hearing a clear note on a cloudy day made the sun shine a little brighter.

'ROUND THE TOWN took on a new meaning as the show choir earned a reputation for themselves by performing at various functions, including at area malls, at the Four Seasons, and for the dedication ceremony. Under the direction of Mr. J.B. Trost, a combination of the choirs perform for interested community members at Rampart's dedication in September.

FOUR CONCERTS THROUGHOUT the year gave concert band members a chance to spread their talent through the auditorium.

THE COMMONS AT Christmas was the scene of Rocky Ram and Ricky Kamm rock'n rolling to the music of the jazz band.

THE FIGHT SONG WAS slow to catch on, but having the pep band at indoor sporting events and assemblies helped to rouse students' spirits. Matt Woodruff and his trombone belt out the opening lines of the fight song with "We are the Rams from Rampart . . . "

FRONT: Darren Corpuz, Scott Clair, Nancy Huelf, Andy Simon, Austin Pfenning; **SECOND:** Alonzo Dudley, Mike Bohnke, Matt Woodruff, Paul Cozart, Director Bill Dykshorn; **THIRD:** Jeannette Carlile, George Frenchman, Jessica Becker, Jim Stump, Mark Braun, Scott Little, Doyle Robbins, Don Bell, and Jeff Braun.



BEING A DUNGEON master proved to be hard work as Bryon King led a group through a maze of tunnels.

CONCENTRATION WAS THE KEY as Kirk Ketelson and Russ Augustine vied to be the winner.

FRONT: Brian King, Jeff Norton; **BACK:** Andy Clark, Joe Lopez, and Patrick Kelly

The Masters

The closest most students came to firebreathing dragons and dark, musty dungeons was watching "Excalibur" in English Lit or "Dragonslayer" on cable T. V. But a dozen students experienced these encounters, and many more, every week, as they met to go on tremendous travels and exhilerating adventures.

They were the Dungeons and Dragons Club. Their specialty was fantasy, and their weekly meetings were never dull, as they battled evil knights or terrifying demons, searched the corners of the world for fabulous treasures, or marshalled armied to overthrow evil kings.

Meanwhile, another group in school used another kind of strategy in a different game - chess. The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Gary Riter, competed against many schools around the state. Pat Hollen, the president and first board of the club, said, "I thought it was a lot of fun. We had the chance to find out how good we really were when we competed against other schools."

FRONT: Russ Augustine, Kirk Ketelson, Jim Parchen, Steve Spoto; **BACK:** Pat Hollen, Brian Bowden, Jeff Norton, and John Berg.

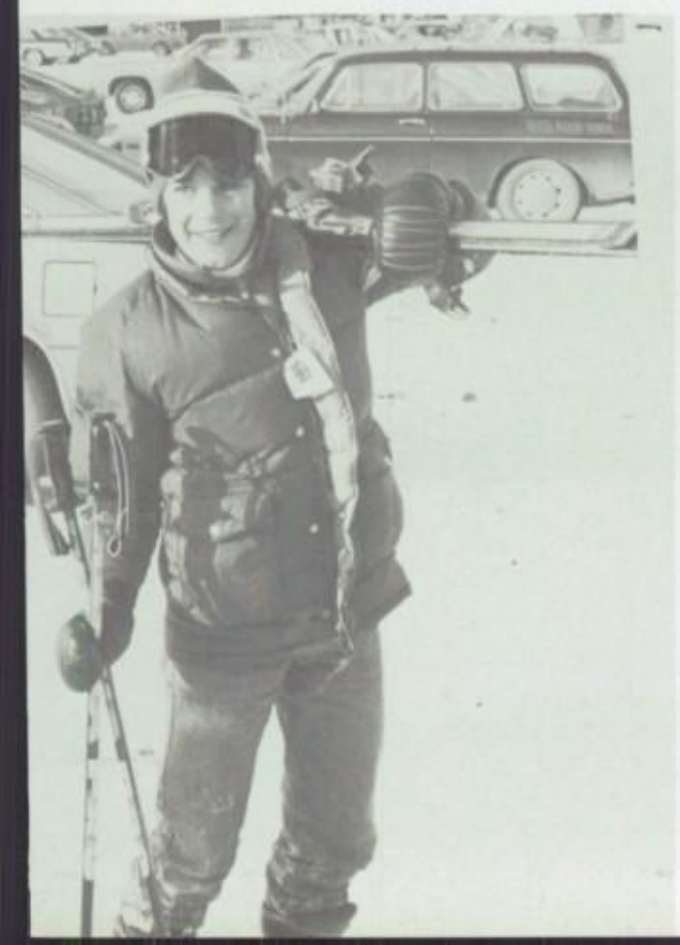
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU. Parallel skiing looks easy as Bud Howard demonstrates in five feet of powder.

FRONT: Kirk Ketelson, Brent Nunnamaker, Mrs. Donna Roberts, Kenith Fox, Sven Upsons, Jim Light, Jed Roberts, Scott Cronk, Rhonda Barnes, Thad Tigges, Wendy Thompson, Grant Gustavson; **BACK:** Mr. Lynn Roth, Karla Coughlin, Crista Anderson, Dave Neilson, Tim Scott, Tom Gallagher, Bud Howard, Kay Kopas, Lisa White, Sally Vargas, Jill Heathly, Stacy Seibert, Gretchen Knudson, Mary Boland, Eric Whitney, Janet Haley, Dan Brewer, and Paul Romberg.

Going first class

Slip-sliding away

Hitting the slopes at various ski resorts such as Monarch, Keystone, and Winterpark, the Ski Club got off to a great start. With well over 80 students as members, the only requirement was a desire to ski. Going first class on a Trailways bus, they would leave at the dusky hour of 6 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Each member was required to pay between $20.00 and $24.00 for the trip, but the snow, antics, and fun made it well worth the cost.



ACCOMPLISHMENT SHOWS IN a smile on Scott Cronk's face after his second time skiing.

ORGANIZATION IS HARD for the average skier, but Janet Haley gives it a valiant try.

Going first class

Aller anfang ist schwer

"Aller anfang ist schwer!" As a famous German proverb says, "All beginnings are difficult." The German Club found this to be an accurate statement. But once they were established, they accomplished many goals and participated in many activities.

Penrose Stadium was the sight of lots of food and fun for club members as they sang and danced their way through Octoberfest. Other activities included dressing up for a German carnival and selling Advent calendars.

EVEN TEACHERS LIKE to play dress-up. At the German masquerade, held in February, Mrs. Stratton dances to a folk song.

AT A MASQUERADE party, people have to do more than just look funny to be the center of attention. Carolyn Oliver and Tara Newland sing a German folk song.

FRONT: Sari Lintonen, Tanya Sutherland, Veronica Taylor, Audrey Holbrook; **MIDDLE**: Janet Cowell, Carla Vetter, Alissa Hubbard, Cheryle Clark, Curt Davis; **BACK**: Mrs. Ilse Stratton, sponsor, James Clark, Kevin O'Connell, Susan Van Camp, Carolyn Oliver, Tara Newland, Barbara Ruiz, Neil O'Connell, Julie Strahl, Roberta Hosmer, Justin Cassel, David Haber, and Jeannette Carlile.

PLANNING FRENCH FUN, the co-directors work closely with Madame Hurley.

"SO YOU DON'T THINK French is fun?" says Madame Hurley, who did everything possible to make the club a fun way to spend activity periods. She shows Karen Nelson and Kathy Howard, co-directors, that sponsors need to have a good sense of humor.

FRONT: Tina Harrington, Tammy Mathews, Sandy Helliwell, Eric Whitney, Dan Kane, Karen Nelson; **SECOND**: Dianna Lambert, Aileen Hutton, Lisa Harrington, Tim Anderson; **THIRD**: Madame Hurley, Tonya Stanley, Tatia Helms, Elicia Duguid, Stacey Whitney, Gina Gillmore, Michelle Bradshaw, Carol Rodgers, Michelle Pfeiffer; **BACK**: Shannon Hoover, Lynn Cowell, Brenda Bergquist, Sharon Psensky, Laura Stocker, Kathy Howard, Liz Sharp, Laurie Povelite, and John Berg.

Going first class

Francophones de Rampart

Colorado may be a long way from Paris, but for forty-five students, it was close enough. The French Club found plenty of ways to bring French culture home.

"The first thing we did was have dinner and watch French cartoons," explained the co-director, Karen Nelson. "We tried to do one activity a month, and they got to be more fun as members got to know each other better."

To be a Francophone de Rampart (French speaker of Rampart), one needed only to have an interest in the country's culture. Dinners at La Creperie, French Christmas caroling, seeing French mime Marcel Marceau, and a progressive dinner, with some of the highlights of the clubs outings.

MUCH OF THE club's time was spent experimenting with food more common to Cancun than Colorado Springs. Shawn Harris wonders about what he just ate as Barbara Ney and Karen Brown think his concern is amusing.

Going first class

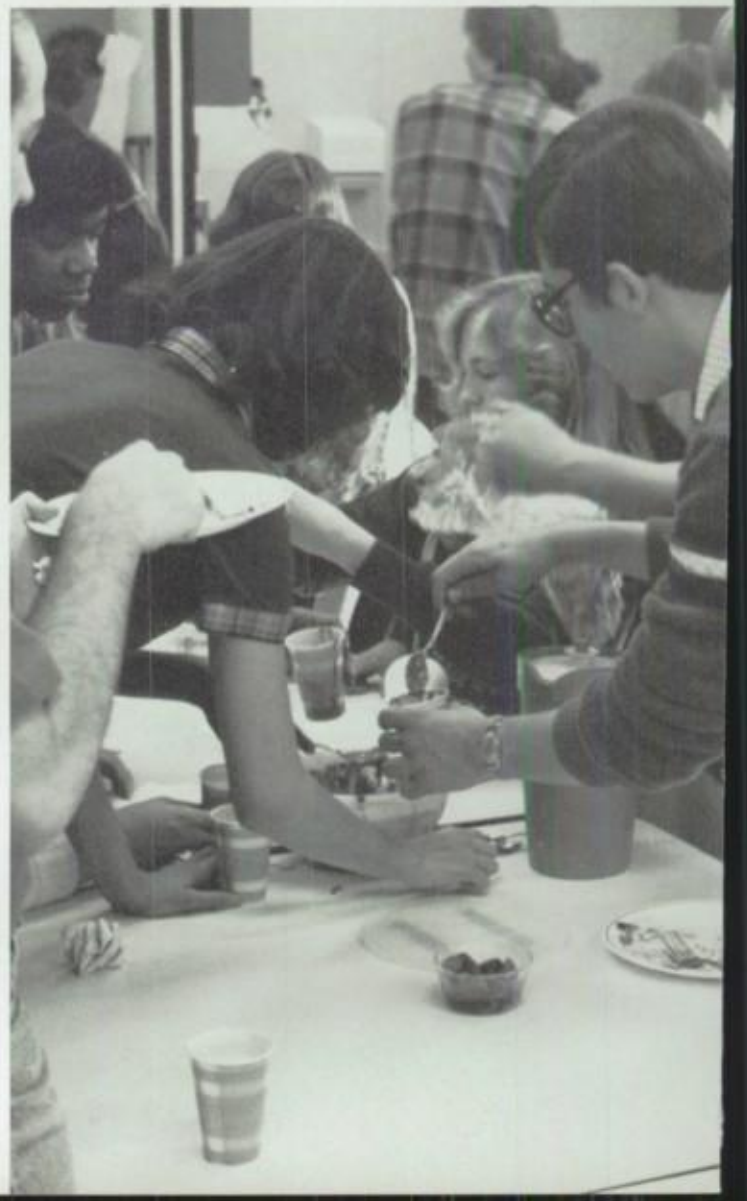
Hot tamales

Que pasa? Spanish-speaking students had the opportunity to learn more about Spanish and Mexican culture by participating in the Spanish Club. The club got off to a promising start with 26 active students willing to experiment with South of the Border munching and music.

Encouraged by officers Lori Lauritzen, Carolyn Oliver, and Greg Rockwell, members planned many events pertaining to Spanish traditions, including their Spanish christmas party.

The club, led by sponsors Mrs. Pat Falkenberry and Mr. Floyd Quintana, met every week to plan parties and sing traditional folk songs.

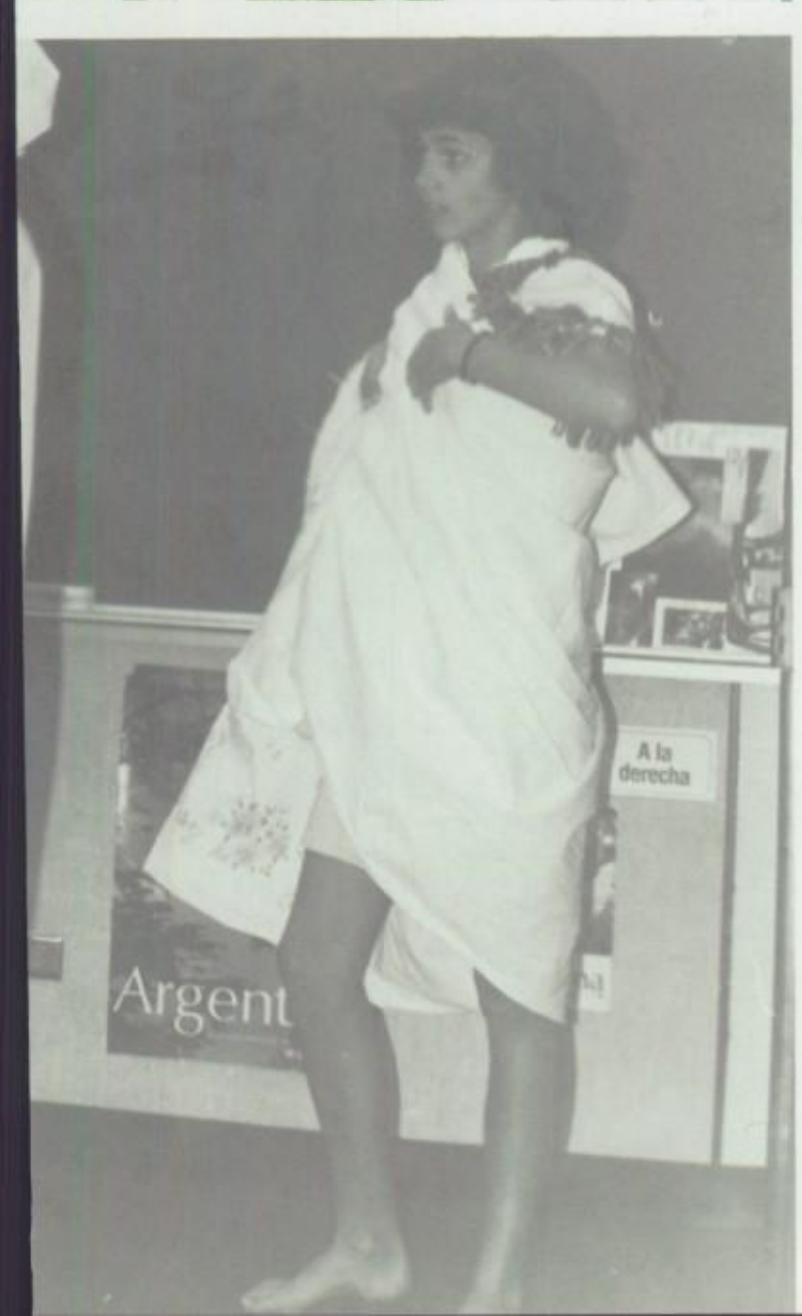
FRONT: Mr. Floyd Quintana, sponsor; Tina Sullivan, Karen Brown, Les Apodaca, Jody Messenger, Lori Lauritzen, Greg Rockwell. **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Pat Flakenberry, sponsor; Terri Barker, Karen Poorthuis, Ronda Rose, Dawn Wolfrum, Rose Turner, Carolyn Oliver, Diana Lambert, Kathy Ketelsen, Amy Ryan, Pam Oliver, Barbara Ruiz, Cathy Bennett. **BACK:** Mark Braun, Kathy Kroeger, Janet Haley, Chris Moon, Joe Adams, Landall Stoltenberg, Anthea Johnson, Kelly Branigan, Marilyn Smith, and Jeannie Mobley.



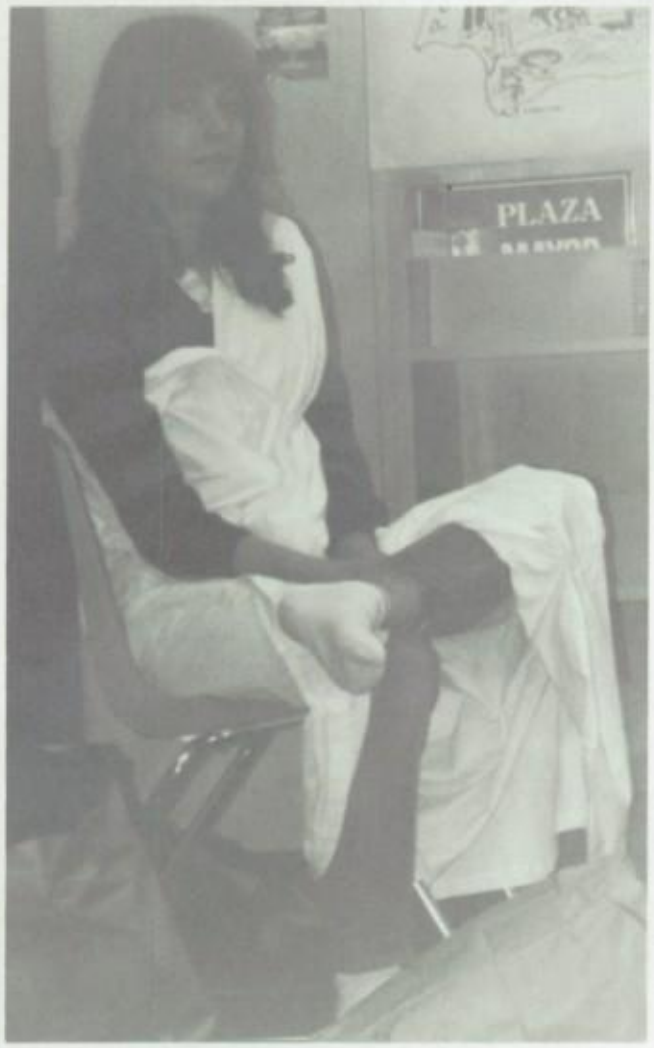
MEXICAN CHOCOLATE WITH coconut was obviously a delicacy to hungry Rams. Chris Moon, Cathy Bennett, and Amy Ryan enjoy trying new foods as part of their membership in el club español.

FRONT: Janet Ryan, Tina Bastian, Mrs. Harriet Connolly, Roger Castile, Mary Traggiai, Mark Ayen, Betsy Bogart, Robert Castile; **BACK:** Mrs. Ilse Stratton, sponsor, Eric Grundmann, Jeff Fuqua, Joe Lopez, Jeff Norton, Diane Maurice, Stacey Seibert, Andy Clark, Mrs. Pat Falkenberry, sponsor.

NOT SURE HOW to wear the latest style in sheets, Mary Traiggia adjusts her toga at the Latin Club's pagan feast.



ALTHOUGH JULIUS CAESAR was never pictured wearing tube socks, Junior Stacey Seibert deviates from the norm and models her stylish socks with her sheet.



Going first class

When in Rome . . .

To some, Latin might have been a dead language, but it and its culture were alive and well at Rampart.

The Junior Classical League thrived as co-sponsors Mrs. Pat Falkenberry and Mrs. Ilse Stratton worked with club president Janet Ryan to promote the Latin culture. Toga parties and Roman parties were the most fun when it came to partaking in events Caesar himself would have been proud of, but the club also settled down to some serious activities.

The 20 members attended the two-day long Junior Classical League State Competition, where they participated in tests and competition in Latin art, costumes, plays, and public speaking.

Any questions on Latin etiquette could be answered by expert Mrs. Harriet Connolly, a former Latin teacher herself and honorary sponsor of the Ram JCL.

Going first class

The honor system

Promoting leadership, scholarship, service, and character, the National Honor Society was an organization for Grade-A students. Several teachers, including Mrs. Mary Gromko, Mr. Watt Hill, Mr. Jim Bramwell, Mr. John Ruth, and Mrs. Sue Clarke, helped sponsor this special organization.

Students in their junior or senior year with at least a 3.5 grade-point average were invited to join. After Mr. Ruth reviewed candidates' applications and teachers' recommendations, initiates were inducted after the first and third quarters.

But once a student was accepted into the organization, his work had really just begun. Members had to maintain their GPA and had to set to work planning fundraisers, which included bake sales, selling helium balloons on Valentine's Day, and the teacher kidnap.

NHS officers Lori Lauritzen, Chris Murray, Donna Anderson, Teresa Nealson, Liz Sharp, and Carol Rodgers established a scholarship, for an outstanding senior. Money earned from fundraisers went toward this scholarship.

The Society was proud to have Superintendent Dr. Thomas Crawford and Principal George Bolte as speakers for the first initiation in January.

TEACHERS, PARENTS, and administrators were invited to attend Rampart's first NHS initiation. Mrs. Mary Gromko gives officers Teresa Nealson and Donna Anderson tips for speaking beore the induction.

NHS took a lot of hard work, enthusiasm, and creativity in its first year. Mrs. Gromko listens as Carol Rogers and Liz Sharp offer their opinions.

IT WAS "HAPPY HELIUM" balloons on Valentine's Day. Teresa Nealon and her "friend" fill them for students.

A SMILE ALWAYS helped a sale. Sponsor Tom Curry and Senior Austin Pfenning go over the books.

Going first class

Just for the fund of it

Each year colleges calculate which field most undergraduates will major in. Recently the figures have shown an overwhelming majority of students deciding on a career in business. To help these future magnets even before they reach the college-level, the Future Business leaders of America and Distributive Education Clubs of America allowed students to get practical business experience.

The clubs were supplement to the business courses offered and gave students the chance to take field trips, hear local businessmen speak, and participate in state-wide competitions.

The main goals of DECA Club were to develop future business leaders and individual responsibility and to create an understanding of the free enterprize system. Members didn't have to wait until they hit Wall Street; they were able to apply their knowledge right at Rampart by running the student store and concession stand.

The clubs also organized their share of fund-raisers. Sponsored by Mrs. Lana Earhart, FBLA sold candygrams at Christmas and carnations on Valentine's Day; while DECA sponsored by Mr. Tom Curry, always looked for new items to offer to students through the student store.

Both clubs did require membership dues, but their district, state and national competitions, field trips, and scholarships made them well-worth students' money to become members.

IN A STATE-WIDE competition, DECA members gathered at the Chapel Hills Mall to test their knowledge. Rampart's DECA club concentrated on Food Marketing skills.

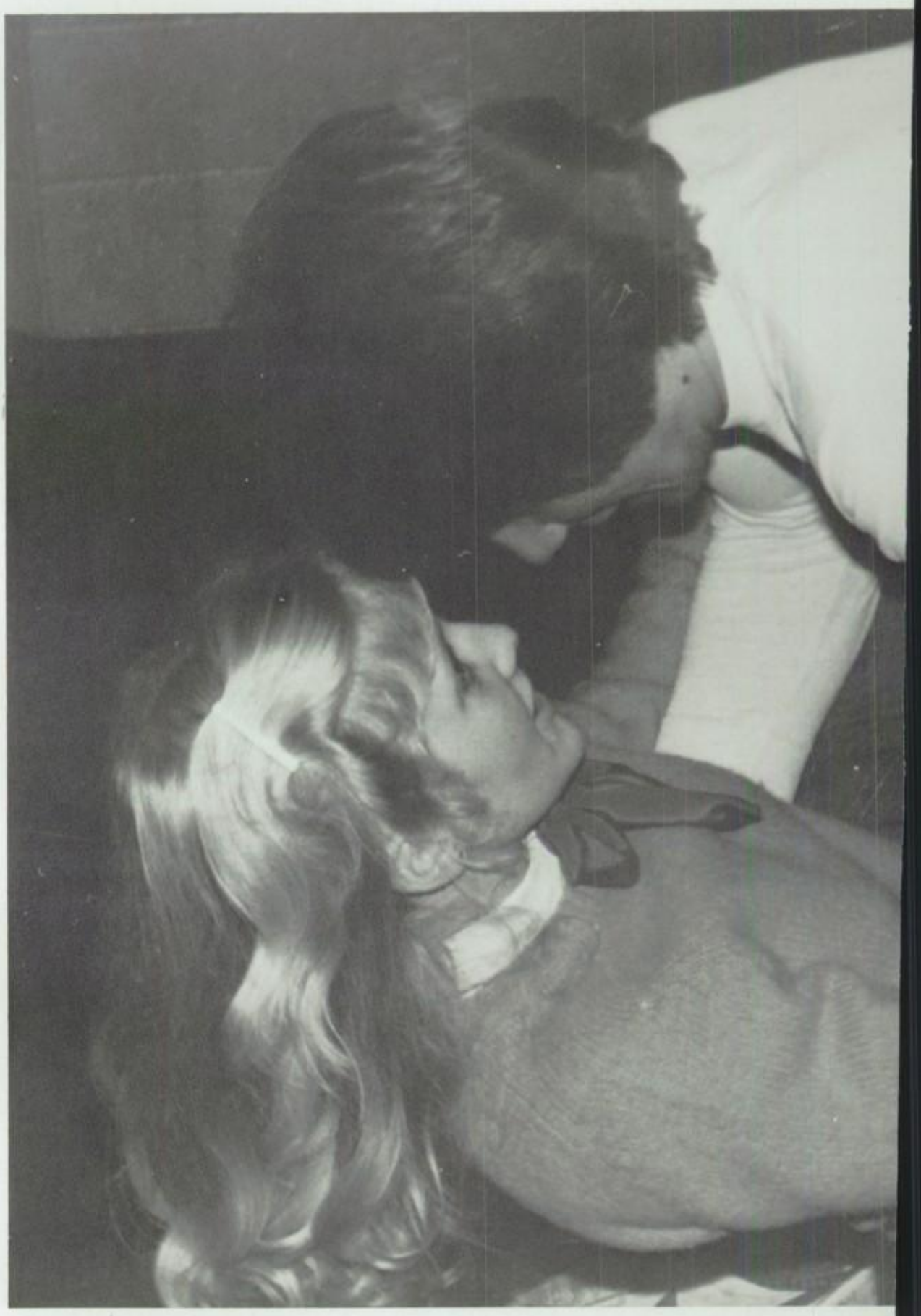
FRONT: Teresa Guillaume, Linda Morton, Theresa Favatella, Dodie Schmidt, Beth Hornaday, Ms. Lana Earhart, sponsor; **BACK:** Linda Heath, Nora Horan, Donna Anderson, Jackie Stom, Becky Goudreau, and Kathy Ketelson.

Going first class

Despite constant ribbing from upperclassmen, underclassmen had a special place at Rampart.

They were responsible for ¾ of the spirit at assemblies and games and ¾ of the talent in productions and on athletic fields.

While underclassmen were trying to display their own style, they were also learning from upperclassmen, storing away bits of information on attitudes and ambition, like how to strut down the hall or command attention in the commons, for the day when the "under" in "classmen" would be replaced by "upper". RR

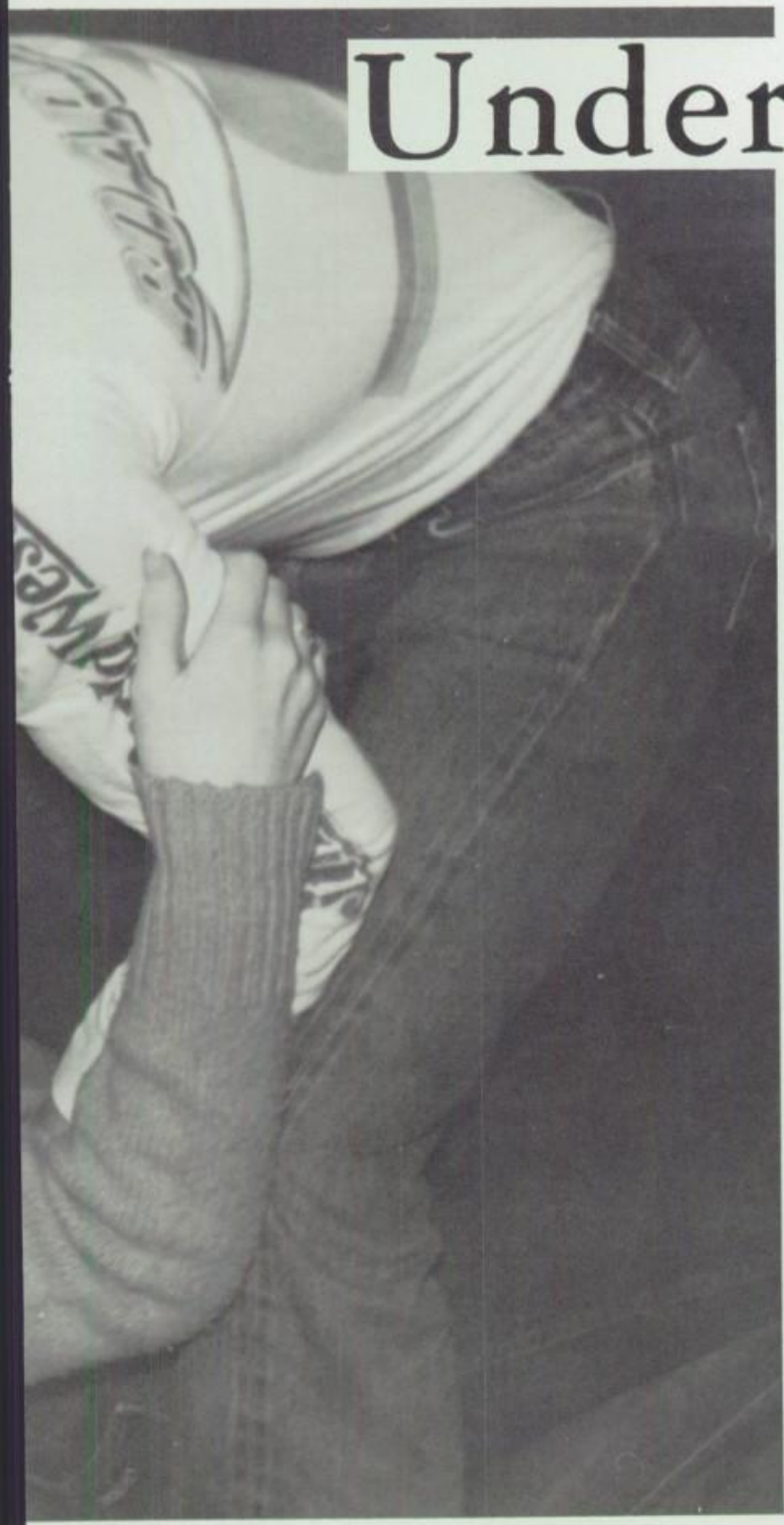


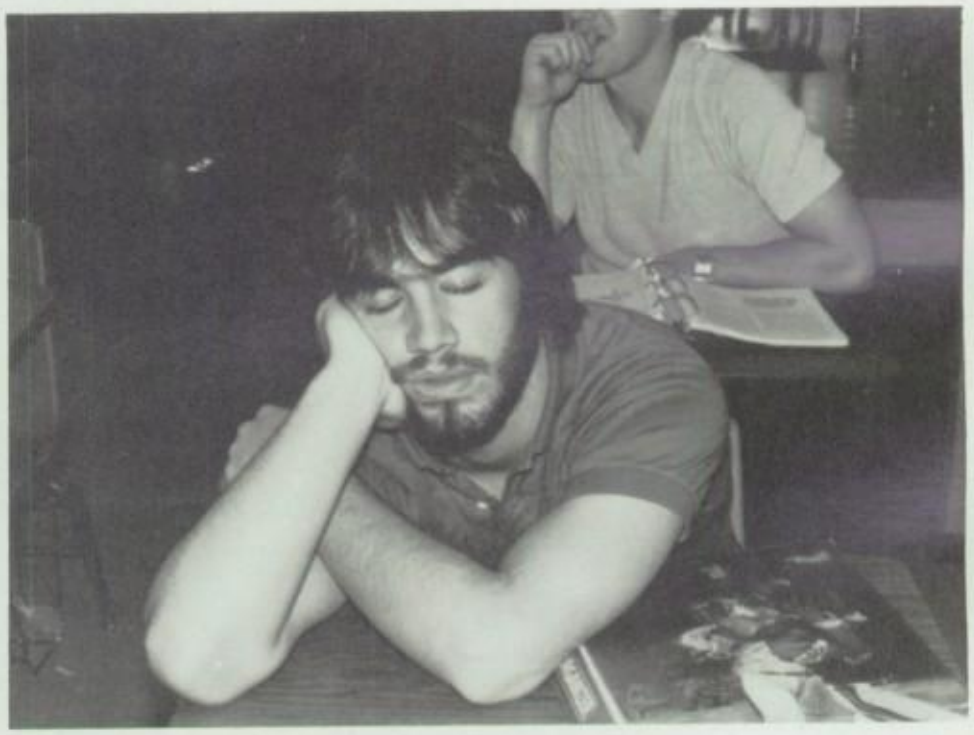
BEING "DIPPY", sophomore Mike Nasrallah shows his Casanova charm to sophomore Susie Kaes.

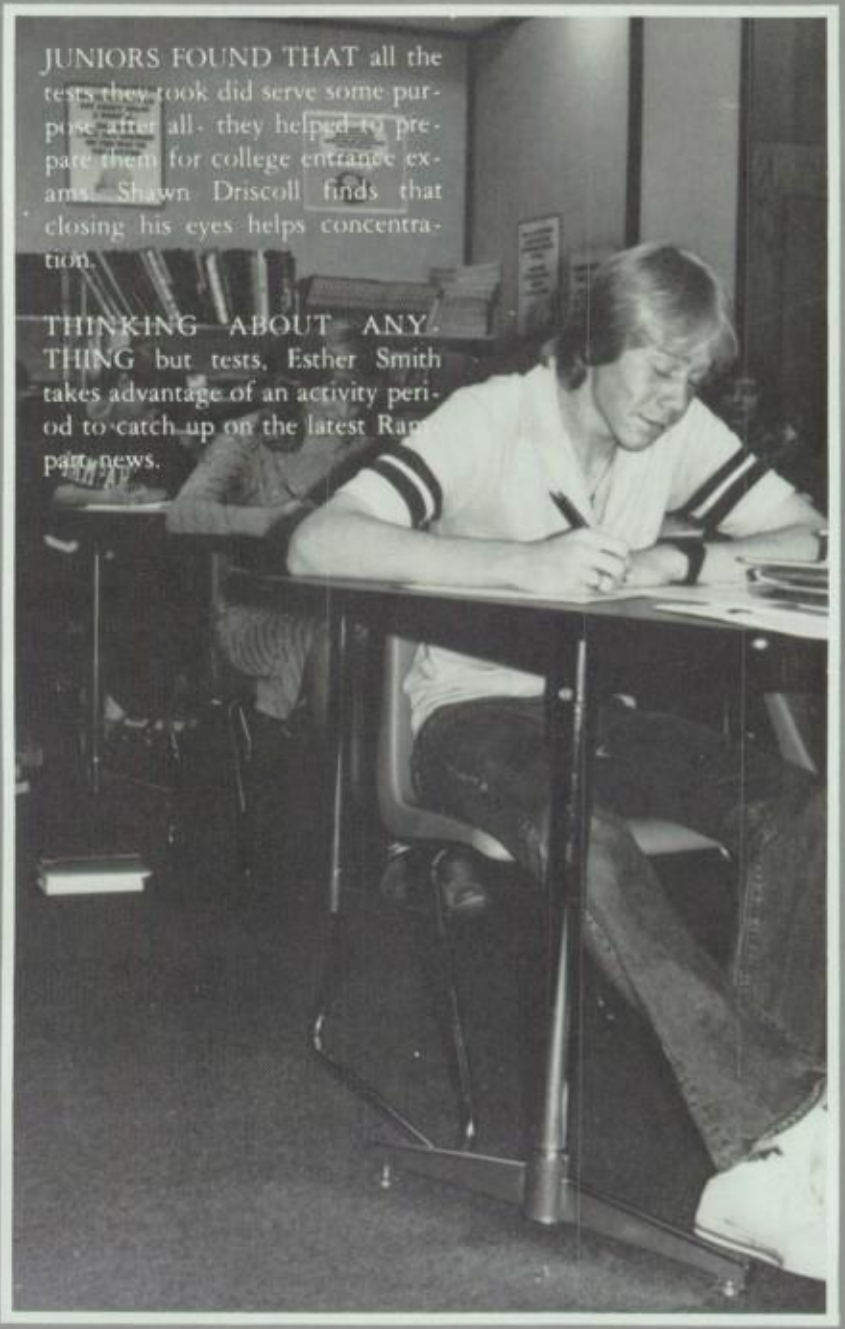
BALLOONS WERE A POPULAR way to celebrate not only birthdays, but upcoming sports events also. The girls' varsity basketball team captain junior Terri Cave and junior Dawn Garner get psyched for their first game.

BUSY UNDERCLASSMEN HAD to learn to sleep just about anywhere. Junior Ken Huard gets in "forty winks" during chemistry.

Underclassmen







JUNIORS FOUND THAT all the tests they took did serve some purpose after all - they helped to prepare them for college entrance exams. Shawn Driscoll finds that closing his eyes helps concentration.

THINKING ABOUT ANYTHING but tests, Esther Smith takes advantage of an activity period to catch up on the latest Rampart news.

Junior Achievement

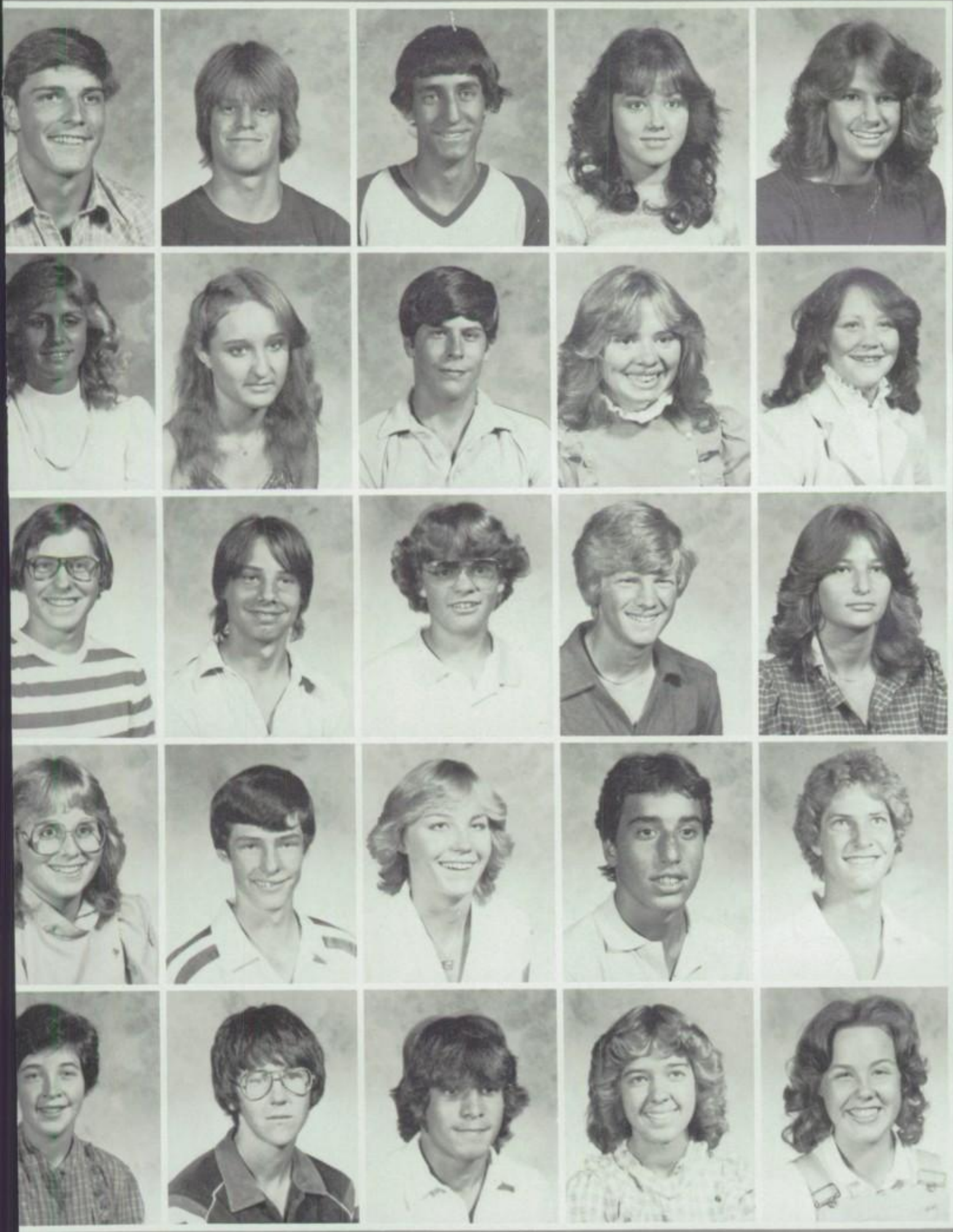
Testy juniors test guess method

Approximately seventy per cent of all high school juniors got up early one Saturday morning, pried their eyes open, took a shower, and went to a SAT, ACT, or PSAT testing center. The students sharpened their number two pencils, sat down, and waited eagerly for the directions to be read. They were told, in great detail, how to write such pertinent information as name, gender, and address, and how to fill in the ovals completely.

The students were then ready to begin their tests. Each student broke the seal on the test booklet and began. Tim Daniels said that at first he was surprised at how easy the questions were- then something happened. The questions got harder, the clock ticked away, and suddenly someone yelled, "stop." But the test wasn't over yet; they were read more directions and another section was just beginning.

Three hours after the testing had started, the students were finished. They walked out of the test center, some saying it was easy; others asking why they had gotten out of bed.

Perhaps they went through it all because a student's scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test are used, along with grade-point average and class rank, for college entrance. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was a "warm-up" for the real thing and was also used to determine National Merit Scholarship Winners.



Joe Adams
Vaughn Ager
Lonnie Allen
Marty Allen
Chris Anderson
Christa Anderson

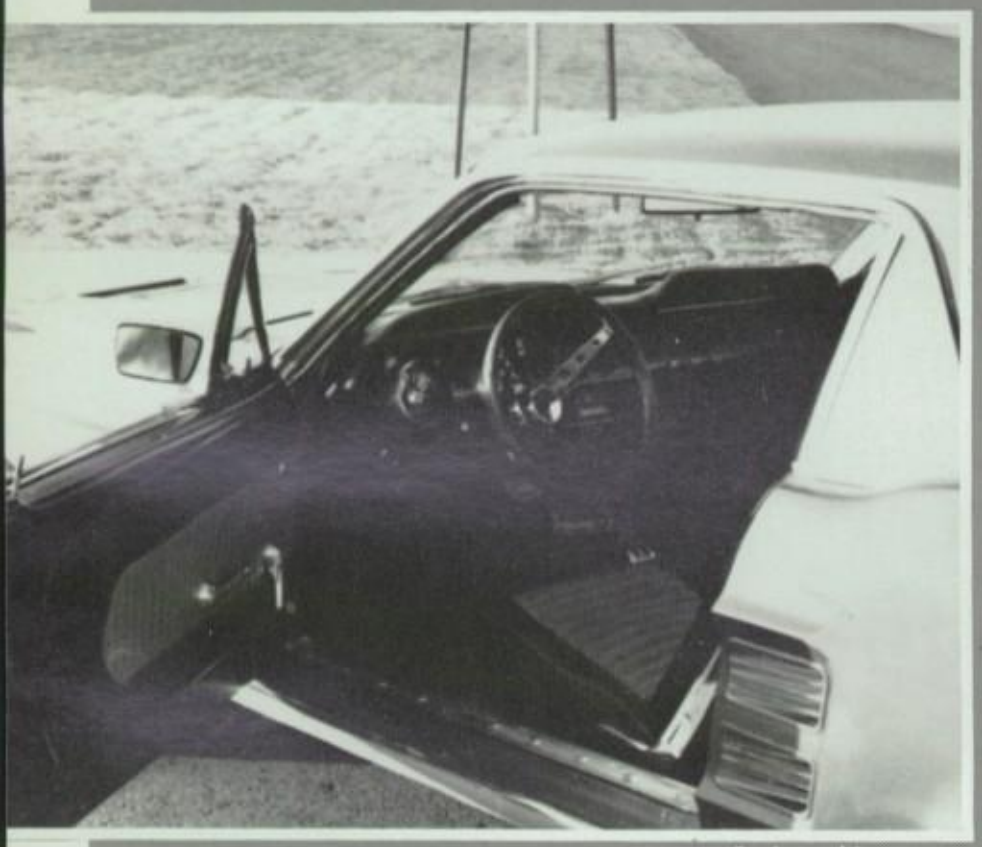
Christopher Anderson
Erika Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Tim Anderson
Gina Arkowski
Michelle Atkinson

Kathy Austin
Russell Babcock
Tom Bates
David Baumann
Donald Bell
Katy Bell

Kim Bellringer
Pam Beltz
Greg Berce
Brenda Bergquist
Rick Bernstein
Jeff Blackman

Jerome Blake
Elizabeth Bogart
Brian S. Bowden
John Boyle
Michelle Bradshaw
Karen Brown

THE INTERIOR of Greg Berce's car features a wood and chrome finish and blue upholstery.



Junior achievement

No assembly line

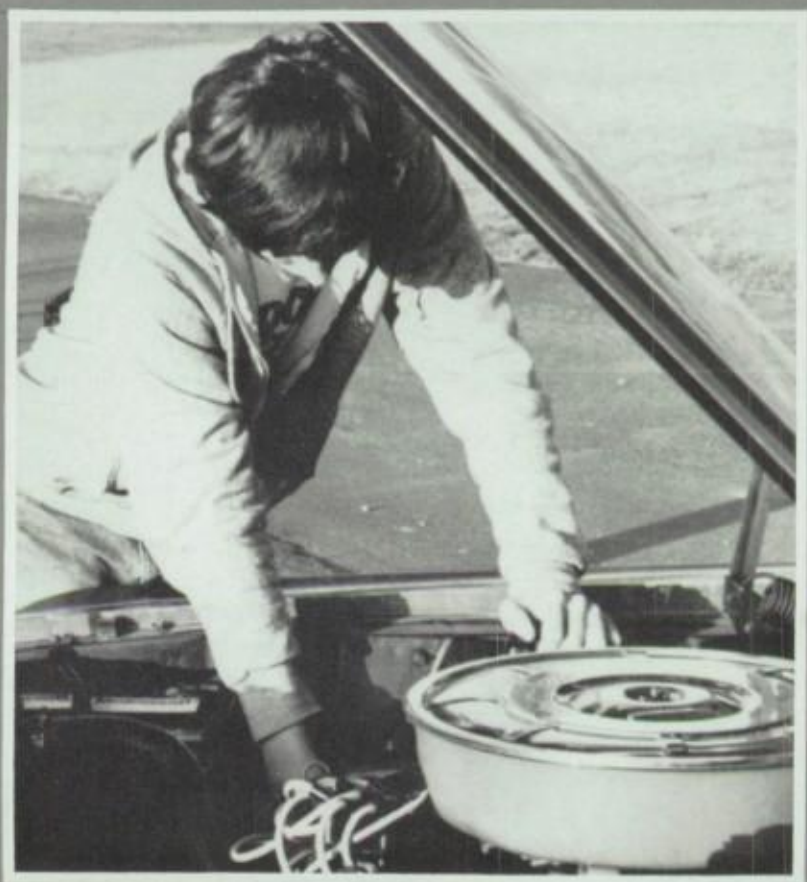
While most Rampart students were taking shop classes to try to tell a gasket from a carburetor, Greg Berce was building himself a complete car.

"It's a lot of fun. It's what I like to do," said junior Greg Berce, who has been working with cars since the age of seven, when he was given a job at Hutchinson Battery, his father's shop in Motor City.

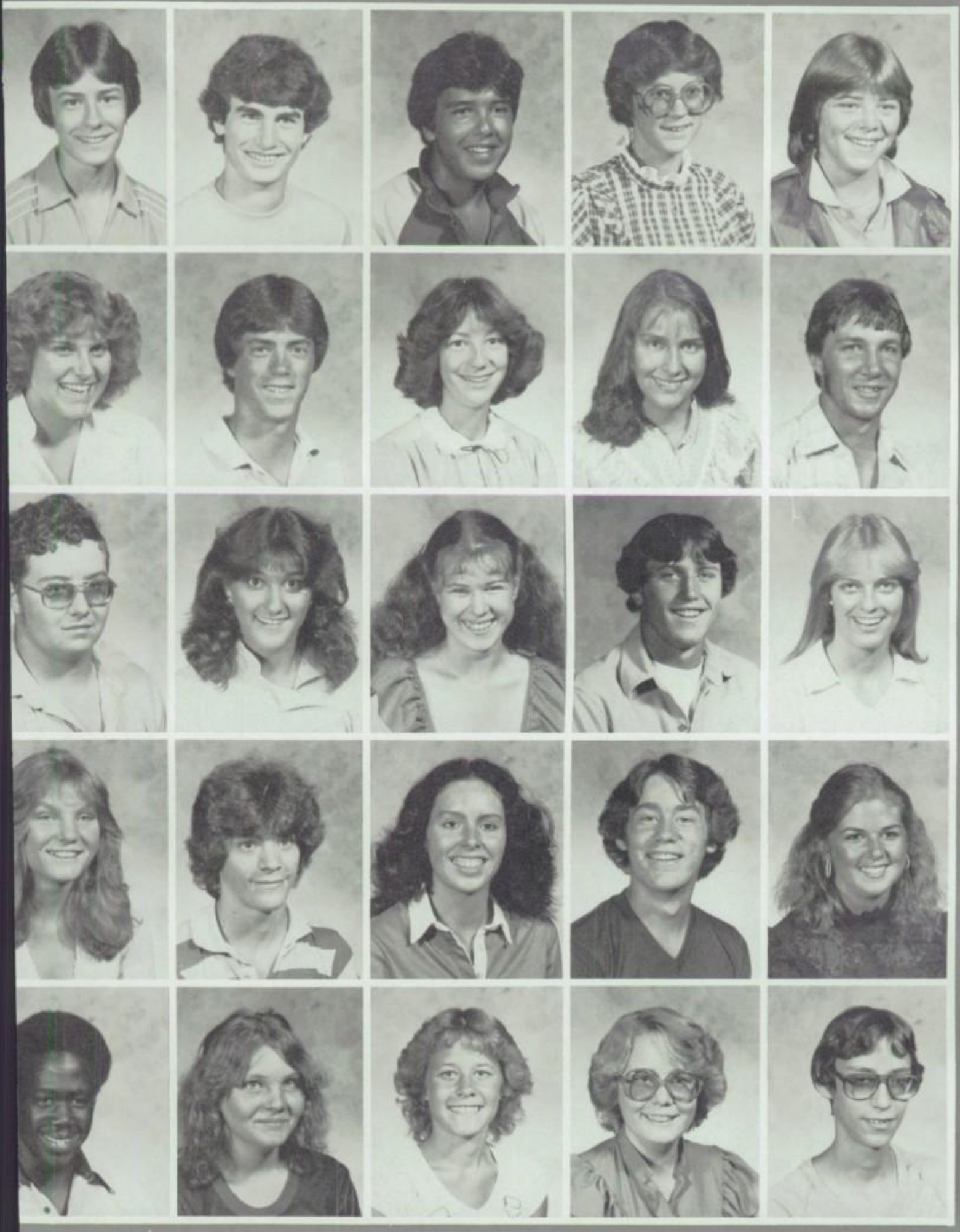
"I work mostly with electrical systems, but I do other things, too." Apparently, Greg isn't kidding. Last year, he built his own dark blue 1967 Mustang, a project which took a little less than twelve months. The work paid off, and now Greg proudly displays his car everywhere he goes.

Greg spends most of his free time washing and "babying" his car. Otherwise, he is doing homework or listening to music, although he explains that he has no other hobbies except his car. He hopes to pursue a career in the automotive field; and from the looks of things, he's well on his way.

"BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN," exclaimed Julie Wood, Brenda Bergquist, and Dawn Garnder. Kelly Merritt apparently disagrees.



PARTS FOR THE ENGINE of the car were obtained from Hutchinson Battery, where Greg works.



Chris Briggs
Mike Brochu
Sean Buckingham
John Caceres
Tammie Campbell
Terri Cave

Chris Christiansen
Rebecca Coffey
Jim Coombs
Karla Coughlin
Brenda Coulson
Paul Cozart

Jeane Craig
Gil Crandall
Kelli Curtis
Laurie Curtis
Tim Daniels
Barb Decker

Deborah DeGreef
Tracey Denkscherz
Larry DiLorenzo
Wendy Doyle
Jeffrey Drake
Gina Drewry

Shawn Driscoll
Alonzo Dudley
Catherine Dunkin
Michelle Ebert
Michelle Emeigh
Teron Emilio

WHILE UNDERCLASSMEN considered lockers to be their home away from home, upperclassmen, such as Chris Anderson, considered theirs cars to be a second homie.

Junior achievement

Hot wheels

"Can I have a car of my own?" Those were the words that many teenagers said to their parents, although fewer parents answered the question with car keys than was hoped.

Many students did get their first cars right after they received their drivers' licenses; and although it was exciting, few realized just what a first car really meant.

Gas, at $1.19 a gallon, and upkeep were both expensive and laborious, but there were many advantages to having a car. Finding a job and keeping it were both easier when a person had his own car that he could use anytime.

Junior Chris Anderson said, "It's not a porche, but it gets me around."

Worrying about where to go on weekends was also unnecessary; as long as there was gas in the car, it was possible to go anywhere. "Sometimes it seemed I lived out of my car," explained Chris Anderson.

A TEENAGER'S FIRST CAR is his pride and joy, and it is immediately shown to friends and relatives. To show off his first car, Robert Ridenour decorated his 55 Chevy for the halftime show at the First-Coming football game.

Debbie Engfer
Pam Erickson
Wendy Feingold
Pat Forbeck
Charla Francis
Bobbi Frey

Charlie Garwood
Evan Gazo
Randy Gieben
Dyanne Gillis
Jim Gillmore
Marie Goodman

David Grimes
Loretta Groccia
Dawn Grote
Sean Grote
George Grouse
James Grout

Eric Grundman
Rhonda Hanner
Lesa Harrington
Holly Harrison
Don Hartung
Kyle Hawkins

Patrick Hicks
Erick Hildebrand
Gary Hill
Mischelle Hinton
Susan Hoekstra
Patrick Hollen

Flying high

Being 10,000 feet up in the air wasn't a feeling most teenagers experience, but for Evan Gazo, it was nothing new.

Although she didn't have her pilot's license yet, it was only because she was only sixteen and needed to be seventeen to qualify.

"I started working on my license in February of 1982. I used my free time to study for the Federal Aviation Association exam," explained Evan.

She first became interested in flying when her brother, who is a pilot, began to teach her about flying.

Glenn Hollis
James Horner
Nola Howell

Nancy Huelf
Ken Huard
Christy Hunemueller

Rhonda Humphery
Ailleen Hutton
Deedee Jennings

Karen Jensen
Alice Johnson
Dana Johnson

Julie Johnson
Ross Johnson
Brad Jones

ALTHOUGH EVAN GAZO took off from Peterson Field, the Black Forest Glider Port also had some interesting planes. Evan inspects a fellow pilot's plane.

E COMMONS DURING activity period was a
d time for love in the afternoon. Kym Roderick
junior Shara Strole share their affections with a
y Ram.

USING SOME OF her knowledge from ground school, Evan Gazo explains what ailerons are used for.

Carl Jordan

Blake Julian

Paul Kacak

Ron Kaes

Amy Kandrak

Joe Kane

Rod Keller

Roland Knehn

Gretchen Knudson

Terry Krycho

Dianna Lambert

Kristi Lauritzen

T.J. Lauxman

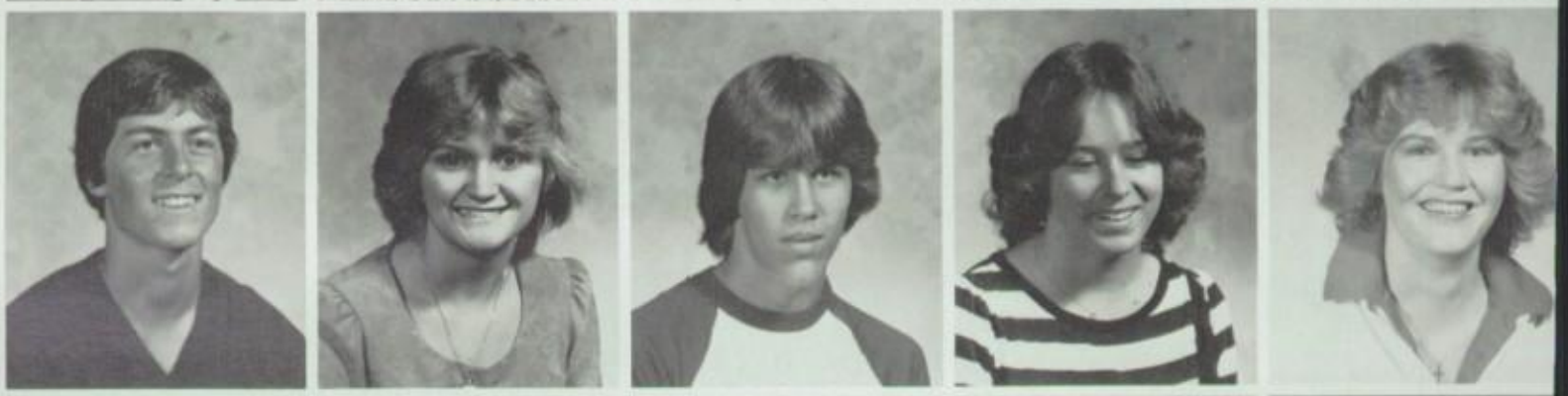
Alan Leatham

Jeff Linck

Laura Linton
Scott Little
Shaleen Lohnes
Beth Longanecker
Carl Loos
Missy Love

Sheri Love
Jeff Marten
Don Marx
Jim Masciarelli
Gina Maze
Monika McGuire

Robert McIntosh
Tracy McLaughlin
David McMahan
Melody McMurtry
Kelly Merritt
Teri Metts



Melissa Miller
Steve Miller
Tom Mink
Janine Mitchell
John Mitchell
John Monteith

Jeff Morrow
Leah Murray
Bryan Narer
Roger Neal
Bettina Nedel
James Nelson

High school counselors have

High times at High Trails

By the time most students reach high school, they are conditioned to being the student; therefore, when thirty-six Rampart sophomores, juniors, and seniors attend High Trails as counselors many found it hard to convert to the role of educator.

Each fall local sixth graders and high school students leave for High Trails, in Florissant, for a week of outdoor education. Some students attended because they heard it was fun, and others because it was so fun when they were in sixth grade that they wanted to go back as a counselor.

Most students didn't have any problem making up missed assignments, however, some didn't plan ahead and found it hard to catchup. Jeff Belden said, "It was definitely worth missing a week of school."

To become counselors, interested students filled out an application. Selections were made from teacher recommendations, grades, and the applications.

The counselors helped with various activities such as making candles, apple cider, and biscuits. Counselors also led different discovery groups ranging from Indians to Homesteaders to a "Time Machine." Mike Scheer felt that the craft making during the all-day activities was the most fun. He also enjoyed learning to communicate with younger children.

Brian Duke said that it was a learning experience for him as well as for the children, and that "most of the kids were pretty cool."

"High Trails is an outstanding opportunity for students to earn half a credit while developing maturity, learning responsibility, and acquiring leadership skills," said Mrs. Kadlecek, the high school coordinator.

HIGH TRAILS gave sixth graders and counselors alike a chance to see such landmarks as the Florissant Fossil beds. On a hike to the quartz beds, Counselor, Stacy Kelton explains to her "prospectors" how quartz is formed.

Sidney Nicholson
Jeffrey Nola
Tammy O'Bar
Shannon O'Connor
Carolyn Oliver
Peter Orlando

Ted Parenti
Stacy Patterson
Evan Pederson
Leland Peer
Kathy Peters
Paul Peterson

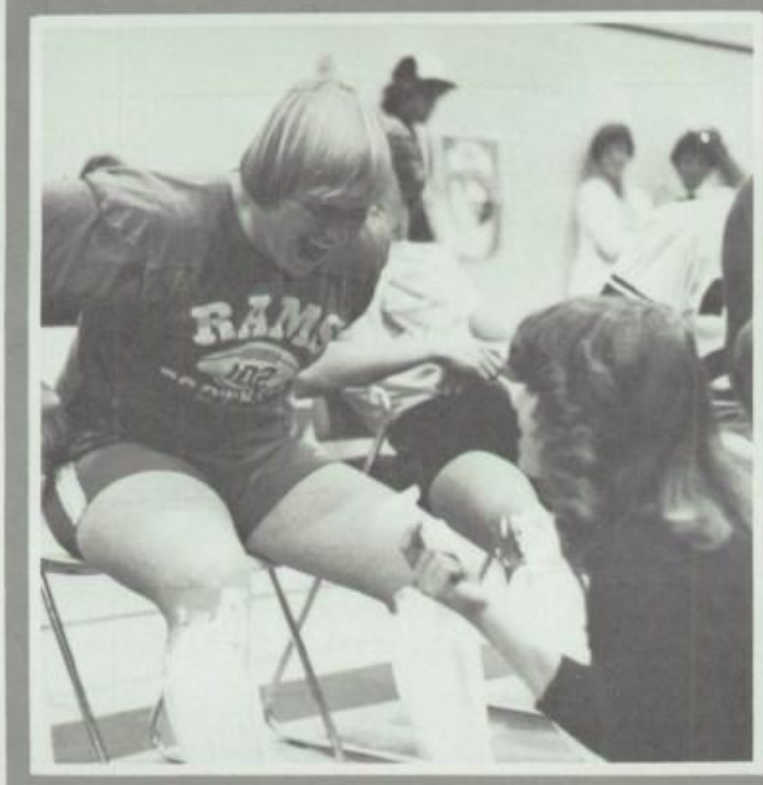
Pete Peterson
Stacy Phares
Sheri Phillips
Mike Pirillo
Oliver Porter
Ryan Pring

Alan Prothe
Liisa Pyy
Kevin Ransom
Sherri Ratliff
Tara Reiber
Linda Reschke

Lydia Robbins
Greg Rockwell
Diana Ross
Barbara Ruiz
Dan A. Russo
Amy Ryan

More than just a pretty face

ALTHOUGH GUYS thought they were pretty tough, they were only used to a blade on their face, not their legs. "Careful," yells T.J. Lauxman, as his legs are shaved.



With the opening of a new school, students found many activities to occupy their time. However, some students preferred to participate in outside activities. One such student was Jeane Craig who found the 4-H Club to be a rewarding and challenging experience.

"The best part of 4-H is the opportunity to meet outstanding youth around the state, as well as important businessmen, such as Governor Lamm, the Mayor, the President of CSU, and the Executive Board of Deans," said junior Jeane Craig.

In June, Jeane was elected by senators from each county to preside as Colorado State 4-H President.

She has a tremendous amount of responsibility, as she was leader over thirteen district presidents statewide. As head of 4-H, (which stands for heart, head, health, and hands), Jeane must plan and run state retreats. These retreats last from two days to a week and serve as recreational outlets for 4-H club members.

A HISTORY book of the past 80 years of 4-H is presented to Governor Lamm by 4-H President Jeane Craig.

Libby Sammons
Kathy Sanchez
Lola San Nicholas
Jeanne Scauzillo
Mike Scheer
Nancy Schmidt

Eric Scholtiser
Shannon Seagraves
Stacy Seibert
Jeff Sewick
Brad Shaw
Connie Shepard

C.C. Shivvers
Stan Shuck
Diane Sipos
John Skalla
Bill Smith
Esther Smith

Robert Smith
Scott Smith
Chris Snyder
Ted Spencer
Connie Stewart
Kirk Stinson

Julie Strahl
Kurt Sullivan
Tina Sullivan
Daniela Sutherland
Doug Tibbetts
Rory Townsend

PRIDING HIMSELF on the fact that the scenery is hand-made, Gil Lyke puts the finishing touches on a piece of track.

Being a "10"

In training

At a time when most students were wishing for even one car to call their own, Gil Lyke was wondering what to do with all 80 of his. But for all the fun he had with them, they still couldn't get him to school or out on a date. They were railroad cars.

Gil began collecting trains only a year ago, but already had an impressive collection of over 80 cars and 12 engines. "What interested me most was the excitement of building the trains and all the scenery. It really isn't very expensive, either," explained Gil.

The track, which lights up and is 8x14 feet long, is set up in the Lyke's garage and its cars run on an H.O. scale.

Most people found that they had to leave their hobbies behind when they got jobs, etc., but Gil planned to continue with his interest in trains for a long while. "Eventually I'd like to get an apartment that has train track all around it and use a little elevator to move the cars to higher tracks," said Gil.

THE MINIATURE TOWN is extremely life-like. Getting on the right track, Gil Lyke sets up a run for one of his twelve engines.

Brian Turner
Shawn Turner
Tami Tyler

Terri Tyler
Chris Ulibarri
Darwin Van Raalte

Gina Volpe
Nick Volpe
Brandon Voss

Bridget Ware
Bryson Ware
Greg Watkins

Susie Weathers
Pam J. Webb
Pam R. Webb

Junior achievement

Quick on

With painful athletic practices, difficult tests, and time-consuming homework, high school was not a place of leisure. So when there was some free time, students tried to take advantage of it to the fullest. One such student was John Skalla, who found a way to combine two pleasures, art and rodeo, by being a Western artist.

John has many interests, among them hunting and fishing, which he says are "the greatest ways for me to relax." These outdoor skills were aptly proved this summer in Alaska when he caught a 57-pound King Salmon.

the draw

This talented junior started drawing Western scenes and animals in ninth grade, although he says that he's always been interested in art. John makes key chains out of shotgun shells and does wood carvings of animals, as well as draws.

His art has been displayed at Penrose Library, and at the Black Forest Art Show, where he sold some of his work. Already looking ahead to a career, John plans on being a commercial artist.

John's ability was a big part of the class of '84's achievement.

SHOWING A TALENT for all areas of art, John Salla practices his calligraphy.

Margie Anne Weinhold

Kevin Westfall
Tim Wheeler
Debbie White

Stacey Whitney
Wendy Wilbourne
Heather Wilkerson

Richard Winegar
Kevin Wolfgang
Julie Wood

Shelby Woodring
Pam Zedack
Jeff Zeigler

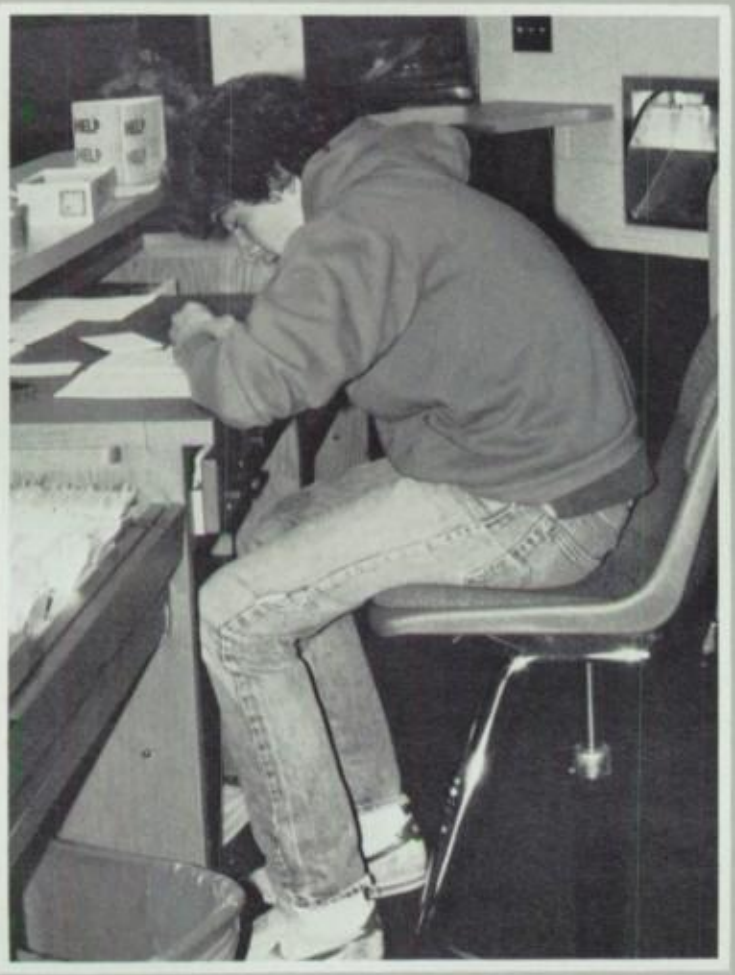
Elke Abbott
Jim Allen
Kim Allen
Rob Allen
Andy Anderson
Elliot Anderson

Lori Anderson
Bill Andrews
Wayne Apgar
Michelle Apodaca
Shellie Archuleta
Heather Arkowski

John Armstrong
Amy Arno
R. Todd Augustine
Sean Bailey
David Bannick
Chris Barker

Rhonda Barnes
Brooke Barton
Dan Bauman
Ken Beckett
Kristina Bell
Cathy Bennett

Tiffany Berry
Steve Binkley
Chris Blankenship
Jim Boland
Matt Bowen
Wendy Bowlds



Being a "10"

Driving range

Long before their sixteenth birthday was even close, students' thoughts turned to a simple, twenty-question quiz that could decide their social future.

Getting a permit was a big step toward getting a license, even if it did resign the bearer to three months of driving with Mom and Dad.

But the real test came when students tried to get their licenses. "I was so scared! I kept getting left and right confused, but the guy was really cool," exclaimed Ann-Marie Rice who got her license just in time to enjoy the freedom over Christmas break.

A license was not only a sign of freedom, but also of responsibility as students started to drive to school or chauffeur friends.

Once they had their licenses, students only problem became talking parents out of the car keys.

TAKING A PERMIT or license test was a lot like taking a test at school. It required the same level of concentration and preparedness. Dan Bogart studies questions in the library.

HAVING A LICENSE wasn't all fun and games, it also involved responsibility and level-headedness. A representative from Lowry Air Force Base demonstrates this as he stresses the importance of wearing a seat belt.

A SOPHOMORE'S FIRST EXPERIENCE with a term paper could be scary, but Brett Hermann had an easier time since he knew how to use the library. Flipping through the card catalogue, Brett tries to find a topic.

Dan Brewer
Kristin Brown
Darrell Browning
Tina Brunetti
Vincent Bruno
Greg Brunson

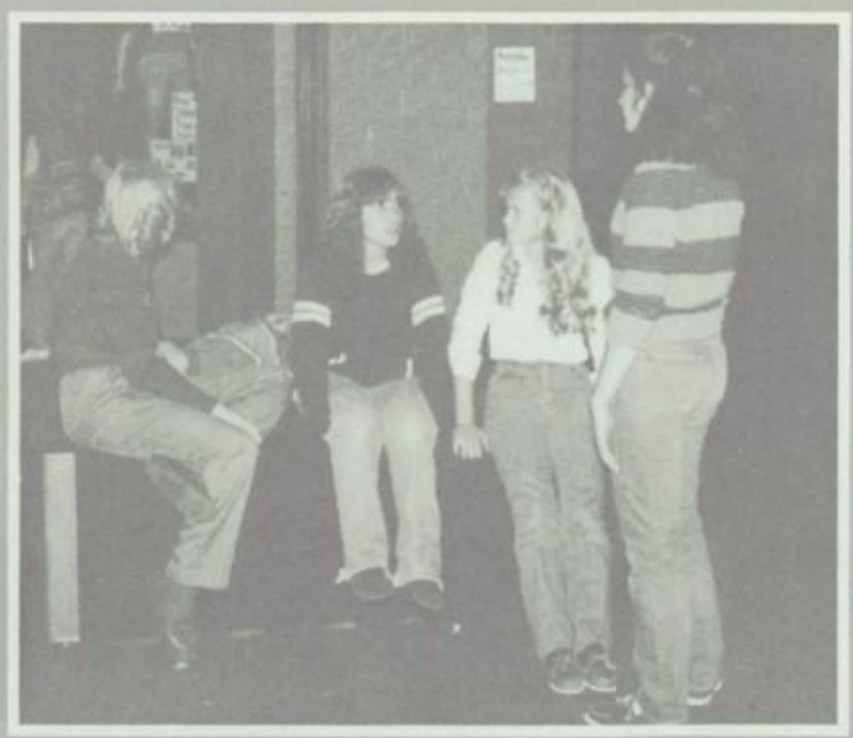
Christi Buchanan
Susan Burk
Tonya Cambell
Chris Cameron
Jacqualine Carlile
Justin Cassel

Scott Clair
Donna Clark
Cindy Coe
Matt Conyers
Gary Coombs
Pam Copley

Franklin Corpuz
Lynn Cowell
Stacy Crandall
Selena Croteau
Sharlene Croteau
Buddy Day

Christopher DiFiore
Aaron Dow
Michelle Eastman
Eric Eckland
Cheryl Ekeler
Eric Emeigh

EVERY LITTLE BIT of practice helps. Sophomore Brett Hermann uses a few spare minutes at school to practice his trade.



NEAR THANKSGIVING, Tuesday's advisement periods became activity periods. Sophomores Gloria Wagner and Anne-Marie Rice have the right idea on how to use the time.

Being a "10"

He's got the beat

When asked, most talented musicians will say that they started playing an instrument before they were really big enough to even hang onto it. But Brett Hermann has mastered his instrument in just four short years.

"I saw my brother-in-law playing the drums and thought it was neat. That's when I became so interested."

Although it takes up quite a bit of his time, Brett practices every day and hopes to turn his hobby into a career by putting a band together with himself, of course, crashing the cymbals.

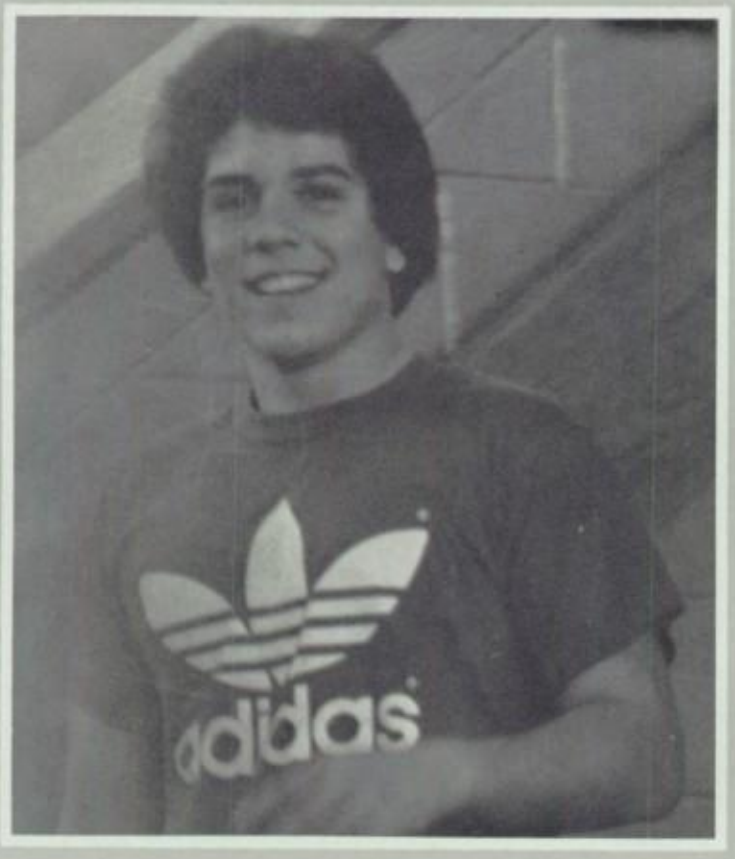
Alan Ferrell
Mary Fichtel
Rhonda Flores
Mandy Flynn
Chris Foley
Jeff Fugua

Tom Gallagher
Gina Gillmore
Debbie Goodman
Becky Green
Tony Green
Brett Griffin

Peter Griggs
Donald Groccia
Mike Grundmann
Grant Gustavson
David Haber
Trey Hagan

Janet Haley
Tammy Harris
Tony Hart
Bill Hauschildt
Phillip Heath
Tatia Helms

Brad Helton
Brian Helton
Amy Hensley
Sheri Hentges
Brett Hermann
Robert Hochnadel



CONCERT T-SHIRTS WERE a popular way to have everyone know you'd been to see the group without having to brag. Kevin Ransom wears the shirt of his favorite band.

SHOWING THAT ONLY the best will do for his tennies, Freshmen Greg Lee gives adidas a boost.

Saying it all

There were more things to read around Rampart than just the posters in the commons area and the books in the library. Simply by walking down the hall during passing period, students could learn all sorts of handy information just by reading one another's t-shirts.

With over a thousand people in school, there was a wide variety of interests displayed on the chests of Rams in the form of t-shirt graffiti.

In order to publicize the new school, clubs and organizations had their own special logo and saying printed up; and, of course, jerseys from every imaginable sport could also be seen.

Because casual became more and more stylish, students found it easy to attend classes in t-shirts and jeans, never having to worry about runs in panty-hose or forgetting their sports jacket in their last class.

T-shirts also made fun and inexpensive presents while giving products endless, free commercials. Consumers were bombarded with rhyming or alliterated jingles proclaiming what was the best drink, food, or way to spend the weekend.

These "mini-billboards" were an interesting way to learn about the person one sat next to in physics and were a clever way to start a conversation.

"What does your t-shirt say?!"

SALES SHOT UP, people began dancing, and even high school students sang it's praises when Dr. Pepper came up with their catchy slogan. Steve Smallwood lets everyone know what his favorite drink is.

IT WAS GREAT to wear the t-shirt of your favorite team to school, especially if they had won that weekend. Tray Ortiz shows that he left his heart in Oklahoma.

Audrey Holbrook
Joanie Holter
Shannon Hoover

Brendan Horan
Steve Huard
Alissa Hubbard

William Jacobs
Jeff Jeffers
Sonja Johnson

Traci Johnson
Chris Jones
Jeri Jones

Susan Kaes
Kathy Kaufman
Andy Keenan

Being a "10"

Supersophs

It was always a thrill to strut down the hall in a letter jacket, but for a sophomore the experience was all the more rewarding; especially since these athletes were the first to sport Rampart's new varsity letters.

During the fall season, Rob Allen, Michelle Apodaca, John Armstrong, Dave Bannick, Christen Brown, Michelle Cannon, Eric Ecklund, Dave Haber, Greg Law, Nelson Montefalcon, Rick Nultemeir, Joel Painter, Cathy Petty, Kelly Smith, Jenny Wilson, and Kurt Wingert all experienced this accomplishment.

Although the athletes agreed that they were proud of their letters, Michelle Cannon, who lettered in volleyball, was careful to point out that her letter didn't make her think she was "anything more than a sophomore."

SHOWING THE TALENT that won him a spot on a varsity team, sophomore Rob Allen prepares to pass to Oliver Porter.

TO HELP RAMPART in their win over Moffat County, Nelson Montefalcon sprints toward the goal line.

David Kinsley
Kathy Koelling
Kathy Kroeger

Jeff Kulich
Kit Lambert
Steve Land

Kristie Lark
Gary Larson
Tami Lauxman

Greg Law
Jim Light
Sari Lintonen

Linda Loftin
Keith Long
Joe Lopez

Being a "10"

In the job market

Are you sixteen? What are your qualifications? Do you have previous experience? That first job interview could be a scary experience. Trying to impress a hopefully future employer was no easy task, and "Don't call us, we'll call you" was a line frequently heard by job applicants.

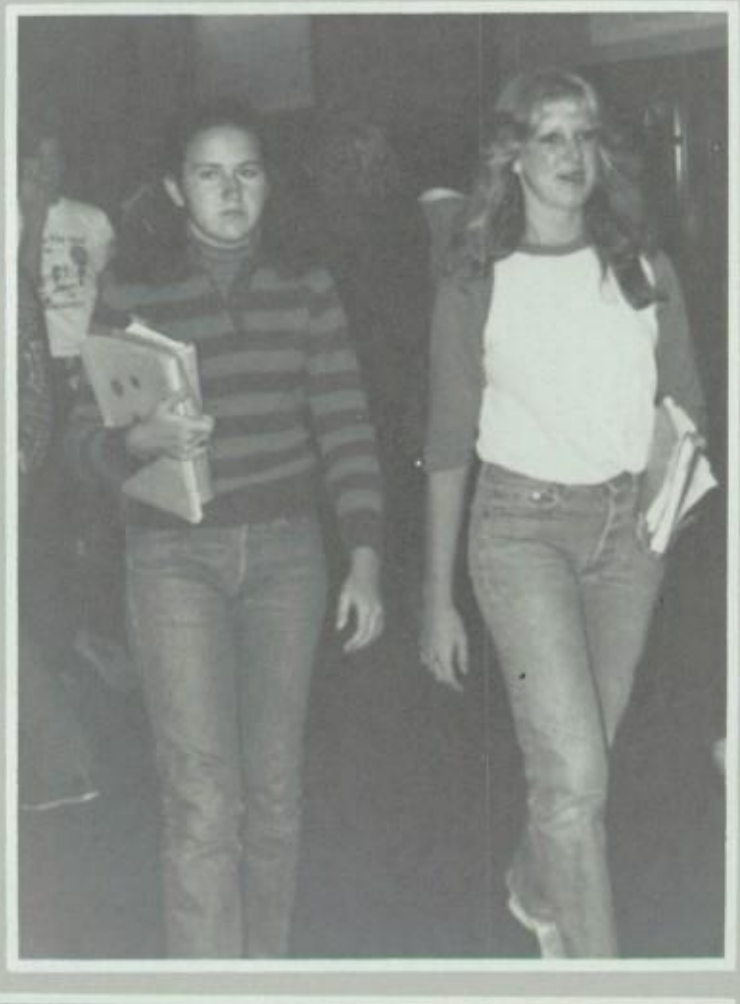
But some people wouldn't take no for an answer, as was the case with sophomore Wendy Thompson who said, "I kept calling and pushing them until I got the job."

However, once this first step was overcome, the results were very satisfying. Not only was the extra income helpful, but once in the working force, the problem of experience was eliminated.

Along with getting a job came greater independence and responsibility. Many students began to buy their own clothes and pay for their own recreation, while other students used their income to save for college and/or cars.

FORGETTING TO STUDY for a test could make going to that class awfully depressing, but sometimes part-time jobs left little time to study. Sophomore Kathy Kaufman is not enthusiastic about the class, while sophomore Cheryl Eckler laughs on her way to a different one.

HIGH SCHOOL WAS a time to experiment with different classes and try to figure out a potential major. Tackling college and the job market seemed easier when students had a field in mind. Proving that the old saying "dumb blonde" is wrong, sophomore Susie Kaes studies before cheerleading practice.



Gil Lyke
David Lyon
David Mabrey
Susan MacDonald
Michelle Malvini
Mark Mastin

Tammy Matthews
Marty McMullen
Heidi Merrifield
Stacy Mickle
Monty Miranda
Brian Mitchell

Derek Mithaug
Bruce Mitterer
Bruce Monroe
Nelson Montefalcon
Chris Moon
Joe Morford

Steven Morgenthaler
Steve D. Morton
Tom Munson
Kelly Murphy
Michael Nasrallah
Melissa Newman

Carol Nicholson
Jill Nordberg
Ricky Nultemeier
Gretchen Oberle
William O'Connell
Steven O'Day

Being a "10"

Two heads are better than one

Double trouble

Are two heads really better than one? Many twins had different opinions about having a "mirror image".

The most common complaint about having a twin was when people got names and faces mixed up, but twins also felt that competing for both boyfriends and girlfriends and sharing a room were also problems.

However, twins thought there were many good parts to being a twin, too. When it came to trouble, twins found it comforting to stick up for each other. Having two wardrobes was a definite plus.

Selena Croteau said that she would not like to have twins because "two babies at the same time would be chaos."

According to Sherry and Shelly Jones, the best part about being a twin is that "it's like having a live-in best friend".

A MIRROR IMAGE becomes more than just an expression when Selena and Sharlene Croteau search for differences in their features.

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH to send the very best, you need to do your best work. Steve Smallwood and Mike Ware decide that buying cards is a lot easier than writing error-free letters, as Mrs. Ann Seibert pinpoints letter format.

Carol Odland
Sam Ogden
Pam Oliver
Sean O'Neil
Katie Ortman
Joel Painter

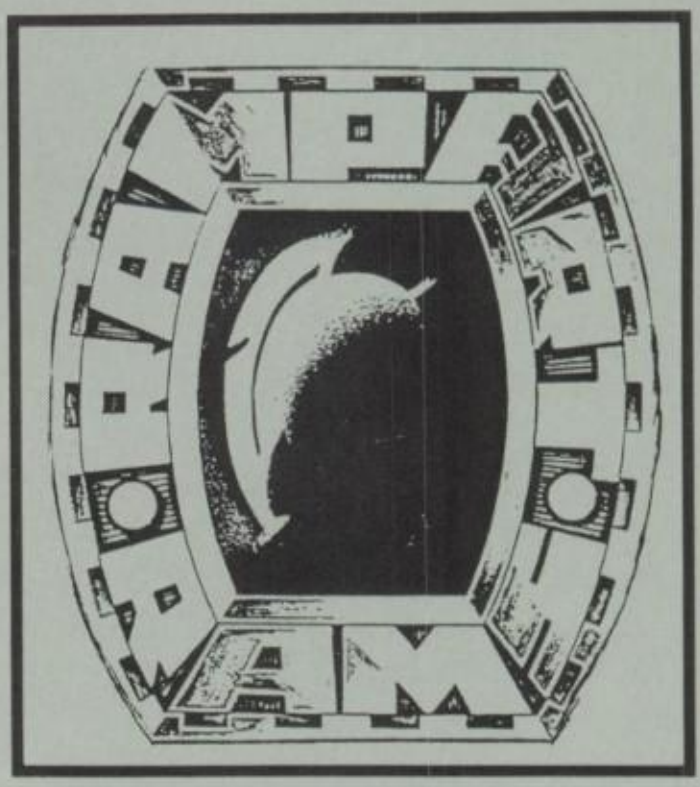
Brian Parker
Kim Parker
Robin Parsons
Gerry Pemberton
Pamela Peterson
Cathy Petty

Michelle Pfeifer
Laura Piotter
Scott Pollart
Kim Pomerey
Susan Quigley
Dennis Rathke

Daryl Rau
Brian Reed
Anne-Marie Rice
Dawn Richardson
Doug Ridenour
Dan Robinson

Dawn Roof
Rhonda Rose
Glenn San Nicolas
Karene Schelert
Janice Schroath
Drew Schwaninger

TRADITIONALLY RINGS HAVE been used as a symbol of everlasting love as it is impossible to tell where they start and end. In a classic pose, juniors Libby Sammons and Vaughn Ager show off their promise rings.



Being a "10"

Hand it over

With double and even triple pierced ears a regular sight, jewelry was not a new or uncommon thing. But it was still one of the best ways to say "Happy Birthday" or "Merry Christmas", and sophomores found waiting for the chance to buy a class ring or to exchange promise rings was a very special and exciting time.

Class rings were more than just something to wear on a chain during fifties-day, they were a symbol of high school days- a way to show the world that you had actually made it!

Promise rings were also very special to high schoolers, symbolizing growing love in a relationship and a certain extent of commitment.

Class rings seemed to get more expensive every year, but juniors and seniors still flocked to buy them. While each high school had its own style, the rings could be made even more unique by having them set with a birthstone, engraved initials, or an emblem of a sport.

Promise rings were a special gift no matter when they were received, but it was unusual for underclassmen to wear this symbol of love.

But with each test taken, sophomores found themselves closer to becoming upperclassmen and to being able to flash a ring.

Kim Schwers
Christine Scott
Richard Seeley
Rod Sharp
Brett Shonts
Lyle Short

Debbie Skaggs
Christine Smith
Kelly Smith
Lawrence Sorge
Christine Spaulding
Joseph Spoto

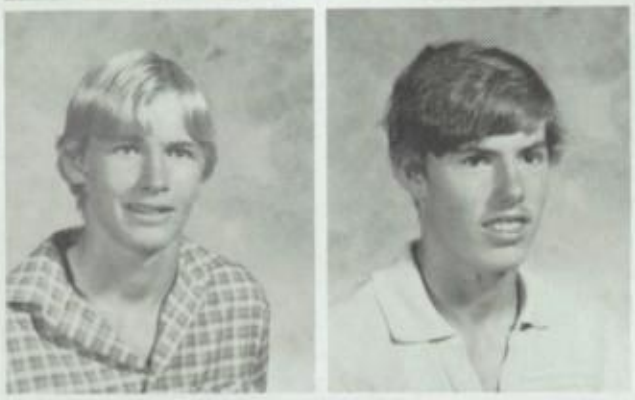
Ken Stabler
Dawn Stafford
Vonda Stallworth
Tonya Stanley
Brenda Stapleton
Sheldon Stauffer

Kevin Steele
Harold Strobridge
James Stump
Wendy Thompson
Tammy Triplett
Rosandra Turner

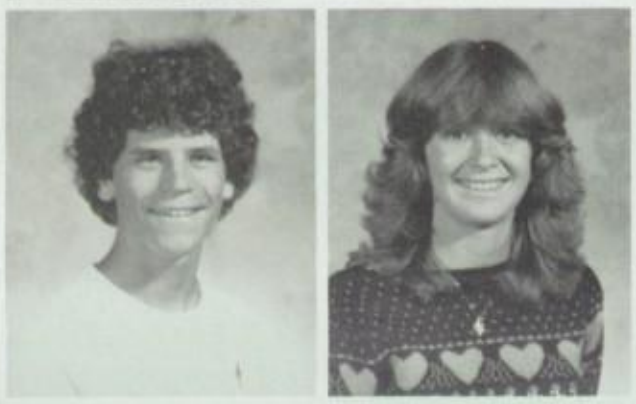
Sven Upsons
Brenda Utterback
William Vandergriff
Gloria Wagner
Tom Walker
Meriam Walther

Andy Walz
Rachelle Ward

Mike Ware
Craig Warren



Michael Weinet
Cathy Welsh



Charles Wharton
Sheri White

Jeannie Wicks
Tami Wilbourn

HOUSEWORK IS THE ONLY thing people notice when it doesn't get done. Sari Lintonen finds cleaning the lab tedious.

Being a 10

I'd rather live

When Sari Lintonen first found out that she was moving to America, her first reaction was, "Ok, let's go!" But what would it be like living in a foreign country? How would it be learning a foreign language? She was soon to find out as she headed for America in the 747.

Sari moved here from Helsinki, Finland, in December, 1981. Her first learning experience of America was going to high school. In Finland, a high school student takes fifteen courses in a week, but here a student only takes six. It didn't take Sari long to learn that she liked school here much better than in her previous homeland. After all, six from fifteen leaves nine and that leaves a lot less homework!

Another aspect of

MOUNTAIN BELL INTRODUCED call waiting to Colorado customers this year - but students at Rampart, including Becky Green, Susan Quigley, and Gloria Wagner, found call waiting to be waiting in line to use the pay phone.

in America

America she quickly learned about was the prices of things here as opposed to Finland. She found out that clothing is half as cheap as in her homeland. A pair of pants that would cost $40 in Finland would only cost $20 here. Food was another inexpensive item. America was looking better and better.

Then she said that she found out that the rules dealing with teenagers were very strict in America. In her home country, teenagers went out on dates until three or four o'clock in the morning; they can drink alcohol; and most of them smoke cigarettes. Here the teenagers were very conservative. But after considering everything, her final remark was, "I like American a lot!"

Val Wiley
Jenny Wilson

Mike Wilson
Shad Wilson

Curt Wingert
Kim Winters

Dawn Wolfrum
Jon Woster

Brian Ziegler

Reaching first base

For the first time ninth graders found themselves responsible for their own schedules, and suddenly they were at the bottom of the school again. Like other ninth graders, these students had many confrontations with upperclassmen. Before Mr. Bolte announced there would be no initiations, many freshmen found themselves singing on the lunch tables or pushing pennies up a wall.

Despite such surprising but usually funny experiences, the ninth graders did occasionally get to class on time; and once there, found high school life as different in the classroom as it was in the hall. This was a freshman's first exposure to the horror known as finals week. They were also in on varsity sports, playing them or cheering for them.

Although freshmen seemed to be gypped out of a year of "ruling the school" at the Junior High, most felt their new experiences more than made up for a year of lost leadership.

Carl Acker
Tracy Adams
Jeff Adleman
Frank Atwood
Mark Ayen

Derrick Bagwell
Steve Balog
Mark Bamelo
Kim Banville
Christina Bastian

Jessica Becker
Jenny Bell
Robbie Bennett
Eleanor Benotti
Kevin Berce

COOL WAS THE RULE at all times for freshmen. With his mirror shades, Paul Romberg tries to remember this as he studies in the library.

FRIENDS HELPED TO MAKE the piles of homework more bearable. Freshmen Kelly Spires, Tanya Sutherland, and Janet Cowell try to make it through long assignments without falling asleep.

Tammy Berry
Tony Bertolini
Shawn Bishop
Kathleen Boland
Paul Bollard

Bruce Bowden
Brian Bowers
David Brandt
Kelly Branigan
Mark Braun

Cecillia Broadwater
Jon Brogdon
Clint Brown
Jodi Brown
Rob Bunnell

All in the family

How many other students could lay claim to Abe Lincoln or hide Jesse James in their family closet? Freshman Ginger James can do both.

Abe married Ginger's great-great-great grandmother, Mary, on her mother's side, and Jesse was Ginger's fifth cousin.

The James' haven't received any special awards or great recognition because of their relatives. But they do have something to be proud of, and that's heritage.

BOASTING SOME VERY well-known relatives, Ginger James has kept it all in the family.

HIGH SCHOOL GAVE freshmen lots to smile about. Shawn Groendyke finds it to be more than amusing.

Chris Burrelsman
Karleen Caler
Richard Callahan
Tommy Camerlo
Terri Campbell

Renee Casserly
Robert Castile
Hillary Charles
Carla Christiansen
Amy Clark

Cheryl Clark
Jams Clark
Tom Cook
Darren Corpuz
Laura Corsentino

COUNSELING ASSISTANT, Jeff Madison, sits and relaxes after collecting the attendance cards.

DURING ACTIVITIES PERIOD, Shelly Pitzer and Jolee Tibbitts catch up on the latest freshman gossip.

Skip Counts
Janet Cowell
Carolyn Cozart
Toni Craig
Scott Cronk

Karen Crumley
Matt Curran
Lori Daily
Mark Daino
Noelle Davis

Erica Davison
Leslie deGoyon
Susan Day
Maria Derbort
Melissa Difiore

Home away from home.

At the beginning of the year with a whole new building to learn their way around and only four minutes between classes to do it, life in the hallways was a blur of confusion. But soon students learned their way around, were granted five minutes for passing, and the halls became a place to meet friends and learn the latest events through club posters and flyers.

Another important part of the hallway scene was lockers. This was where students, after moving from room to room each hour, found a place to be at home and express themselves. Lockers were plastered with pictures of favorite groups, gorgeous girls or guys, friends, and eloquent words from magazines.

PERSONALITIES CAME THROUGH in the lockers. Mrs. Sharyn Markus is either intrigued or stunned by a locker in the freshmen hall.

Julie DiLorenzo
Stephen Drake
Mick Drewry
Kelly Driscoll
Lisa Dozier

Becky Engfer
Rebecca Eschner
Patricia Fletcher
Cindy Formanek
Keith Fox

Donna Free
Kent Frisbie
Danette Fullerton
Risa Gillmore
Renee Gleeson

FRESHMEN WERE CLOSE to the action, as they were able to cheer for all junior varsity sports. But before they got out on the field, practice was the name of the game. Mrs. Becky Meyer instructs her

FRESHMAN ENGLISH MIGHT not have been the most exciting class, but having Rampart's first student teacher as an instructor made it a little better. Mrs. Jane Obernesser returns quizzes, much to her students' chagrin.

Sean Gleeson
Tammy Good
Marc Gosling
Renee Goudreau
Shannon Grant

Sandra Graybeal
Shawn Groendyke
Steve Guillaune
Devin Haber
Jill Haffley

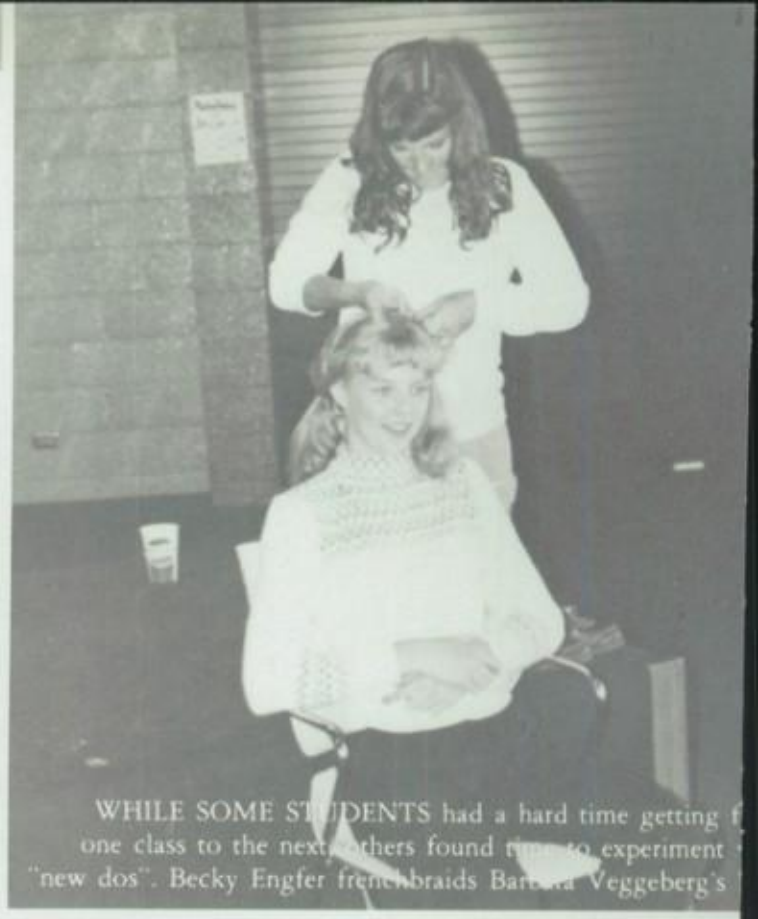
Cinda Hagler
Kevin Hagler
Denise Hall
Wendy Hall
Kristina Harrington

First time for everything

Transition tests tolerance

At the beginning of each school year, students had to try to fit in with the right clothes, friends, and activities. Although every person had a difficult time adjusting to high school, the freshmen found it especially difficult. Where do the ninth graders really belong?

This was a big question as the freshmen were moved from the junior high to the senior high. Counselors at Air Academy Junior High generally felt that it was better to have the ninth graders at the high school. "There is a tremendous difference in maturity between seventh and ninth graders; and with the ninth graders gone, eighth graders began to assume a position of leadership and take on more responsibility," said Mr. Dave Strehlow. Counselor Mrs. Diane Burke thinks that ninth graders belong in a four-year high school. "High school is a ritual time of a student's life," she explained. The ninth graders were exposed to a supposedly more "adult-like" environment than if they were at the junior high.



WHILE SOME STUDENTS had a hard time getting f one class to the next, others found time to experiment "new dos". Becky Engfer frenchbraids Barbara Veggeberg's

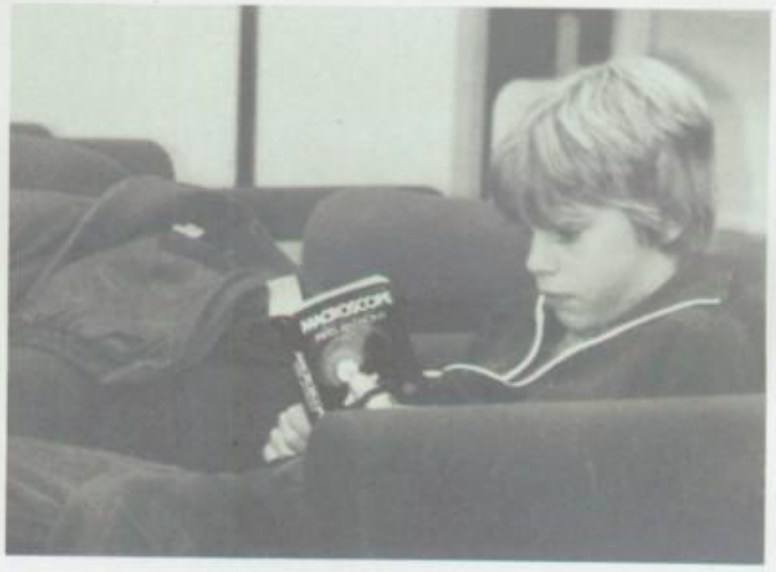
Stacey Harris
Tracy Harrison
Alex Hartman
Sandi Hellewells
Crystal Hill

Mannix Hinkle
Steven Holt
Sheri Hoekstra
Leann Hornaday
John Hostettler

Bud Howard
Mary Sue Hunsinger
Kristin Jacobs
Virginia James
Nancy Janz

IT'S TOUCH ALL OVER. Harold Strobridge thinks that high school is harder than junior high, although ninth-grade work is ninth-grade work, regardless of the setting.

A LITTLE R AND R is in order thinks Tim Pierce, as he takes time out of activity period to settle down to some serious reading.



Ralph Jennings
Rick Jennings
Mike Jile
Jayne Jones
Anthea Johnson

Matt Johnson
Daniel Kane
Patrick Kelly
Pennie Kelly
Keith Kennedy

Kirk Ketelsen
Bryan King
April Kirkpatrick
Stephane Knudson
Tracey Langran

AFTER SCHOOL STUDY helps Sandy Graybeal catch up on lost time.

SITTING NEXT TO Laura Stocker during a basketball game can get interesting when she calls the plays backwards.

Kayleen Kopas
Heidi Krasche
Jenny Lauritzen
Greg Lee
Janine Lewis

Marla Lohnes
Cliff Lopez
Justin Lopez
Kathleen Lopez
Dale Lucky

Jeff Madison
Kelly Mahner
Mary Manley
Cindy Martinez
Megan Martyn

STUDENTS DEPENDED ON FRIENDS to listen and always understand, but for Laura Stocker that was sometimes asking too much. Kelly Moore tries her hardest to keep up as Laura tells her of the days events- backwards.

Telling it like it isn't

With crowded hallways and confusing tests, most people had enough trouble just communicating at school. But Laura Stocker found that and more to be no problem.

Sdrow. That's words backwards, and Laura Stocker happens to have the unique ability to say them that way. Of course she does get stumped occasionally, but she can even say the long ones like encyclopedia, Mississippi, and spaghetti with a little practice.

"I just got it," she explains, "I could probably even say whole sentences."

When she's not confusing people by speaking backwards, Laura is involved in many school activities including basketball, French Club and Student Council. She is even doing well in English.

Chris Mattingly
Daniel McKeon
Michael Methuen
Mike Metts
Wendy Metzger

Lorelie Montefalcon
Rachel Montoya
Kelly Moore
Colleen Murray
Cyndee Morton

Wendy Mosbarger
George Nanarro
Thomas Netschert
Eric Nelson
Brett Nunamaker

First time for everything

"I could've just died!"

There were many new and different, as well as embarrassing, experiences associated with coming to high school. Stubborn lockers and a maze of halls played a big part in a student's first year.

The unlucky locker was often the victim of abuse as many freshmen had to try and open their lockers four or five times while drawing a large crowd of laughing upperclassmen.

At the beginning of school, freshmen often had to face the agony of asking an upperclassman where their class was or walking into the wrong one altogether.

Carrying all the books required for classes was also a difficult task, as was trying to put them on the top shelf of the locker. Rampart's structure added another hazard to the daily life of freshmen as the stairs had to be battled continuously throughout the day. Nancy Zeigler could testify to that. "Once I was walking down the stairs by myself, wearing my cheerleading uniform; and I fell! My skirt went up in the air! Talk about embarrassing!"

Even if it was hard to laugh at first, freshmen looked forward to the day when they would be teasing other unfortunate freshmen themselves.

Jane O'Brien
Mary O'Donnell
Jason Olmstead
Cheryl Pack
Jim Parchen

Peter Park
Christine Peck
Tim Pierce
Daniel Porter
David Porter

Jeff Reagan
Cathy Roberts
Jon Roberts
Paul Romberg
Mark Romero

LUNCH WAS NOT only a challenge, (trying to find a place to sit, eat, talk, or study) but clumsiness could also turn it into an embarrassing twenty minutes. Seniors Chalyn Walters and Renni Andrews do not take kindly to having their lunch interrupted by a photographer's flash.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM was dealt their share of embarrassment at an assembly when they were surprised by a gift from the cheerleaders. Team Captain, Senior Curt Sanders, hides behind balloons as the messenger belts out a good-luck tune.

Rodney Sanders
Rob Scauzillo
Greg Shimmack
Ted Shreve
Tim Schurke

Tim Scott
Nancy Seibert
Shane Self
Douglas Seymour
Samantha Shipley

Clay Shuck
Steve Simerville
Dawn Simmons
Steve Simone
Jeannie Skalla

SOMETIMES FRESHMEN WISHED they could call home to mom when the going got tough. Megan Martyn and Amy Clark struggle through a test.

FIRSTCOMING WAS A HAPPY occasion when relatives would certainly get a call from excited court members. Sophomore Susie Kaes and freshman Karen Crumley pose for a picture long to be remembered.

Marilyn Smith
Sandy Snyder
Kenny Spencer
Kelli Spires
Brent Stauffer

Krista Stevens
Scott Stevenson
Laura Stocker
Landall Stolenberg
Tracy Stom

Scott Sutherland
Tonya Sutherland
Tracy Tack
Veronica Taylor
Tina Teeuwe

ALTHOUGH THERE WAS no relation between Alexander Graham and Freshman JENNY BELL, she still enjoyed his invention.

First time for everything

Freshmen: Phone home

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876, he probably had no idea what a dramatic effect it would have on teenagers in the Twentieth Century.

Parents had good reason to wonder if those little boxes were physically connected to their children, as students found themselves using them for every occasion. Due to the incredible amount of telephone traffic, Rampart students were presented with a pay phone in the cafeteria.

And, of course, Mrs. Trost and Mrs. Barnes would have been lost without their phones to call parents wondering why students had been found in the commons area instead of algebra class.

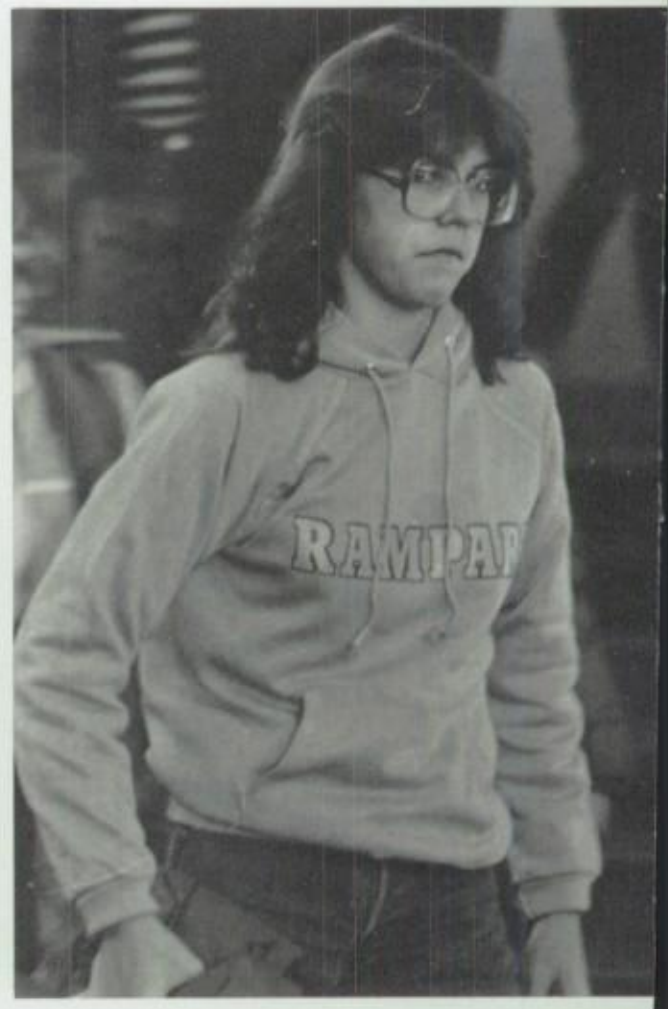
Pat Tefft
Stuart Thompson
Jolee Tibbits
Thad Tigges
Troyce Townsend

Mary Traggiai
Todd Tyler
Tom Van Wagener
Sally Vargas
Barb Veggeberg

Julie Vorwaller
Chris Walsh
Troy Wangsness
Vicki Warner
Julie Weber

FINALS WEEK BROUGHT an brupt change of pace from the relaxation of Christmas break and produced many frowns. Coleta Wingert grimaces after one of her tests.

DISCUSSING THE UPS and downs of being a hockey player, Freshman Gerry Hurley kids Senior John McDougal.



Wayne Wetherby
Lisa White
Eric Whitney
Julie Wickline
Jodi Willis

Coleta Wingert
Maurie Wood
Lenore Woodring
Aaron Wright
Allison Wuest

ANY CLUBS FOUND themselves nniless at the beginning of the year and unged into fund-raisers full force. eshman Hillary Charles helps deliver cal-dars to rich Rams.

TAKING TIME OUT from practice, Freshman Sue Quigley gets some quick energy from the student store.

First time for everything

Travel bug

When the Rampart Rams football team traveled to La Junta for a game, many of the players, coaches, and fans thought it was a tremendous journey far away from home; but Renee Casserly made the football team's trip to La Junta look like a walk around the block.

Renee travelled to Germany several times during the course of seven years and during a six month vacation. She visited France, Holland, and England. Renee and her family travelled simply for enjoyment and to see life out of the United States.

Renee was amazed by the cleanliness of the foreign countries. "They made America look very dirty." She also said that the cities were closer together in Europe than in the U.S. and that places inside each city were within walking distance.

Renee said she didn't necessarily want to have an occupation related with travelling, but she would like to travel for enjoyment in the future.

A GLOBE MADE Freshman Renee Casserly's travels seem much smaller. Pointing to a city she has visited she explains her journey.

Kin Yates
Michael Young
Cathy Zeigler
Nancy Ziegler
Troy Zone

To everything there is a season

Athletics were a big part of the year as new coaches and players alike tried to fit into the South Central and Metro Leagues as a AAA school.

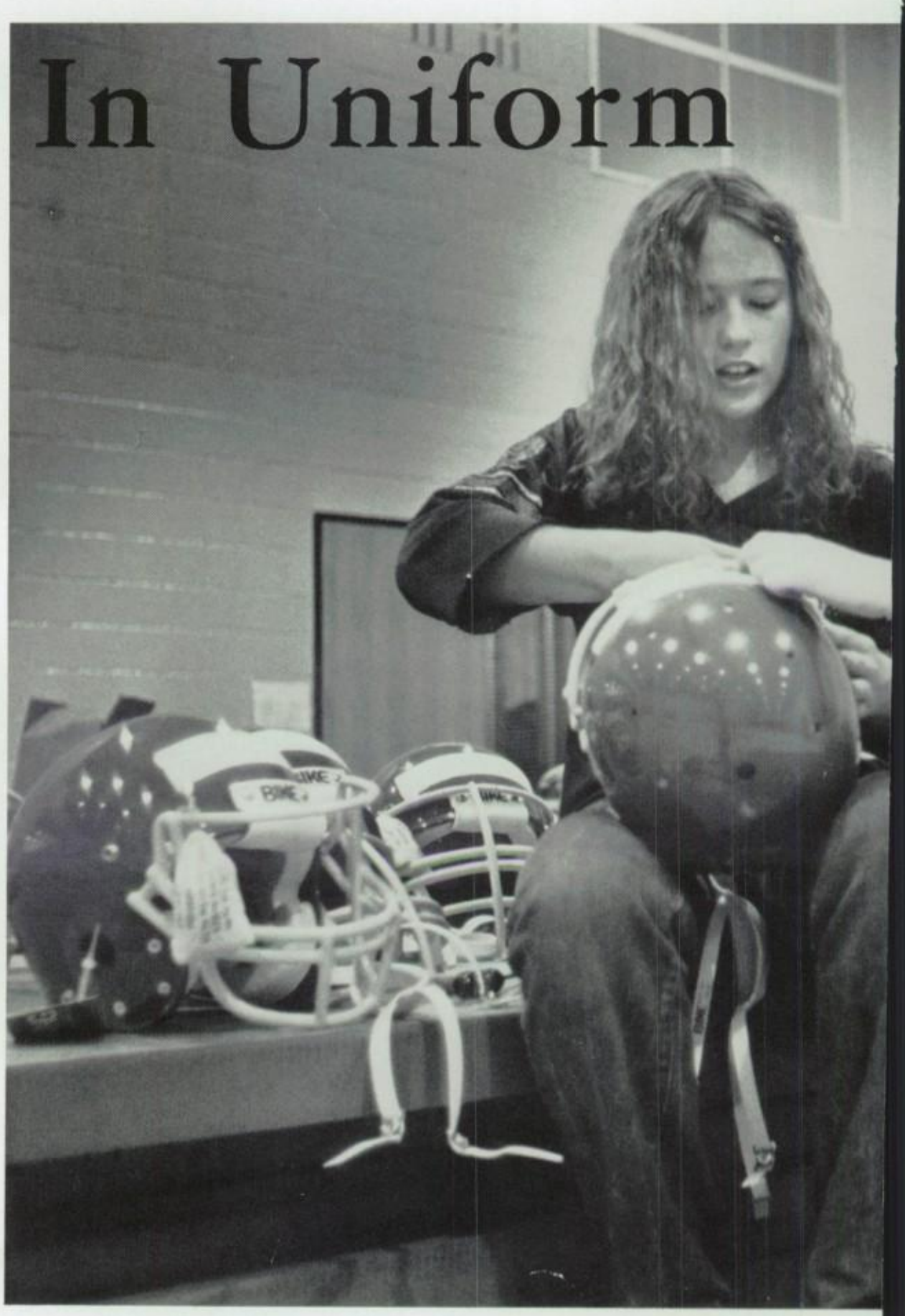
New uniforms, cheers, and equipment had to be broken in as Rampart teams slowly, but surely, built a reputation for excellence. Media coverage helped to publicize the school and its victories, making Rampart a common name.

But all athletes needed fans, and Rampart had more than its share of new-found loyalty in spectators and cheerleaders. As Rampart's personality developed, it became easier to holler support for Ram teams which represented the future alma mater.

As each season ended, athletes who had dreaded practices, and fans who had braved the weather found themselves wondering what to do with their afternoons and weekend nights.

But the spare time could always be filled with hopes for the next season or cheers for another sport.

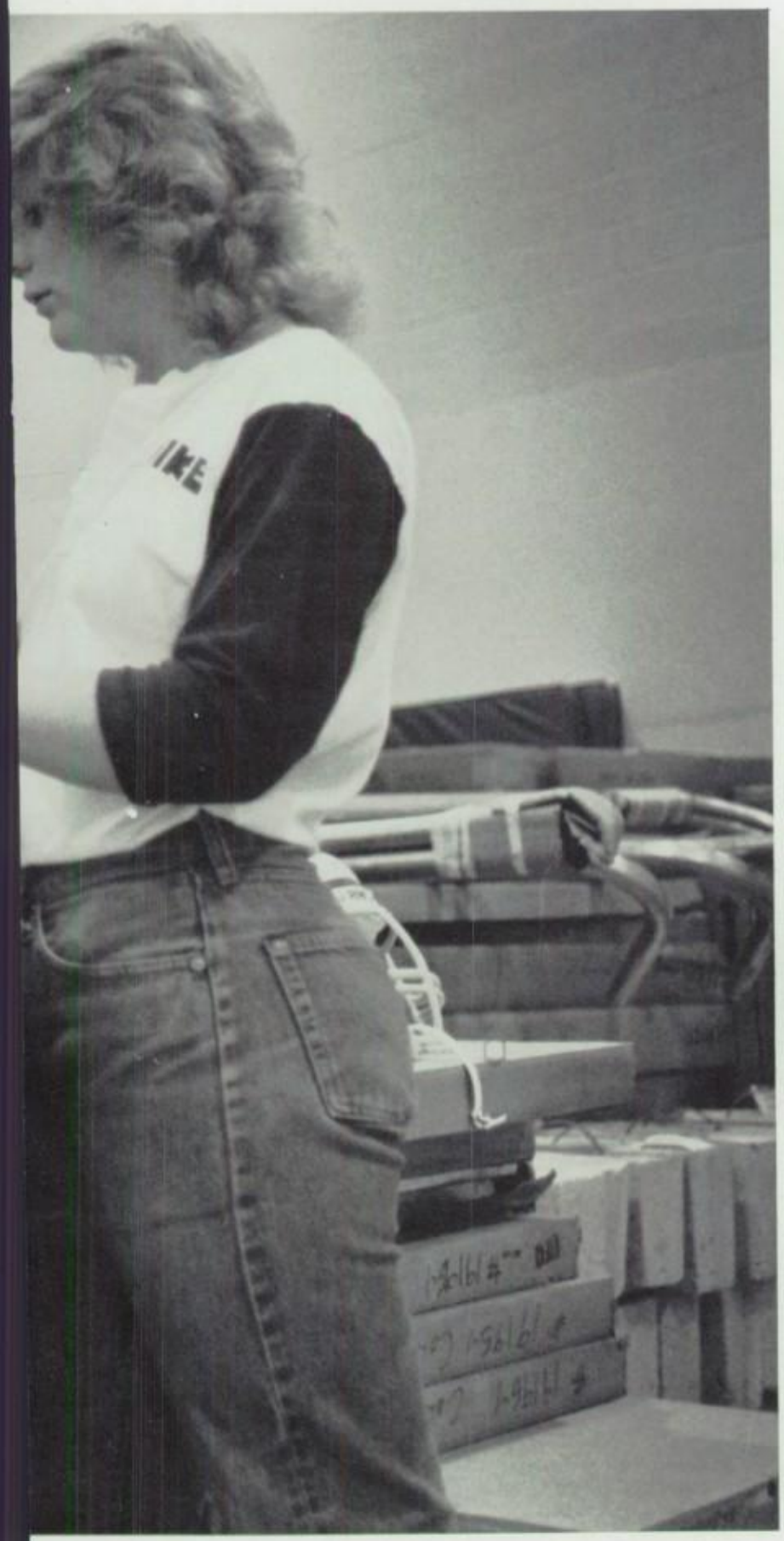
In Uniform

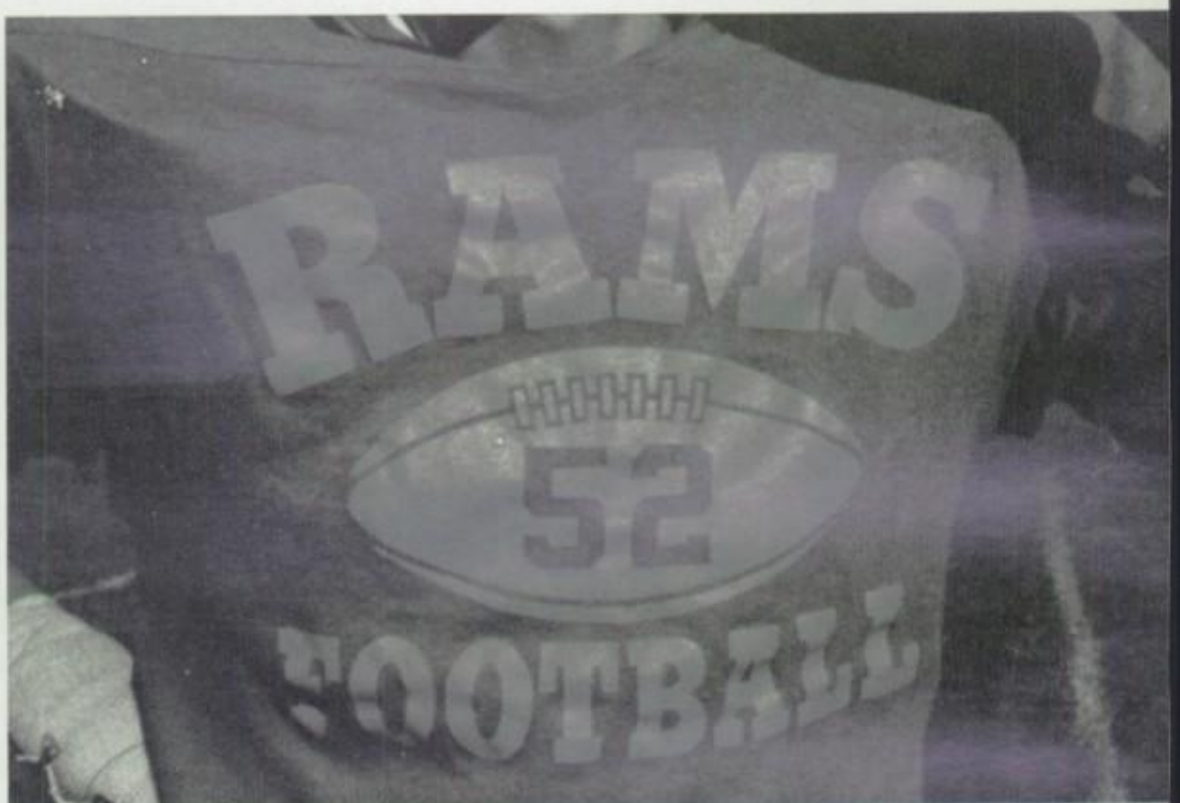


SOME STUDENTS FOUND ways to get involved in Rampart athletics besides being a fan or player. Football Managers Gloria Wagner and Dawn Stafford attach face masks to new helmets in preparation for many tackles to come.

A PRACTICE JERSEY says it all.

SENIORS' LEADERSHIP WAS needed on teams to help underclassmen adjust to high school athletics, assist coaches, or just lend an experienced hand. Susan O'Brien demonstrates her talent and proves that practice does pay off.




RAMS
52
FOOTBALL

Just for kicks

Soccer is the word for Dan Bogart. A senior Ram, Dan played on the varsity soccer team, scoring one goal and added two assists. Dan played soccer in Iowa and plans to attend Iowa University, when he graduates.

Rampart's soccer record was one win and eight losses. The first goal ever scored was by Junior Jerome Blake and assisted by Sophomore Rob Allen. The first win was over Fountain Valley. RR

1 - 8

	RHS	Op
Denver South	2	5
Coronado	2	8
Wasson	1	6
Cheyenne Mountain	0	5
Doherty	0	9
C. S. Christian School	1	1
C. S. Christian School	3	5
Palmer	3	5
Fountain Valley	2	1
Canon City Abbey	2	1
Air Academy	1	6
Mitchell	0	5

SLIDING FOR THE BALL against Fountain Valley, Senior Mike Smith shows his controlling style. Mike, the leading scorer, scored six goals, while Oliver Porter added five. Roland Kuehn led team in assists with three.

FRONT: Kelly Smith, Ricky Nultemeier, Rob Allen, Chris Hartman, Joel Painter, Roland Kuehn; **MIDDLE:** Mike Smith, Lawrence Sorge, Dan Bogart, Kenny Stabler, Rob Burnell; **BACK:** Coach John Jesmer, Daniel Porter, David Porter, Henery Canada, Oliver Porter, John Hostettler, Kevin O'Connell, Jerome Blake, and Dave Bannick.

PÉLÉ MADE SOCCER an acceptable American sport, with increased popularity the last few years. Junior Jerome Blake kicks the ball into the net.

PLAYING A GROUND version of keep away, Henery Canada struggles to control the ball, against Fountain Valley.

SHOWING HER TALENT On the balance beam, Renee Gleeson displays perfect form.

STATEBOUND Tara Reiber shows the crowd how it's done as she breezes through her bar routine.

FRONT: Amy Clark, Lisa White, Renee Gleeson, Stephanie Knudson, Jodi Brown; **MIDDLE:** Coach Brad Campbell, Stacey Whitney, Julie Johnson, Tara Reiber, Coach Donna Roberts; **BACK:** Susan O'Brien, and Kathy Minihan.

SENIOR Susan O'Brien shows balance and grace during her floor exercise against Wasson and Palmer.

Head over heels

Senior Kathy Minihan lead the team to a great year. They started off with a surprising win over Mitchell and finished the league tied for third.

Kathy and Julie Johnson qualified for state on beam, while Tara Reiber qualified all-around. She plans to attend CSU, majoring in Wildlife Biology.

	Op	Op	Rams
Widefield/Mitchell	105.05	146.6	148.4
Air Academy/Coronado	157.8	110	146.5
Wasson/Palmer	126.5	95.3	113.7
Doherty/Harrison	148.7	108	133.4

Cherry Creek Invitational (13 out of 15)	146.5
Wasson Invitational (5 out of 9)	133.9
District Meet (6 out of 12)	149.35

League Record: 5 wins, 3 losses
Tied for 3rd in league.

Ram tough

Tee'd off

Being a young team, the Golf Team was a surprise. The team controlled the Metro League from the first match to the last.

The quality of the team was shown when John Caceres made the Gazette Telegraph All Area Team while Joe Kane, Jim Vargas, and Brad Jones made honorable mention. The team also set a high school record at Eisenhower Golf Course. The team won the district Championship, lead by John Caceres who placed second.

1st place Pueblo South Tournament
1st place Metro League
2nd place City League
District Champs
6th place State Championships

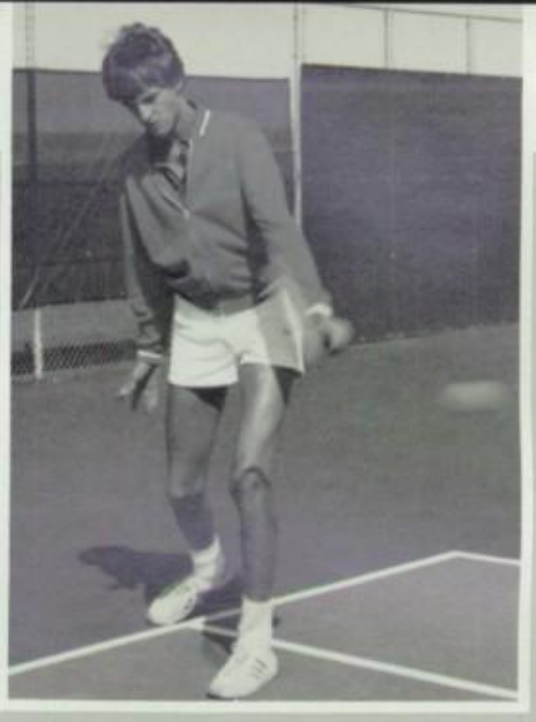
RAMPART MAY HAVE had many new facilities, but a golf course wasn't one of them. Joe Kane tees off at Eisenhower Golf Course.

Front: Evan Pederson, Jim Nelson, Joe Kane, Tim Pierce; **Back:** Coach Gary Riter, Danny Robinson, Don Hartung, Monte Miranda, Andy Anderson, Brad Jones, and John Caceras.

STUDENT COUNCIL HELD an assembly to honor fall sports. Mr. Gary Riter in turn honored the school by presenting the 1st place district trophy to Principal George Bolte.

FRONT: Ted Parenti, Rick Bernstein, Tom Entwistle, Doug Haley, Don Bell, Carl Jordan **BACK:** Coach Rick Unks, Dave Haber, Pat Tefft, Eric Ecklund, Kent Frisbie, and Lanny Stoltenberg

THE EFFECTIVE DROP-SHOT brings Ted Parenti to net.



Ram tough

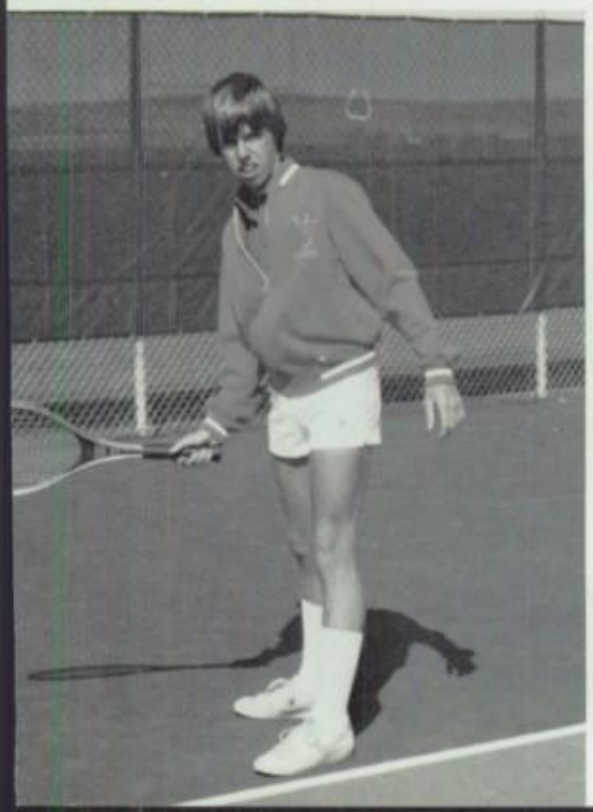
No court jesters

Rampart's No. 1 singles player, Tom Entwistle, had a rough adjustment from qualifying for state last year as No. 2 doubles.

"The doubles and singles games are so different it's pretty hard to adjust," he explains.

Being a senior this year, Tom has been applying for acceptance at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. His second choice is an in-state college, such as the University of Northern Colorado.

DURING ONE OF the first matches on Rampart's new courts, Doug Haley returns a serve to a Widefield Gladiator.

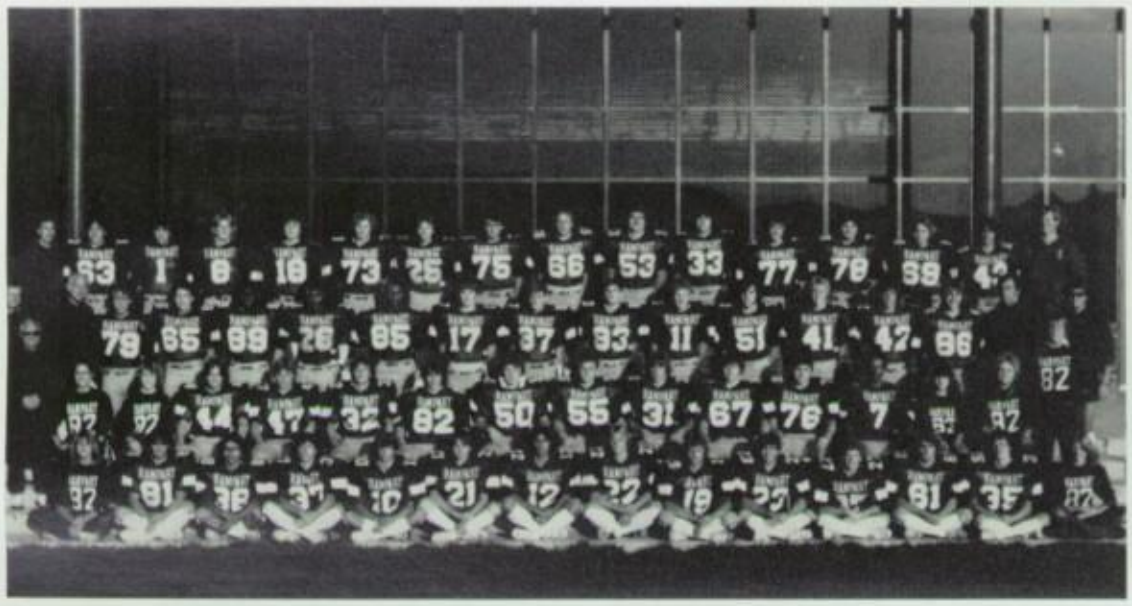


BEFORE A TOUGH MATCH against Mitchell, Pat Tefft warms up.

2-9

	RHS	Op
Doherty	0	7
Coronado	2	5
Air Academy	0	7
Palmer	0	6
Fountain/Ft.C.	6	1
Wasson	0	7
Mitchell	0	7
Harrison	3	4
Widefield	1	6
Cheyenne Mtn.	0	7
Colorado Springs Christian School	6	1

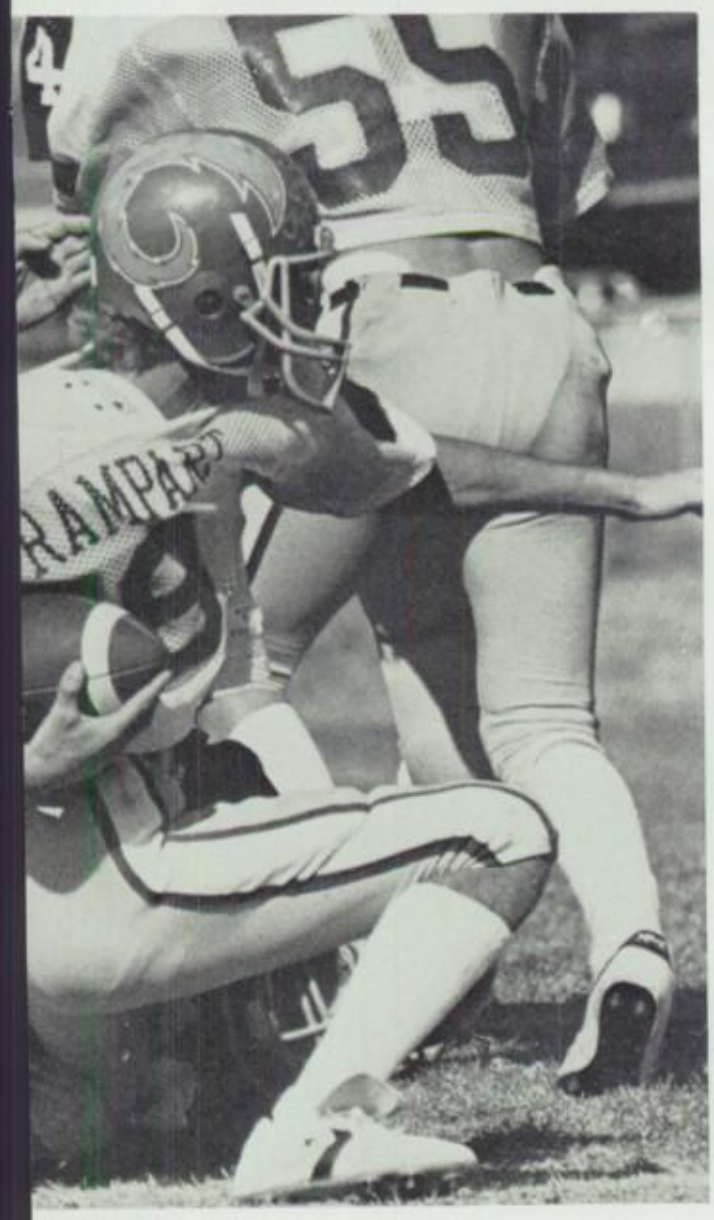
THE RAMS GOT it right the first time. A 45-Ram pile-up was a good way to celebrate beating the Bulldogs.



FRONT: Manager Maurie Wood, Ken Huard, Robert Flores, Doug Smith, Shaun Turner, Kurt Sullivan, Nelson Montefalcon, Tad Wood, John Armstrong, Nick Volpe, Doug Tibbits, Jeff Hannasch, Bruce Mitter, Manager Nancy Janz; SECOND: Coach Bob Atkinson, Manager Heidi Eastmen, Manager Tammy Lauxman, Brad Shaw, Steve Roth, Paul Rising, Bill Smith, Tyler Walters, Mike Lee, Jeff Ziegler, Scott Jackson, Mike Cole, Sidney Nicholson, Manager Gloria Wagner, Manager Loretta Grocia, T.J. Lauxman; THIRD: Coach Keith Bogue, Coach Jack Runyan, Lyle Short, Sef Martinez, Greg Watkins, Bill Andrews, Ted Spencer, William Jacobs, Tim Anderson, Tom Anderson, Paul Peterson, Dave Grimes, Brain Mitchell, Rob McIntosh, Don Grocia, Coach Dom Luppino, Coach Dean Palmer; FOURTH: Coach Joe Giarrantano, Jim Mascarelli, John McDougal, Curt Sanders, Tim Daniels, Bryson Ware, Pat Williams, Bernie Zapor, Dan Walsh, Bruce Lockwood, Greg Anderson, Vaughn Ager, Don Walsh, John Skalla, John Mitchell, Head Coach Larry Nowotny.

A RAM WAS often hard to catch. Quarterback Curt Sanders eludes defenders in the second half

A HERD OF DETERMINED Rams dominate the field.



of the Harrison game.

AS THE FOOTBALL team warmed up, so did the temperature in a Saturday game. Sophomore John Armstrong grabs a pass.

A TIGHT SHOT of the line of scrimmage shows tight end Ted Spencer veer blocking against Moffat County.

Ram tough

Foot notes

The first varsity football team was hard working and willing to learn. The Rams raged into the season with a convincing win over Moffat County.

Head Coach Larry Nowotny said "We had high expectations coming into this year and did achieve many of our goals."

An upset over #1 ranked Canon City and a tough but rewarding battle over Pueblo Centennial were the definite highlights of the year.

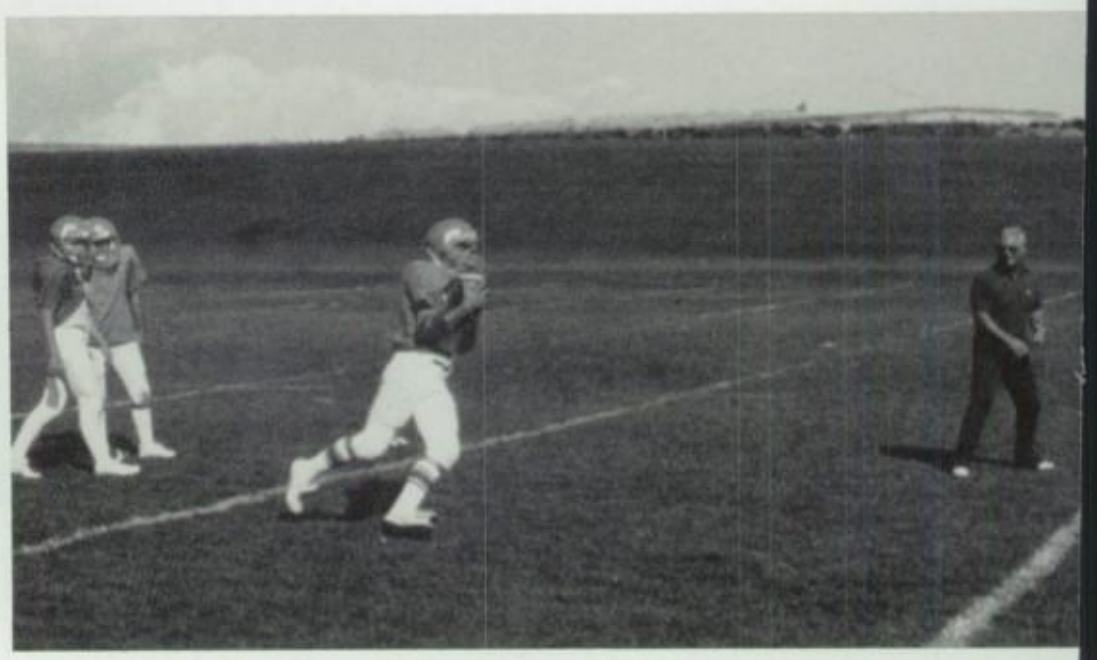
In his eighth year of playing, Offensive Captain Bruce Lockwood lead the team as center and linebacker.

3-6

	Op	Rams
Moffat County	18	21
Cheyenne Mountain	31	0
Jefferson County	24	23
Coronado	20	13
Air Academy	25	7
Canon City	14	24
Harrison	55	19
Centennial	7	14
Pueblo County	20	0

BOTH J.V. AND varsity linemen relied on Coach Dom Luppino to put them through drills.

WIDE RECEIVERS WERE coached by Bob Atkinson. J.V. Player Mike Nasrallah gets a trip.



FRONT: Steve Baylog, Alex Hartman, Kenny Spencer, Kevin Berce, Steve Guillaume, Mike Metts, Keith Kennedy, Derrick Bagwell; **SECOND:** Troy Lane, Dale Lucky, Jeff Adleman, Jeff Reagan, Mannix Hinkle, Brent Stauffer, Shawn Bishop, Clay Schuck; **THIRD:** Coach Rick Starzecki, Manager Maurie Wood, Greg Lee, Wayne Weatherby, Chris Walsh, Tom Camerlo, Tray Ortiz, Mick Drewry, Steve Simmerville, Manager Nancy Janz, Coach Dean Palmer; **FOURTH:** Tracy Adams, Jason Olmstead, Matt Johnson, Tony Bertolini, Steve Drake, Greg Shimmack, Gerry Hurley, and Rich Callahan.

THE DISTRICT #20 STADIUM became the home of the Rams and the scene of many tough battes. Freshmen Coach Dean Palmer talks with varsity coaches Mr. Larry Nowotny and Mr. Dom Luppino on their way onto the field.

THE VARSITY, JV, AND freshmen football teams all warmed up together. While the varsity stretches, JV gets a few words of advice from Coach Jack Runyan.

Ram tough

Alive and kicking

One of the most glamorous sports in high school is football. And while the stereotype of the varsity player is a popular one, many students found they didn't necessarily need to be an upperclassman to enjoy the sport.

Lyle Short was one such student. As a sophomore, Lyle played for the Ram JuniorVarsity.

"We had a pretty good season; but one of our problems was that everyone was trying to be his own hero, and we didn't play as a team all the time," said Lyle.

FRONT: Trey Hagen, Grant Gustavson, Steve Huard, Andy Walz, Steve Miller, Dan Brewer, Glen San Nicolas, Sheldon Stauffer: **SECOND:** Rod Sharp, Craig Warren, Matt Sinclair, George Navaros, Neil O'Connell, Mark Mastin, Steve Land, Rich Seeley; **THIRD:** T.J. Lauxman, Lyle Short, Steve Binkley, Eric Grundmann, Jed Roberts, Brian Reed, Jeff Jeffers, Don Marx: **FOURTH:** Peter Griggs, Don Grocia, John Mitchell, Mike Grundmann, Aaron Dow, Sean Buckingham, Jim Boland, and Joe Morford.

Ram tough

Positive strokes

As a new school, each fast time set was a potential school record. But that didn't make it any easier on the swimmers.

Senior Carolyn Sampson worked just as hard to set her eight school records and qualify for the state meet in November.

Her efforts did not go unrewarded. She was voted the most valuable swimmer on the team and placed second and fifth at the district meet in October.

2-7

	Op	Rams
Coronado	79	46
Wasson	74	53
Air Academy	79	48
Widefield	53	68
Cheyenne Mountain	69	57
Palmer	70	56
Doherty	81	46
Harrison	20	91
Mitchell	72	55

CLOSENESS WASN'T JUST a feeling for the team; it was a physical reality. Tammy Berry, Jolee Tibbits, Kris Bell, and Jenny Wilson don't seem to feel any pressure on their way to the Mitchell meet.

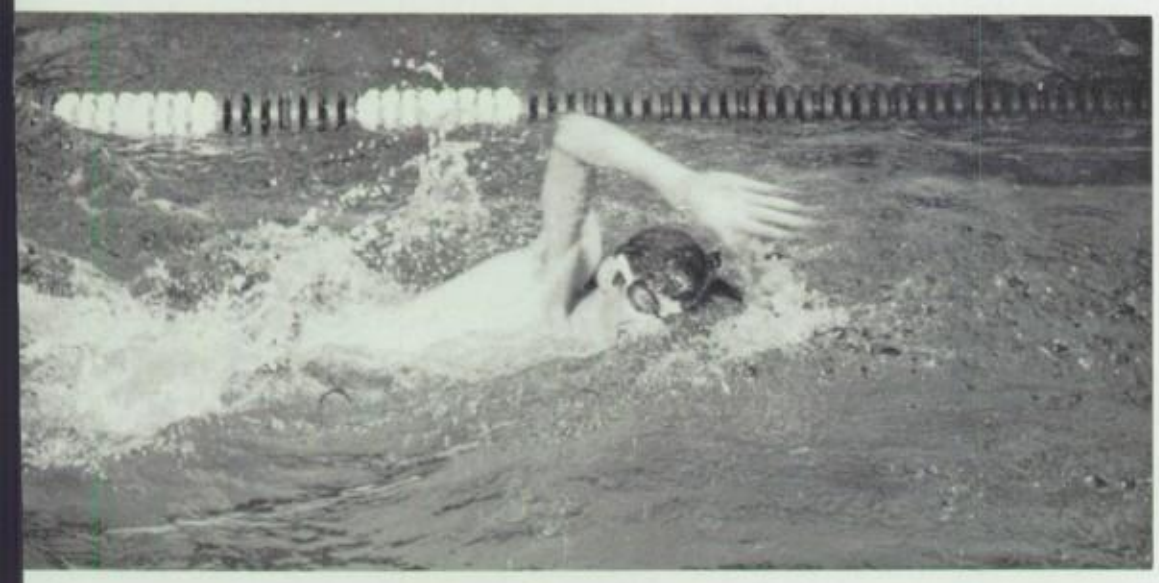
THE 200 INDIVIDUAL medley allowed swimmers to show their talents in four strokes. Nadine Edington finishes the 200 IM in (free) style.

ALTHOUGH THE RAMS did not yet have a pool of their own, they felt at home at the Community Center Pool on the Air Force Academy where they practiced and held home meets. Diver Deidre Ford bounces on the board.

FRONT: Erica Anderson, Jenny Wilson, Leia Murray, **SECOND:** Nadine Eddington, Tiffany Berry, Kris Bell, Heather Arkowski, Cathy Petty, **THIRD:** Cathy Koeling, Sandy Snider, Janine Lewis, Kim Parker, **FOURTH:** Denise Wolf, Patty Fletcher, Elicia Duguid, Liz Paul, Carolyn Sampson, Kim Banville, Nancy Schmidt, Deidre Ford, **BACK:** Tammy Berry, Wendy Metzger, Jolee Tibbits, Teresa Favatella, Debbie Skaggs, and Coach Jeannie Weihmiller.

USUALLY PLACING FIRST or second, Senior Tim Keenan was an asset to the team with his breaststroke.

THERE WERE FOUR individual races for free-stylers. Junior Jim Nelson liked to play the numbers game swimming the 50, 100, 200, and 500 meters at meets and placing first or second. At the Community Center Pool, Jim strengthens his stroke.



FRONT: Neil O'Connell, Mike Weiner, Shawn Bishop, Brett Griffin, Andy Keenan; **SECOND:** Jim Coombs, Chris Christianson, Roger Neal, Kevin Wolfgang, Jim Nelson, Brenda Horan; **THIRD:** Coach Jeannie Weihmiller, Kevin O'Connell, Tim Keenan, Tom MacDonald, Russ Richardson.

Ram tough

Sink or swim

Teams are often like second families. This was especially true for the boys' swim team.

"The team was highly competitive," said Diver Roger Neal. Only 16 points away from qualifying for state, Roger received a diving injury and was unable to be in their last meet or districts.

Roger has been swimming and diving for just two years, but was "the most outstanding person on the team," according to Coach Jeannie Weihmiller.

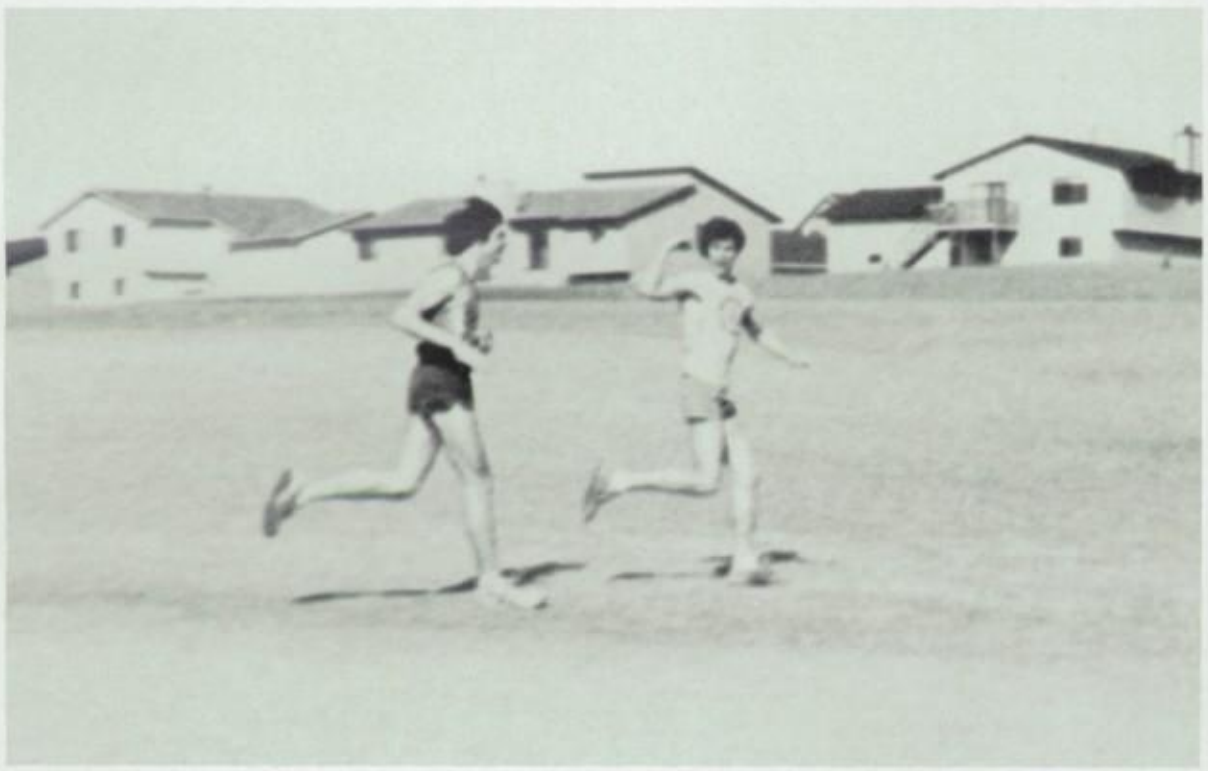
During the summer he plans to get additional coaching and swim for the city.

1-8

	Op	Rams
Coronado	83	43
Air Academy	60½	66½
Wasson	76	48
Cheyenne Mountain	78	47
Widefield	68	55
Palmer	78	47
Doherty	80	45
Harrison	71	56
Mitchell	78	46

RAMPART WAS UNDISPUTEDLY the leader of the pack. But if that was ever in question, Julie Strahl and Mary Manley put the doubts to a fast rest.

IT WAS ONE confused mass of runners at the start of a race, but Rampart contenders soon separated the Rams from the rest. Coach Bob Guthrie prepares to time his athletes.

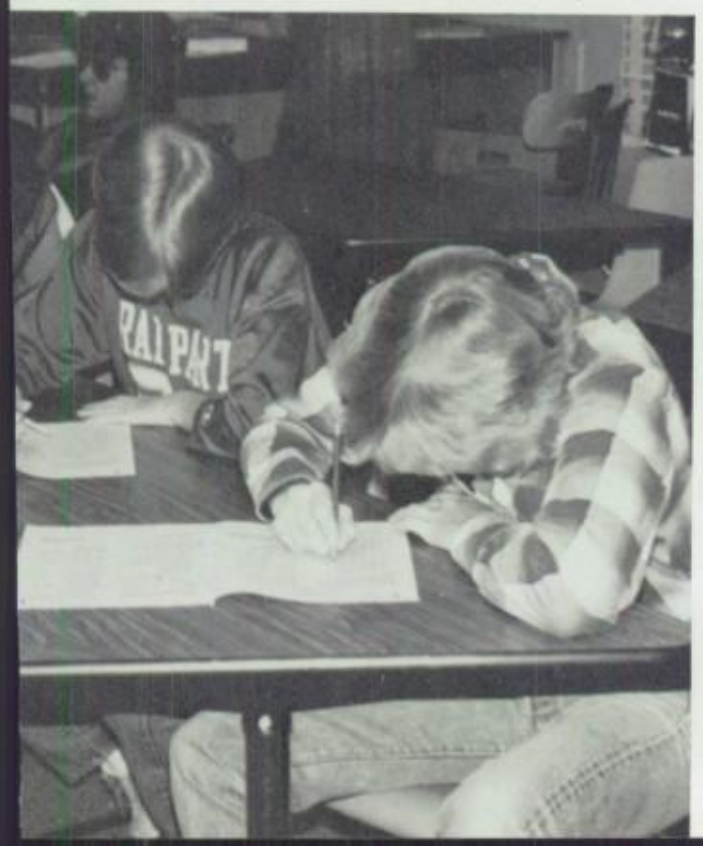


THE WIDE-OPEN spaces around Rampart made good places to workout. Co-captains, Mike Ernst and Chris Murray, discuss the team's progress on their daily jaunt.

MID-WAY THROUGH the race, Karene Schelert had set a good pace as one of the front female runners at a Monument meet.

SKIING TOOK A lot more gear than running. Even so, Janet Haley found her days as a cross-country team member came in handy once the snow started falling, Being in shape was a help when it came to carrying skis, boots, and poles.

FRONT: Janet Haley, Mary Manley, Kathy Seeley, Shannon O'Connor, Karene Schelert, Julie Strahl, Ralph Jennings; **SECOND:** Mark Ayen, Jeff Belden, Gary Hill, Roger Castile, Curt Wingert, Aaron Wright, Robert Castile, Gary Coombs, Robert Bennett; **THIRD:** Sean Grote, Kevin Wolfgang, Jim Gilmore, Kurt Stinson, Jim Coombs, Tom Van Wagenen, Brett Wharton; **FOURTH:** Tim Anderson, Mike Fitzgerald, Greg Law, Jeff Norton, Russ Richardson, Mike Ernst, Chris Murray, and Coach Bob Guthrie.



ATHLETES HAD TO KEEP up their grades. Runner Shannon O'Connor and Julie Wood study for an English exam.

Ram tough

Fast times at Rampart High

Over the hills and through the woods was where the cross country team found themselves.

Senior state-qualifier Chris Murray, along with the rest of the squad, practiced each day under the coaching of Mr. Bob Guthrie.

"For such a young team we had a really good showing at Districts," said Chris, who, as captain, himself placed second at the meet.

Chris explained that, "Coach Guthrie handled the younger runners well and let the veterans go at their own speed. He pushed us when we needed it, though."

	9-7 Op-Rams	Op	Rams	Op	Rams
Cheyenne Mtn.	12-15	5	1	15	6
Harrison	2-15	8	15		1
Mitchell	15-11	16	14		1
Wasson	9-15	9	15		1
Widefield	16-14	15	9		1
Golden	11-15	15	6	2	15
Douglas Co.	12-15	12	15		
Air Academy	9-15	1	15		
Wasson	15-12	15	12		
Golden	15- 7	15	13		
Doherty	17-15	9	15	15	8
Coronado	8-15	15	11	15	9
Palmer	8-15	14	16		
Harrison	13-15	15	9	11	15
Air Academy	8-15	3	15		
Wasson	15- 7	12	15	13	15

Ram tough

Spike's place

Rams on the rampage! Volleyball was not known as a spectator sport; but because of the team's enthusiasm, they quickly earned a reputation for being an exciting team to watch.

"Much of the success of the team was due to the fact that all the members got along well with one another," stated Kathy Howard, who in her fourth year of playing, was the team captain. Kathy hopes to continue her success on a college team next year.

A SPIKE WAS often the most powerful offensive play. And speaking of spiking, Senior Kathy Howard belts one over the net.

TEAMWORK AND EFFORT were Rampart's key to a successful season. In an effort to keep the ball on the other side of the net, Senior Teresa Nealon and Junior Pam Webb go up together for a block.

SINCE THE MAJORITY of the team was made up of underclassmen, athletes who usually sat on the bench had an opportunity to play. Junior Bettina Nedel sets up a play with a bump.

FRONT: Kristin Brown, Teri Cave, Mychelle Canon; **MIDDLE:** Coach Rick Kamm, Dawn Matthews, Michelle Apodaca, Pam Webb, Laura Linton; **BACK:** Dawn Grote, Bettina Nedel, Teresa Nealon, Kathy Howard, and Anna Giltner.

THERE'S MORE TO volleyball than bump-set-spike. Mischelle Hinton performs a strong side approach.

FRONT: Karen Crumley, Joanie Holter, Rhonda Flores, Pam Copley, Mischelle Hinton, Susan Quigley, Coach Theresa Kruger; **BACK:** Barb Veggeberg, Stacey Mickle, Kathy Kaufmann, Sonja Johnson, Kristie Lark, and AnneMarie Rice.

CALLING THE BALL avoided collisions. Dawn Grote claims the bump.

SHOWING PERFECT FORM, Kristin Brown sets the ball.

Ram tough

Spiked punch

The junior varsity and sophomore volleyball teams got off to a chaotic start. After much deliberation, officials finally decided to have four teams from each school in league play. Miss Theresa Kruger was hired to coach the JV and sophomore teams. It was sometimes a hassle having to share the expertise of a coach between two teams, according to Kristie Lark, but the ladies soon pulled it all together. Junior varsity posted a 3-8 season, and sophomores won 3 and lost 6.

Sophomore Kristin Brown was junior varsity's starting setter. She was also reserve setter and hitter for the varsity team. This was her sixth year in volleyball.

BIRDS OF A feather flock together. Underclassmen athletes tended to hang out together. Barbara Veggeberg and some friends break training and enjoy some junk food.

Ram tough

Freshmen were never Down in the volley

The freshmen team accomplished their goals by working on the basics of volleyball. They finished a successful season with a record of 6-5.

Barbara Veggeberg's desire and dedication took her beyond the starting spot of the freshmen team, as she moved up to play sophomore volleyball. "By establishing a firm foundation, the making of a champion starts with the freshmen," said Coach Mari Lam.

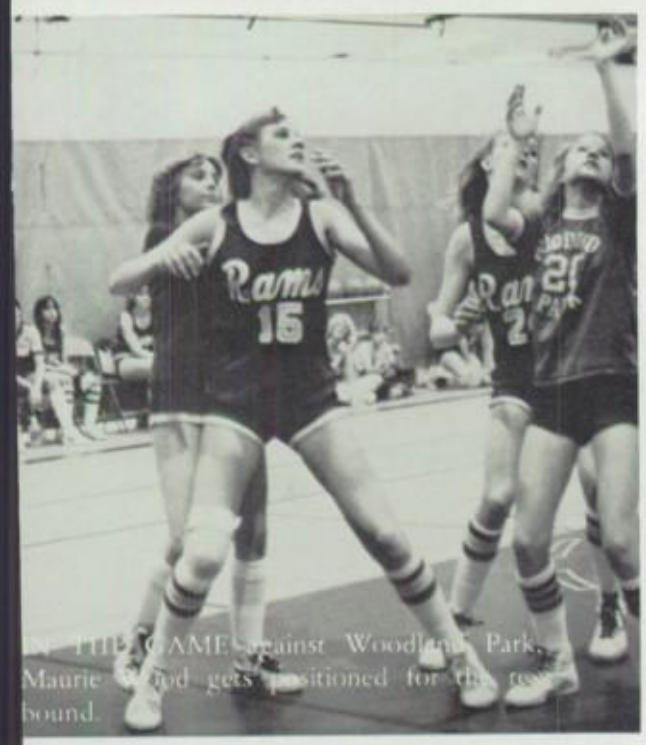
SOMETIMES EVEN THE best team effort didn't end with a spike. Chris Jacobs makes a good attempt to save the ball.

FRONT: Chris Peck, Coletta Wingert, Tina Teeuwe, Sally Vargas, Cydee Morton, Dawn Simmons, Coach Mari Lam; **BACK:** Sandy Graybeal, Cheryl Pack, Chris Jacobs, Hillary Charles, Mary Sue, Hunsinger, and Kay Kopas.

GETTING NEW UNIFORMS was almost as exciting as getting in the game. Freshmen use the gym as a fitting room.

WITH FLAWLESS FORM, Cheryl Pack sends the ball sailing for a Rampart point.

FRONT: Managers Allison West and Carla Dunnaway, Coleta Wingert, Mary Sue Hunsinger, Becky Engfer, Manager Mary Traggiai; **MIDDLE:** Wendy Hall, Jeannie Skalla, Jill Haffley, Sally Vargas, Julie DiLorenzo, Coach Debbie Evens; **BACK:** Laura Stocker, Maurie Wood, Barb Veggeberg, Hillary Charles, and Kay Kopas.



PEP TALKS WERE often given to the girls but Becky Engfer chose to listen to the crowds' comments instead of the coach.

WITH GREAT DETERMINATION, Barb Veggeberg steals a pass.

Ram tough

Two-fers

Even though this was Laura Stocker's first year playing basketball, she was an outstanding asset to the team. The freshmen had a good season with 12 wins and 6 losses. They also brought home a second place trophy from the Parker tournament.

"I feel that if our team keeps up the hard work and continues to play together, by the time we are varsity, we will be number one in the state," commented Laura.

12-6

	Op	Rams
Jacksboro	59	60
Panorama	37	22
Canon City	7	19
Canon City	6	21
Woodland Park	24	50
Canon City	16	33
Canon City	10	22
Sabin	27	20
Castle Rock	22	35
Parker	38	26
Pueblo County	31	38
Air Academy	11	18
Woodland Park	10	21
Colorado Springs Christian School	32	29
Air Academy	15	17
Pueblo	28	26
CSCS	12	21
Ellicott	23	20

Ram tough

Their days in court

The freshmen team didn't win as many games as they would have liked to, but they did "accomplish their own personal goals," said Coach Larry Nowotny.

Although they had no designated captains, Victor Temple was an asset to the team, and slamming the ball as a freshmen was a feat that spoke for itself.

3-9

	Op.	Rams
Woodland Park	36	54
Canon City	56	54
Sabin	45	33
Irving	52	32
Panorama	39	34
Canon City	58	30
Woodland Park	50	54
Lewis Palmer	48	30
Castle Rock	64	46
Carmel	56	54
Newton	65	45
Air Academy	38	46

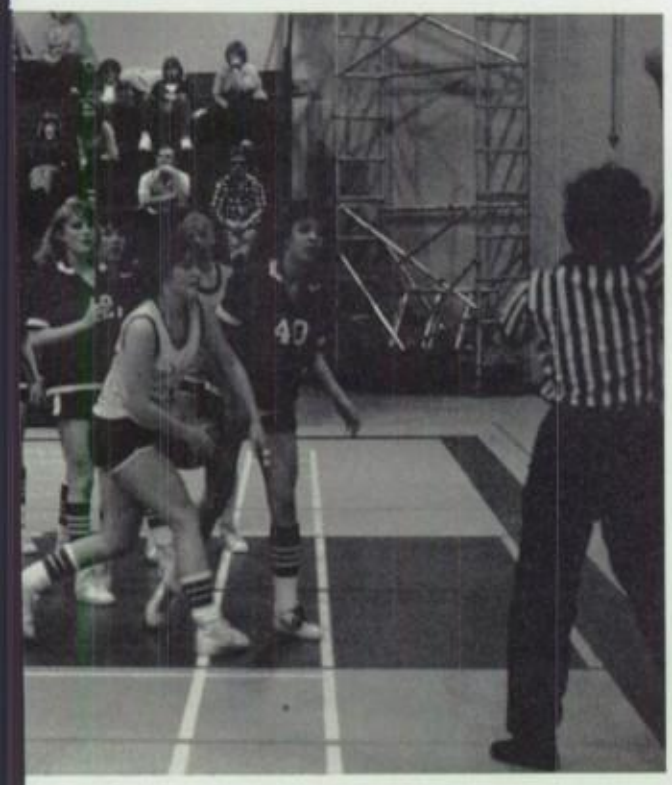
AND THEY SAY basketball isn't a contact sport. Dan Porter takes control for a rebound.

ALTHOUGH HE KEPT his seat, Coach Larry Nowotny didn't always keep his cool. Here he yells encouragement to his team.

FRONT: Coach Larry Nowotny, Tom Cook, Ken Spencer, Kevin Berce, Steve Guillaume, Greg Lee, Brent Stauffer, Mike Metts; **SECOND:** David Porter, Victor Temple, Dan Porter, Greg Schimmack, Scott Tollar, Bud Howard, Matt Johnson, Rich Callahan.

FRONT: Pam Oliver, Susan Quigley, Heather Wilkerson, Manager Marie Goodman; **SECOND:** Coach Cristal McGill, Manager Carla Coughlin, Betsy Bogart, Michelle Emeigh, Janice Schroath, Gloria Wagner, Vonda Stallworth, Caroline Oliver, Manager Laura Linton, Coach Jack Runyan; **THIRD:** Karene Schelert, Kathy Kaufmann, Cheryl Ekeler, Kristen Brown, Kelly Curtis, Anne Marie Rice, and Joanie Holter.

3-15	Op.	Rams
Widefield	66	4
Harrison	42	19
Falcon	37	12
Douglas County	53	6
Coronado	47	20
Air Academy	18	19OT
Pueblo Centennial	37	15
Cheyenne Mountain	29	18
Pueblo County	59	25
La Junta	43	26
Canon City	27	24
Coronado	38	21
Air Academy	34	39
Pueblo Centennial	34	20
Cheyenne Mountain	37	33
Pueblo County	54	33
La Junta	37	33
Canon City	34	40



THESE LOOKS WERE for all the folks who kept the action from getting out of hand. Kelli Curtis hangs tough after the foul is called on a disbelieving Cheyenne Mountain player.

PERSON-TO-PERSON defense can't break Kristen Brown's concentration as she tries to reach out and pass someone.

Ram tough

Rambunctious

Sometimes a successful season isn't measured in terms of wins and losses. The Junior Varsity may not have had as impressive a season as other Ram teams, but they had fun nonetheless.

The team was held together by Coach Cristal McGill's sense of humor that always kept the girls smiling, and the leadership of Co-Captains Susan Quigley and Anne Marie Rice.

Ram tough

Five alive

The junior varsity basketball team finished the season in winning style. Getting leadership from an unlikely place, the team found freshman co-captain Danny McKeon to be a major asset. With a high game-point average, Danny helped the team to some exciting victories, including a double overtime upset against La Junta.

With strong JV participation, Danny gave Ram spectators a treat each night before the main event.

5-11

	Op	Rams
Doherty	61	34
Widefield	77	40
Douglas County	66	24
Pueblo Centennial	53	49
Air Academy	42	45
Cheyenne Mountain	49	45
Pueblo County	52	29
La Junta	52	53
Canon City	56	47
Coronado	53	50
Pueblo Centennial	43	51
Air Academy	35	39
Cheyenne Mountain	62	66
Pueblo County	48	43
La Junta	63	45
Canon City	49	41

FRONT: Jeff Jeffers, Danny McKeon, Jon Woster; **BACK:** Sheldon Stauffer, Sam Ogden, Sean Grote, and Peter Griggs.

FOR THE JV basketball team, a piece of chalk and the floor were all the team needed to finish the season winning. Coach Arlandus Lowe gives the team a chalk talk.

UP AND IN was a good way to win. Junior Terri Cave puts one in for two.

LIKE COWBOYS AND Indians, the good guy always came out on top. Ram Mychelle Cannon outruns an Indian.

FRONT: Michelle Apodaca, Anne Marie Rice, Susan Quigley, Karene Schelert; **MIDDLE:** Asst. Coach Cristal McGill, Managers Betsy Bogart and Laura Linton, Cheryl Ekler, Kelli Curtis, Kristin Brown, Mychelle Cannon, Managers Karla Coughlin and Marie Goodman, Coach Jack Runyun; **BACK:** Bettina Nedel, Dawn Grote, Terri Cave, Debbie Engfer, and Connie Stewert

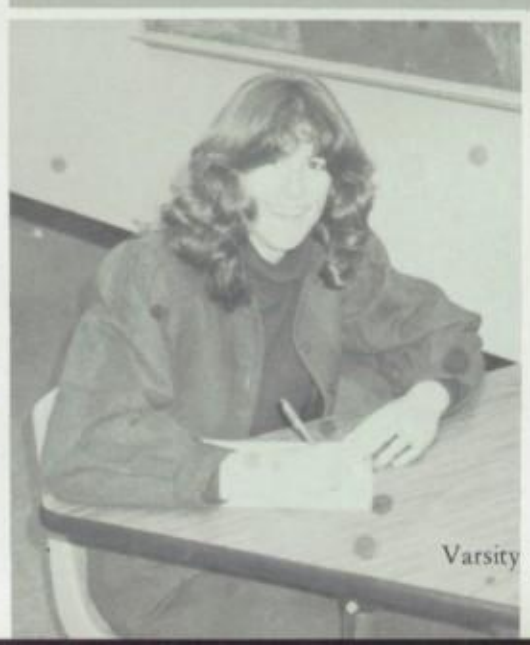
6-12	Op.	Rams
Widefield	63	53
Harrison	19	34
Falcon	49	44
Douglas County	38	31
Coronado	25	27
Air Academy	27	44
Centennial	48	44
Cheyenne Mountain	70	46
Pueblo County	56	29
La Junta	56	35
Canon City	27	23
Coronado	40	54
Air Academy	28	49
Centennial	44	37
Cheyenne Mountain	44	41
Pueblo County	51	34
La Junta	51	32
Canon City	50	57

Ram tough

Hoop it up

For Bettina Nèdel, year-round sports have become a way of life. In the fall Bettina starts up with volleyball and in the spring she can either be seen on the tennis courts or soccer field. But since seventh grade, the best time of the year for Bettina has been winter when basketball practice begins and games are tipped off.

"I'm really hoping I can go to college on an athletic scholarship," explained Bettina, "and since the team was so young this year with no seniors, we hope to be in one of the top spots next year."



Ram tough

Rams jam

This years basketball team had a great season. Senior Pat Williams was one of the reasons why the Rams finished in the top four in their division.

Pat felt he had a pretty good year, but was hampered by ankle injuries most of the year. He plans to attend UNC next year. Pat also played football for the first time this year and started at tight end.

10-6	Op	Rams
Doherty	58	47
Widefield	61	57
Douglas County	58	59
Montrose	41	68
Coronado	52	64
Air Academy	58	72
Pueblo Centennial	60	55
Cheyenne Mountain	39	66
La Junta	40	61
Canon City	42	48
Coronado	45	37
Air Academy	50	37
Pueblo Centennial	45	47
Cheyenne Mountain	58	76
Pueblo County	49	46
Canon City	50	54

FRONT: Jeff King, Chris Anderson, Tim Daniels, Tom Entwistle, Oliver Porter, Pat Williams; **BACK:** Coach Rick Starzecki, Managers Tammy Mathews and Rhonda Barnes, John Armstrong, Andy Walz, Greg Watkins, Alan Prothe, and Kurt Sullivan.

FORWARD OLIVER PORTER blocks this shot while teammate

. . . while Coach Rick Starzecki watches intensely.

eff King gets position
or a rebound.

HIGH ABOVE THE CROWD, Jeff King tips one in while Tom Entwistle helps out on the offensive boards.

THIS FREE THROW by Jeff King helped the Rams close in against Widefield. Down by twenty at halftime, the Rams made a great comeback, losing by four.

STEALING THE BALL, Chris Anderson reverses the action and drives to the basket.

WITH GREAT AUTHORITY, Tom Entwistle rips down another rebound.

10-0-1	Op	Rams
Centennial	16	44
Wasson	8	58
Mitchell	18	33
Doherty	20	38
Harrison	28	26
Coronado	9	53
Widefield	18	33
Palmer	6	53
Air Academy	6	60
Cheyenne Mountain	3	60

Ram tough

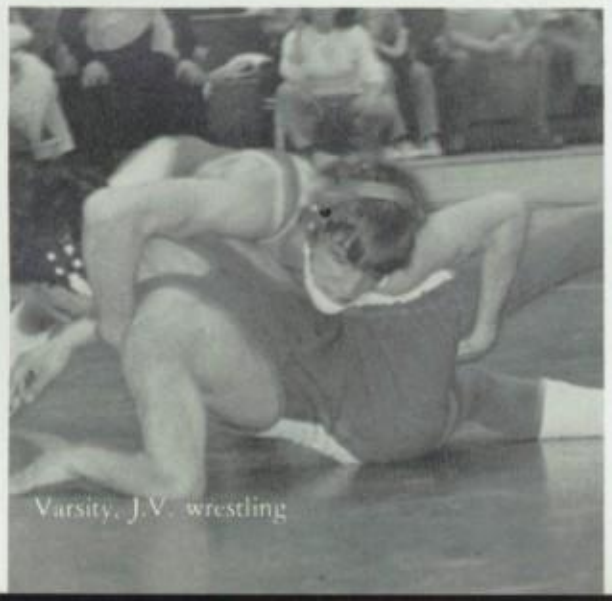
Pin ups

The Ram wrestlers finished the season as co-league champions, tied with Harrison. They went into districts seeded in every weight class and finished with a second-place trophy.

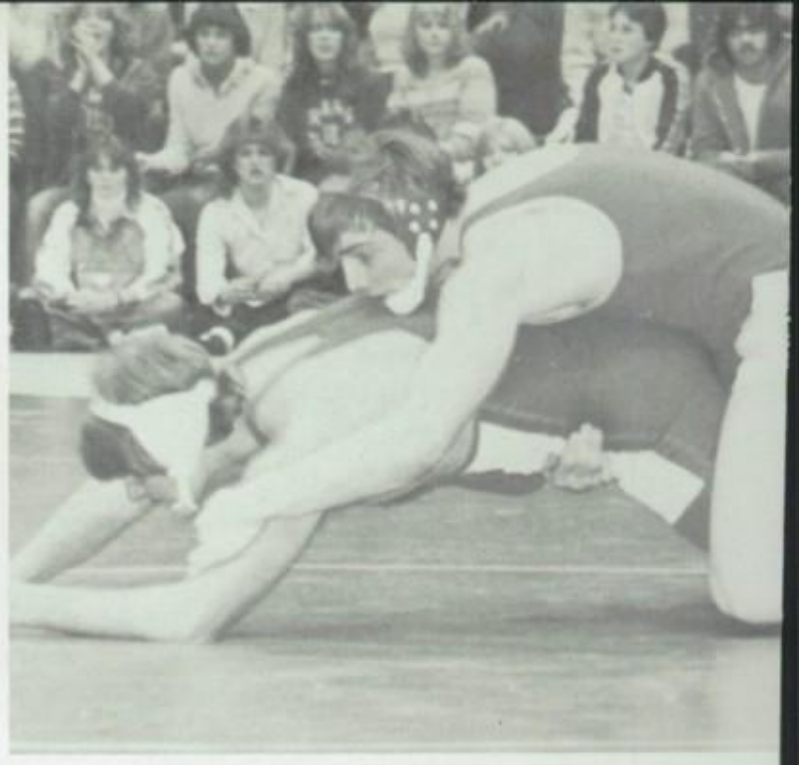
The Rams sent four wrestlers, Mike Fitzgerald, Curt Sanders, Howard Sanders, and Jay Reagan to state.

Mike Fitzgerald started the season as a State Tournament hopeful. He was a dominant wrestler in his weight class of 112 pounds. He ended the season with a record of 26-5.

The J.V. Rams were a young bunch this year, according to Coach Dean Palmer. With four freshmen, four sophomores, and two juniors on the squad, ending the season with a 4-4 record was very encouraging.

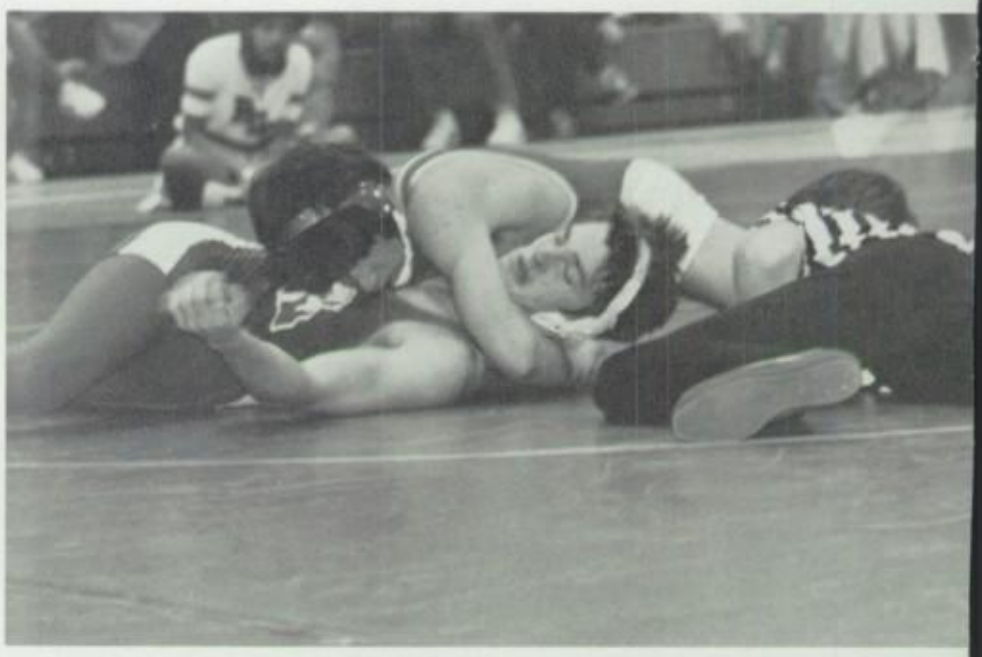


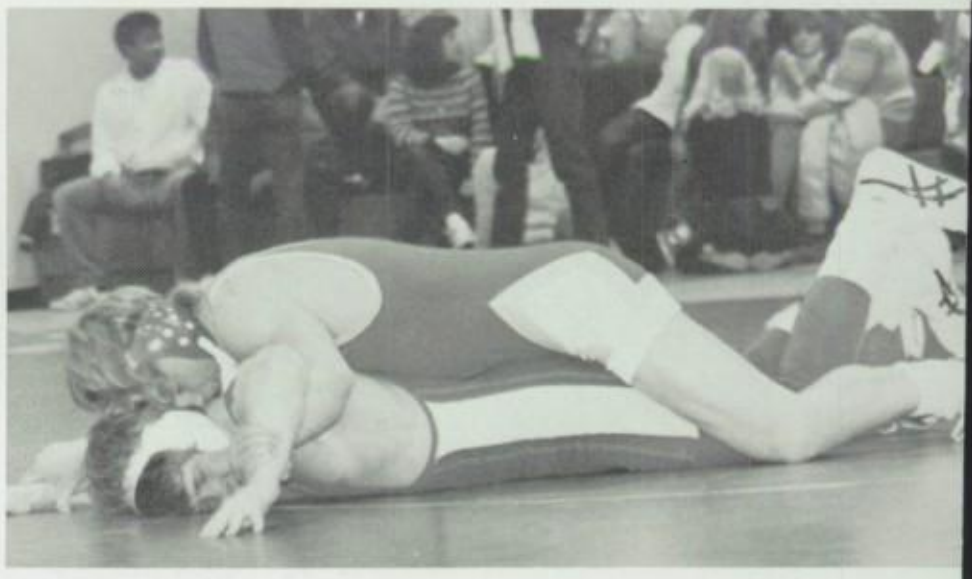
Varsity, J.V. wrestling



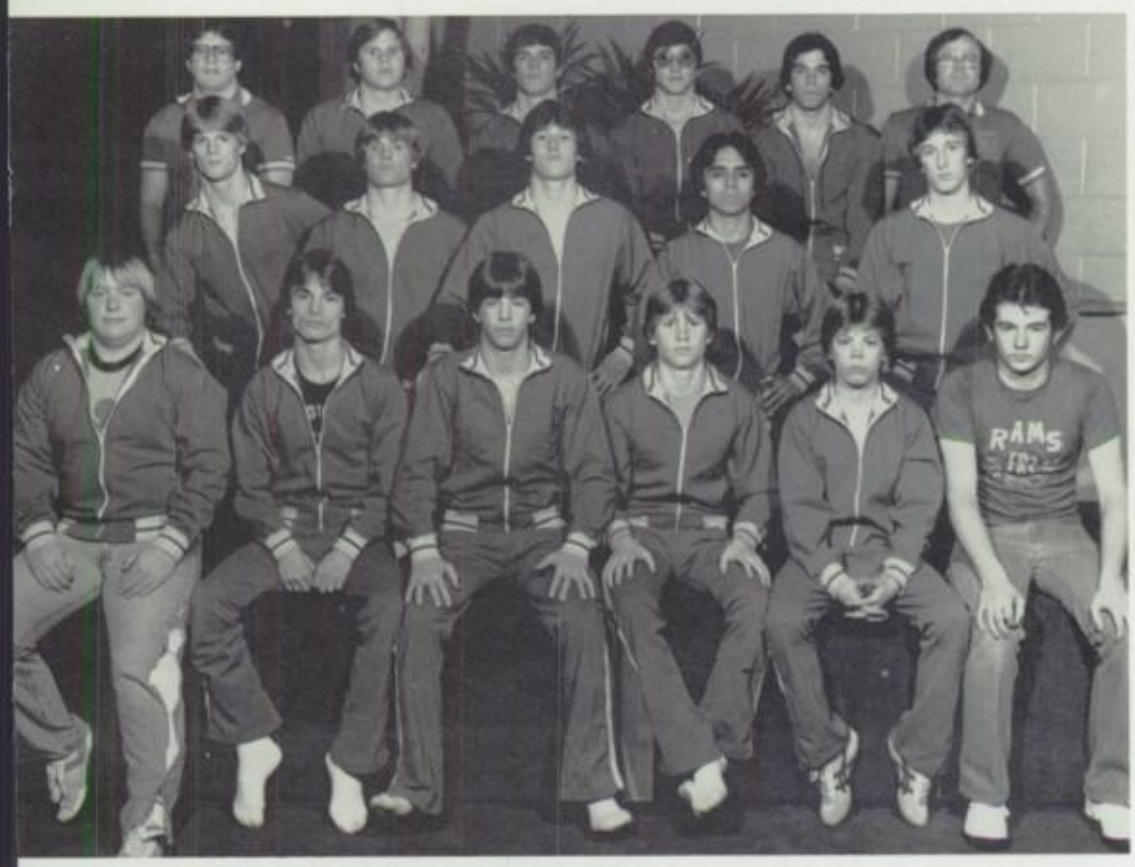
ENROUTE TO A victory, third place district champ Vaughn Ager rides his man.

KNIGHTS WERE SUPPOSED to aid helpless damsels, but this Spartan was helpless himself. Showing the style which made him second in districts, Senior Howard Sanders pins a Doherty wrestler.





RAMS ALWAYS TRIED to be on top of things. Senior Steve Roth placed second at districts with this "on top of the world" attitude.



FRONT: T.J. Lauxman, Mike Fitzgerald, Shaun Turner, Matt Curan, Jon Roberts, Leland Peer; **SECOND:** Curt Sanders, Steve Roth, Paul Rising, Robert Flores, Kirk Stinson; **THIRD:** Coach Dean Palmer, Jay Reagan, Vaughn Ager, Mike Cole, Howard Sanders, and Coach Keith Bogue.

FRONT: Kevin Ransom, David Lyons, David Bowman; **SECOND:** Coach Dean Palmer, Marty Mullen, Brad Shaw, Steve Simmerville, Jeff Reagan, Cliff Lopez; **BACK:** Mike Grundmann, Will Jacobs, Tom Walker, Jim Boland, and Wayne Weatherby.

COACHES AND TEACHERS' jobs don't end at 1:45 p.m. If Coach Palmer wasn't coaching after school, he was usually attending a meeting.

Ram tough

Puckering Up

SENIOR John McDougal has played hockey for six years and was the Ram's hockey team co-captain. This year, John had thirty goals and eight assists. He plans to attend St. Cloud University next season, playing hockey and possibly football.

Although he played soccer for eight years, this year he decided to be the kicker on the football team.

5-8	Op	Rams
Air Academy	12	1
Mitchell	3	9
Palmer	14	1
Wasson	1	10
Doherty	1	6
Fountain Valley	6	1
Cheyenne Mountain	11	0
Coronado	4	6
Mitchell	3	6
Air Academy	9	1
Palmer	9	5
Wasson	2	0
Fountain Valley	9	6
Doherty	8	2

IN THE PALMER game, senior Paul Atkinson winds up for a slap shot.

GOAL TENDERS HAD their hands full blocking not only pucks but players too. Jim "Rocket Rishard" Gilmore stops a shot.

FRONT: Dan Robinson, Jim Daino, John McDougal, Carl Loos, Paul Nagy, Paul Atkinson, Rich Brown, Trey Hagen; **MIDDLE:** Coach Jeff Lundgren, Pat Holland, Billy Hadle, Bruce Monroe, Don Marx, Gerry Hurley, Justin Cassel, Sean O'Neil, Scott Christianson, Coach Mike Parent Jim Gilmore, Coach Bob Atkinson; **BACK** Managers Mickey Atkinson, Diane Martinez, Michele Malvini, and Lisa Harrington.

WHILE SHE WASN'T exactly a Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleader, her yelling was just as welcome. Tad Wood's little sister, Tarra, practices for a half-time show 15 years down the road.

WHILE THE ATHLETES always showed up in crisp blue and gold uniforms, one could never tell what a spectator might show up in. Before the mountains settled down to providing some real football weather, Mrs. Pat Shaw enjoys the sun at the Moffat County football game.

THE BOOSTER CLUB used visual as well as audio aids in their support of boys' basketball. It was gratifying to know Ram

Pride was something one could actually see.

Ram tough

Bleacher bums

Sporting events provided on-field or in-court excitement, but there was plenty of action in the stands as well. Parents, friends, and teachers found cheering was sometimes secondary and that sitting in the bleachers could be almost as much fun as running on the field.

The height of the stands provided a perfect perch to watch not only the play on the field but also the play on the bleachers. Seeing who walked with whom, who was fighting with whom, and who was wearing what could be better entertainment than seeing who caught the pass or scored the basket.

Despite all this, spectators' main cause was still lending support and letting their spirit be heard.

Get the yell out

Every little girl dreams of growing up to be a cheerleader. That dream came true for 12 juniors and seniors and 10 sophomores and freshmen.

On April 12, 1982, 37 girls tried out at AAHS gym, since there wasn't a home gym yet.

To help pay for their uniforms they held car washes and sold placemats and candy. Each varsity cheerleader ordered three sweaters and two skirts, while the JV cheerleaders ordered two of each, for the $163.50 mix-n-match look.

Varsity cheerleaders competed at the state-wide National Cheerleaders Association's contest in January.

Cheerleaders cheered for all teams, at both home and away events. Varsity cheerleaders earned athletic letters and JV cheerleaders earned freshmen letters.

FRONT: Rhonda Hanner, Sherry Jones, Libby Sammons, Sonia Phillips, Yolanda Martinez.

BACK: Bobbi Frey, Shelly Jones, Gina Volpe, Janine Mitchell, DeDe Ross, and Karen Shelby.

DOUBLE YELLS WERE double good in Rampart's double gym.

THE CHEERLEADERS HAD a chance to see a few plays and how their yelling affected the team as the football players continued their romp over Moffat County. Julie Johnson is pleased with the results of her efforts.

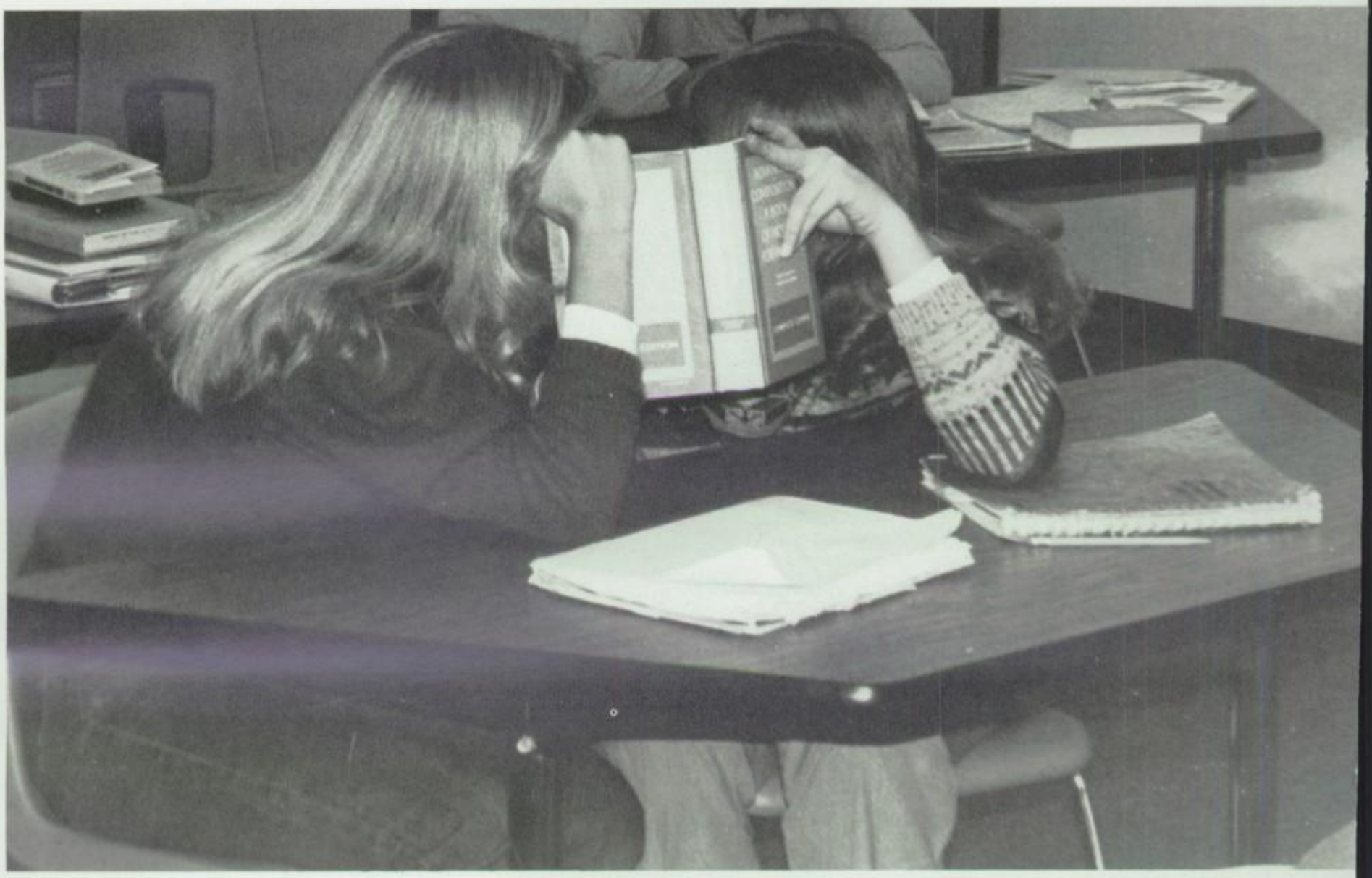
A LINE OF cheerleaders in step was inspirational to athletes as well as to fans. Lisa Dozier leads the J.V. in a rousing cheer.

Cheerleaders Janine Mitchell and Karen Shelby prepare for a doubleheader.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR opinion, a dog was not always a boy's best friend - sometimes it was a Ram. J. V. Cheerleader Susie Kaes watches the game with the mascot and a future fan, Chad Moses.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS aren't the only ones who can jump. Chris Cameron finishes a cheer in style, as Susie Kaes and Kelly Moore yell encouragingly.

Class Time



AN ENGLISH BOOK was more than just a place to look up verb conjugations; it was a good hiding place when important news couldn't wait until lunch. Seniors Wendy Vorwaller and Barbara Moore are inconspicuous (?) as they try and fail to concentrate on the correct form for an argumentative essay.

SOME STUDENTS WILL do anything for an "A". Trying to insure a better grade, Jeff Belden gives his English teacher, Mrs. Sharyn Markus, a hug.

ALTHOUGH IT SOMETIMES seemed that teachers were indestructible , constantly pushing for assignments and tests, they got just as tired as their students. Taking advantage of a quiet moment in the commons area, Mrs. Becky Meyer waits for the J.V. cheerleaders to begin practice.

Teachers do it with class

Rampart was not just a building to study and take tests in, although it sometimes seemed to students that's all they did. Rampart was a place to learn and grow, and not just academically.

Besides hopefully preparing students for the "real" world, classes were a place to catch up on gossip, to be with friends, and maybe even learn something.

Teachers became more than just educators - they were valuable friends, and made the academic side of life a little easier to handle.

Class time

It does compute

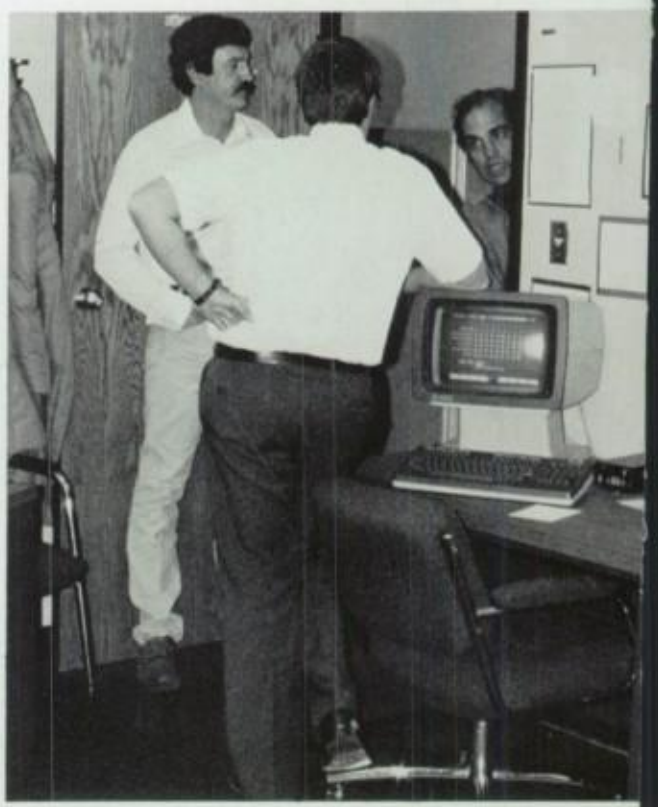
Computers are quickly becoming the way of the future with almost every home sporting an Atari or Intellivision. Computers are now being used in everything to make life easier.

Rampart High School, in trying to keep up with the computer age, purchased ten new Apple II computers. There were two computer courses offered this year: Intro - to - Basic and Computer Math, which will expand to three courses next year by adding an advanced placement computer science course.

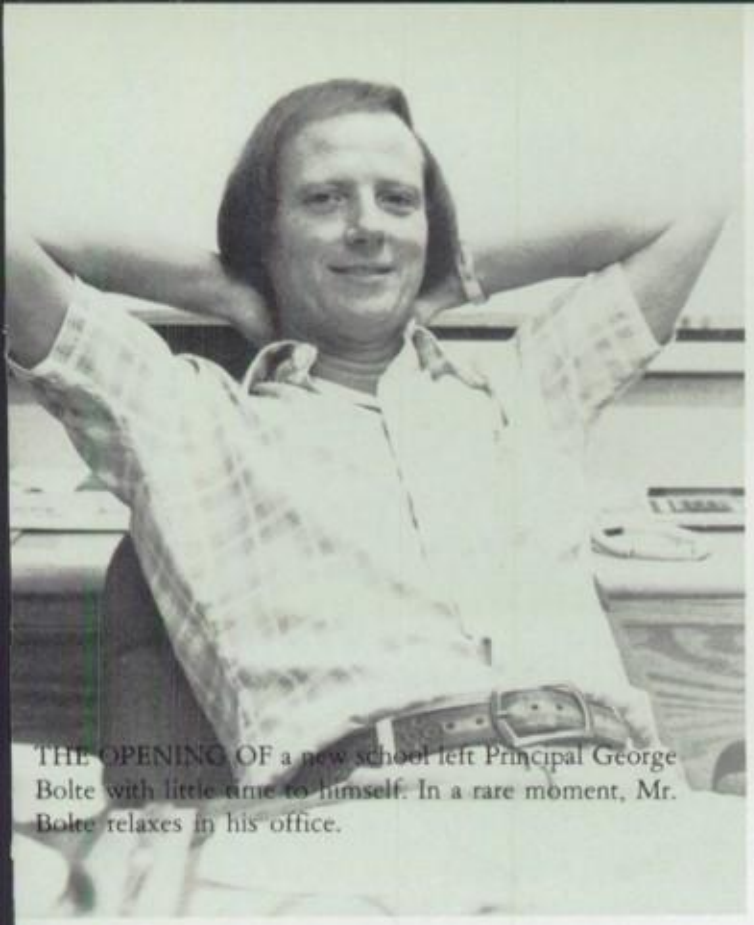
With computers being in one's everyday life, some schools are thinking about requiring a computer course before graduation. Mr. Auck said, "I don't think we should require it yet; but in the future, it will become necessary just like math, English, and science. In the future, a basic computer education will probably be needed to get a job."

THE APPLE II'S could be programmed to play numerous video games. On Fridays, Mr. Auck often let his classes have a game day. Alice Johnson takes advantage of this free time to show a friend an interesting trick.

THE ATTENDANCE OFFICE used a computer to count truancies. Mr. Klein found it to be quite a friend when trying to keep track of skipping students.



COMPUTERS COULD DO A LOT more than just add and subtract. Steve Drake experiments with the graphics side of computer life.



THE OPENING OF a new school left Principal George Bolte with little time to himself. In a rare moment, Mr. Bolte relaxes in his office.

DR. THOMAS CRAWFORD-Superintendent
DR. BRUCE SNYDER-Assistant Superintendent

A touch of class

Take me to your leaders

The nine months people spend in school each year always produce a variety of emotions. But according to Principal George Bolte, the feelings that accompany the opening of a new school can be divided into six specific phases: 1) eagerness; 2) optimism; 3) disillusionment; 4) panic; 5) who did this; and 6) let's get him.

Rampart felt each of these feelings alternately throughout the year, but one more phase should be added: triumph. This was the feeling Rampart left people with; and as soon as it was experienced, all others were forgotten.

THE SCHOOL BOARD was responsible for the decision to build Rampart, and with it came many additional headaches. President Reagan's budget cuts were a major issue throughout the year. The board included **FRONT:** Mr. Nick Natelli, Mrs. Betty Lindeman, Mrs. Nancy Conover; **BACK:** Col. Mark Kinevan, Mrs. Mary Bush, and Mr. Alfred Draney.

MR. BOB BELT-Athletics and Activities Director.
MR. GEORGE BOLTE-Principal.
MR. DALE GASSER-Assistant Principal.
MR. LARRY GLUECKERT-Administrative Assistant.
MR. WILLIAM KLEIN-Administrative Assistant.

Taking care of business

As the smell of freshly-popped popcorn filled the halls during sixth hour, students knew that school was almost over and afternoon activities would begin with MDE there to provide the refreshments.

Marketing and Distributive Education is an elective that prepared students for entry-level employment in marketing and distributive occupations. Students got experience by working in the student store and concession stand; and although the students didn't get paid, they did receive credits that went toward graduation.

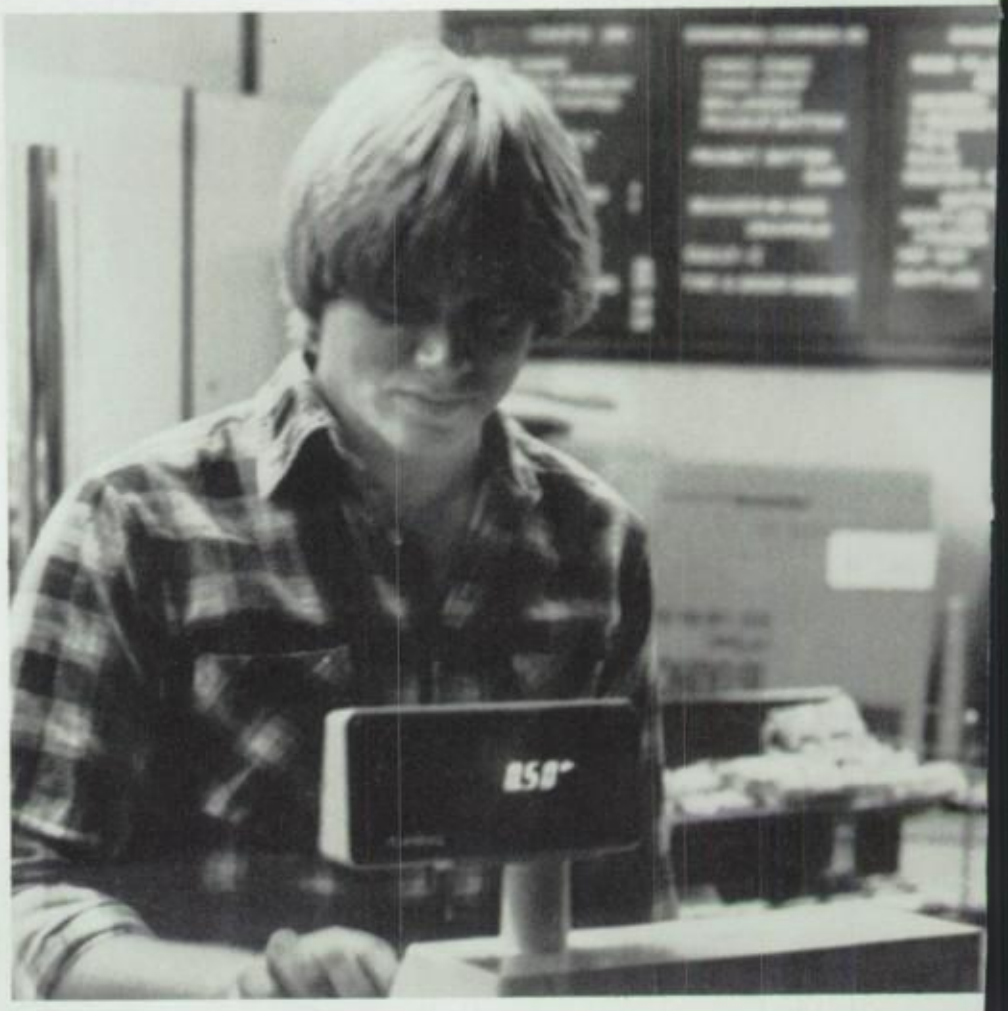
Besides providing various articles for classes, everything from recipe card files to computer mini-disks, the student store also sold jerseys, gym shorts, and sweaters.

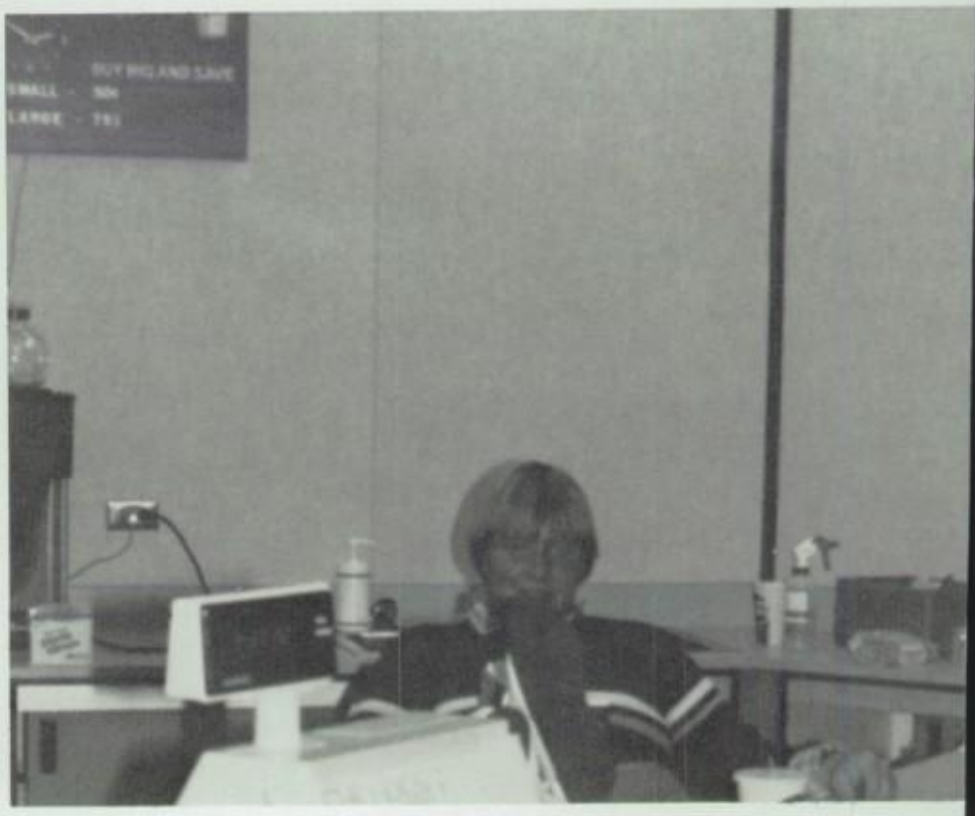
The concession stand however, didn't open until after school when it sold everything from popcorn to zemies to rejuvenate tired Rams after workouts or meetings.

Half of the profits went to the junior class for their activities which included sponsoring the Prom.

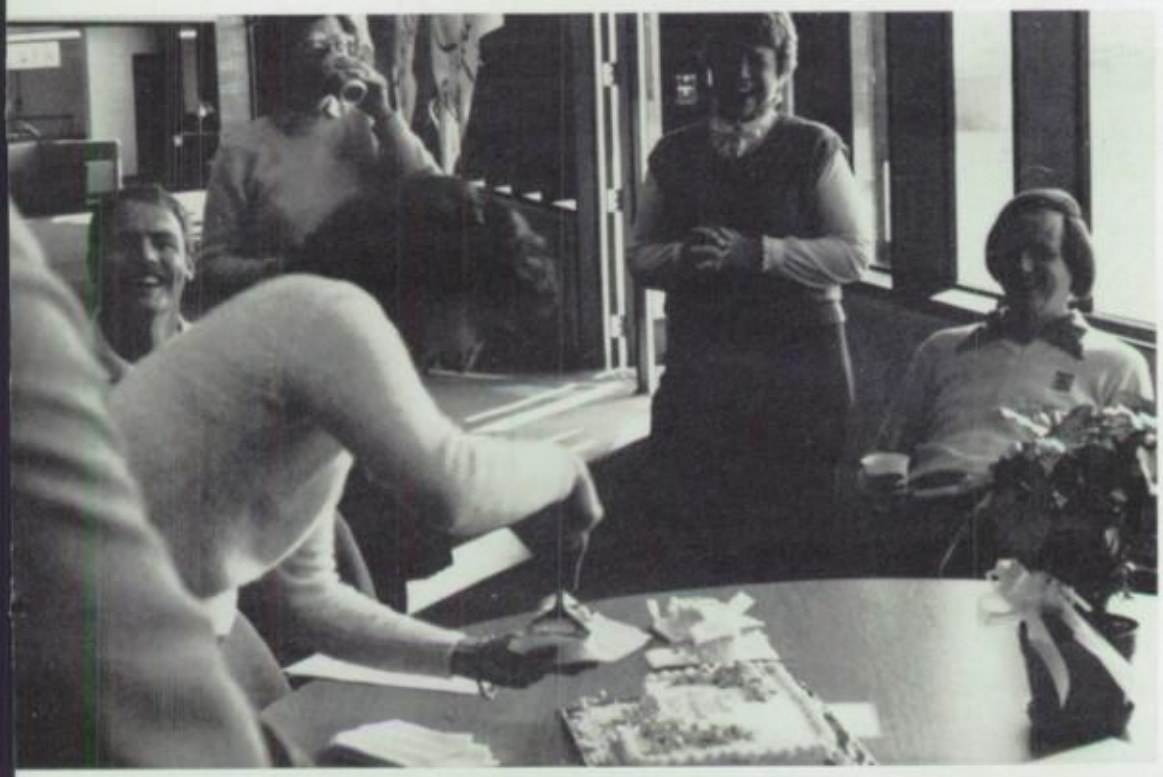
STUDENTS WITH MONEY often ended up buying their friends snacks. Brent Nunnamaker delivers goodies to other students.

PRICES AT THE student store were reasonable. Austin Pfenning adds up an afternoon snack on the register.





AFTER A RUSH, T. J. Lauxman relaxes.



THE THOUGHT OF a two-week vacation gave everyone - including administrators - a reason to smile. On Dec. 17, Mrs. Hela Trost, Mrs. Barbara Hauck, and Mr. George Bolte enjoy a piece of cake in the commons area and look forward to the end of the day.

MS. KAY A. ANDERSON - Special Education
MR. ROBERT ATKINSON - Physical Education, Football, Hockey, Track Coach
MR. CHUCK AUCK - Computer Programming
MRS. PENNY BARKER - Art, Ceramics
MR. RANDY BARRINGER - AP Biology, Biology 1,2, Anatomy and Physiology, Head Coach Girls' Track, Senior Sponsor.

MR. KEITH BOGUE - Industrial Arts, Drafting and Metals, Football Coach, Head Wrestling Coach
MR. JAMES J. BRAMWELL - AP Coordinator, National Honor Society, U.S. and World History
MRS. PATTI J. BROWN - Reading, English
MR. DON BUSS - Business
MR. BRAD CAMPBELL - English, Girls' Gymnastics Coach, Forensics Coach.

MRS. JUDY CARTER - TAG Coordinator, Senior Sponsor, TAG English
MRS. JANIE COOK - English, Social Studies
MR. TOM CURRY - MDE Coordinator, Student Store Advisor, DECA Advisor, Asst. Track Coach
MRS. ELIZABETH CUTTER - AP English, English 3-4
MRS. CAROL DAWICKI - Special Programs, Vocational Education.

JUST FOR AN afternoon, the home economics room was turned into Mexico City as Spanish Club members enjoyed cuisine and fun.

A touch of class

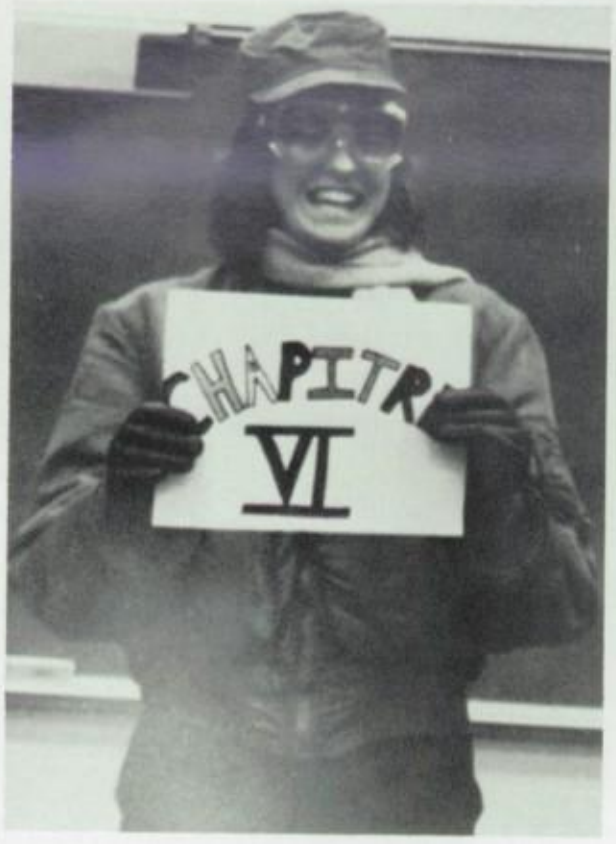
No comprende

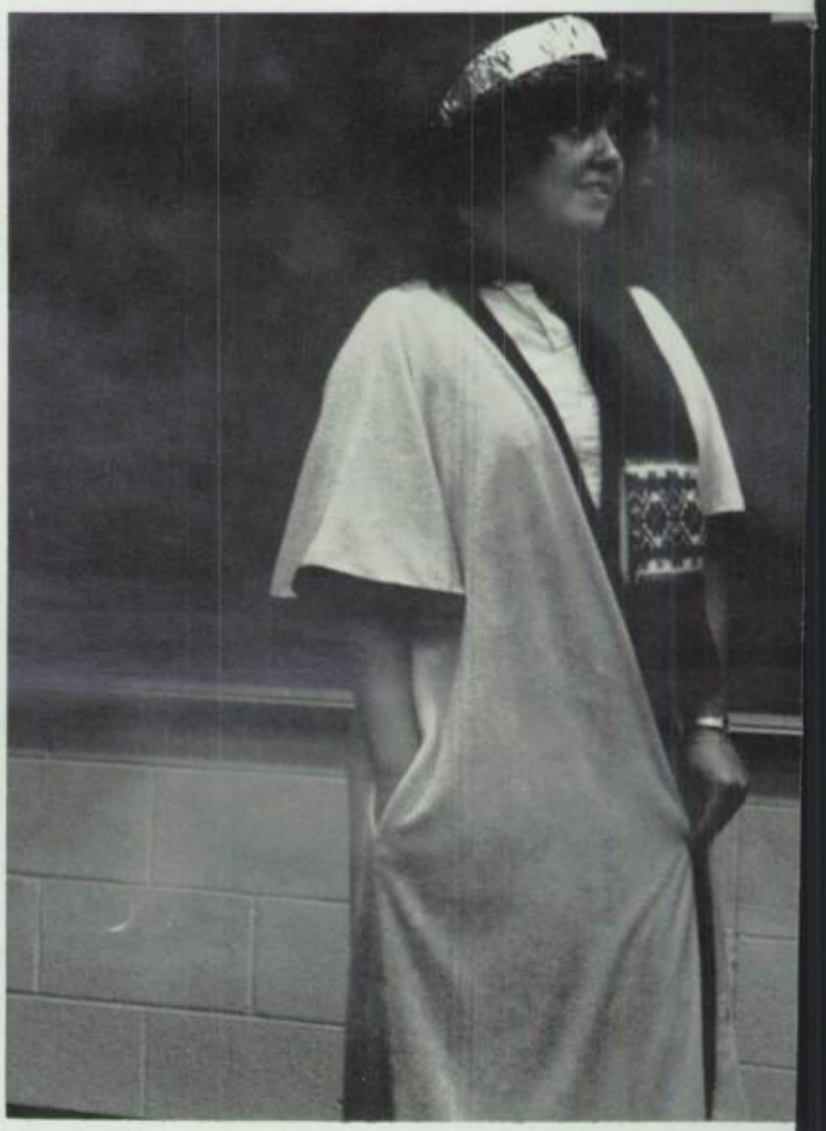
The polyglots are here. They were all around Rampart, attending classes, sitting next to innocent Rams. Who were the Polyglots? Students talented enough to master more than one language, and there were quite a few roaming the halls.

With foreign language classes mandatory for graduation, and many colleges requiring them for entrance, it was nearly impossible to escape taking a strange-sounding language. But most students enjoyed the classes, and some to such an extent that they went on to take more than one.

Carolyn Oliver spoke not only English, but German and Spanish as well. As Carolyn hoped to attend the Air Force Academy, she thought her talent for languages might help to further her career as a military officer.

Another Rampart polyglot was Dianna Lambert, who spoke Spanish and French, in addition to English. She, too, hoped to put her skills to use in a career by planning to be a linguist. RR





DRESSED AS THE "Petit Prince", Carol Rodgers performed a skit in her Advanced Placement French Class.

MADAME HURLEY COULD always keep the class fun. Introducing "Chapitre VI", or Chapter 6, is French AP student, Kathy Howard.

WHISTLING WHILE HE works, Mr. Dean Palmer hums as he examines Rampart's new report cards.

BEING NOT ONLY a teacher but a coach as well kept Mr. Jack Runyan on the go most of the time. Enjoying the afternoon sun in the commons, Mr. Runyan takes a breather.

MR. WILLIAM DYKSHORN- Instrumental Music, Band Director.

MS. LANA EARHART- COE Coordinator, FBLA Sponsor.

MR. KURT EHRHARDT- Industrial Arts, Senior Class Sponsor.

MRS. PAT FALKENBERRY- Spanish, Latin, Spanish "Estudiantina".

MR. TOM GALLOGLY- Government, Economics.

MR. JOE GIARRATANO- Business Education, Head Baseball Coach, Asst. Football Coach, Student Council Advisor.

MRS. MARY GROMKO- TAG Chemistry, National Honor Society Sponsor.

MR. BOB GUTHRIE- World History, Psychology, Sociology, Cross Country Coach, Boys' Track Coach, Polar Bear Club Sponsor.

MRS. NANCY HARPSTRITE-Art, JV Cheerleaders Sponsor.

MR. WATT HILL-Social Studies Area Coordinator, European History, U.S. History.

MRS. KATHY HURLEY- Foreign Language, Business, Art, and Industrial Arts Area Coordinator, French, French Club Sponsor.

MR. PATRICK JOHNSON- World History, Intro. to Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Acting Club Sponsor.

MRS. LAURA KADLECEK- Math, High Trails Sponsor.

MR. RICK KAMM-Physical Education, Head Volleyball Coach, Girls' Soccer Coach.

MRS. HOLLY KRONCKE- Drama, English, Radio and TV, Performing Arts Director, Drama Club Sponsor.

JUST WHEN THE STAFF thought their layouts were done, someone would find one more underclassmen picture, and it was time to play "musical pictures". Michelle Bradshaw tries not to get frustrated as her layout gets changed.

A touch of class

Too close for comfort

The closest most students come to a yearbook is the annual dance at the end of the year, or an occasional glance at an old one to try to put the face with the name of an old classmate.

But twenty-two students got to know the 1982-83 Rampages book quite well, spending classtime, weekends, and nights with it in an effort to finish pages and meet deadlines.

At first the job didn't seem so bad, but when it was decided that the book would include 288 pages, the largest number in District #20's history, the task seemed to grow.

Students became accustomed to working under pressure and around the moods of other staff members and co-editors, as they learned to take a blank 3-R and fill it with perfect pictures (?) and wonderfully witty (?) copy.

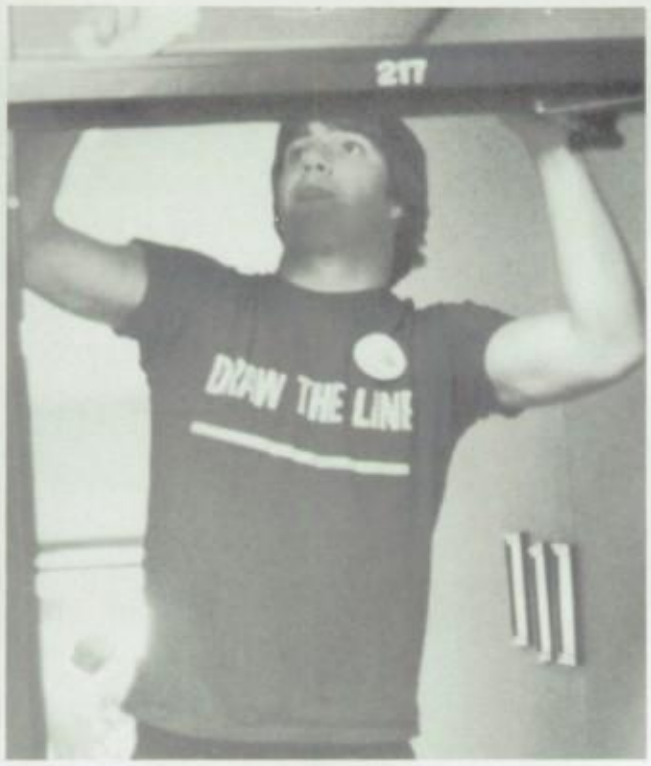
For many students, it was the biggest academic challenge they had ever undertaken - and the memories of over 1,000 people was quite an undertaking.

But the rewards were usually greater than the frustrations; and being such an important part of Rampart's first year was extremely fulfilling.

WHILE A HIGH-SCHOOL staff may have sounded easier to advise than a junior-high one, Mrs. Sharyn Markus still found herself doing lots of work. After school, she works to finish a student's layout.

YEARBOOK INVOLVED MORE than just layouts. In order to promote sales of the book, the staff sent out a bulk mailing to parents. Layout editor Yolanda Martinez sorts zip codes.

LATE NIGHT WORKOUTS were a big part of being an editor. John Keith phones his mother to tell her he won't be home at midnight after all.



THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A CO-EDITOR are many. Liz Sharp realizes that speed typing is a definite asset to meeting deadlines.

EVERYONE THOUGHT that Mrs. Markus' reputation as a slave driver in yearbook was myth. Dave Grimes realizes it is fact, as he washes windows on football players' Slave Day.

MR. DOMINICK LUPPINO - Math, Asst. Football Coach
MS. SHARYN MARKUS - English, Yearbook, Newspaper.
MRS. MARGO MCCOY - English 1-2, 3-4
MRS. BECKY MEYER - English 1-2, Novels, JV Cheerleader Sponsor
MR. LARRY NOWOTNY - Biology, Head Football, Asst. Basketball Coach.

MISS JEANETTE PADDOCK - PE Area Coordinator, PE, Girls' Tennis Coach.
MR. J. DEAN PALMER - U.S. History, Government Law, Football, Wrestling Coach
MR. FLOYD QUINTANA - Business, Spanish, Spanish Club
MR. GARY RITER - Math Area Coordinator, Mathematics, Golf Coach
MS. DONNA ROBERTS - Algebra, Geometry, Asst. Gymnastics Coach.

MR. LYNN ROTH - Special Programs
MR. JACK RUNYAN - Electronics, Algebra, Business Law, Asst. Varsity Football, Head Varsity Girls' Basketball.
MR. JOHN RUTH - Math, National Honor Society
MRS. ANN SEIBERT - English Area Coordinator, English English 1-2, 3-4
MRS. JOAN L. SHARP - Foods Lab, PAC.

Here today, gone tomorrow

While most students found it tough enough to make it through a year of tests and teenage traumas in their own country, two seniors had the special distinction, as well as challenge of being the first foreign exchange students at Rampart. They were Karin Poorthuis, from the Netherlands, and Liisa Pyy, who came here from Finland.

Karin came to Rampart from Enschede, a town near the German-Dutch border, with the AF exchange service and stayed with the Ernst family. It cost her nearly $3000 to come to the United States, which included a twenty dollar a month allowance. She became an exchange student "because it would make me stronger for the things I'm going to do in life." When she returned home, Karin had plans to go to a musical conservatory in Enschede.

Liisa Pyy wanted to learn English and about America in general, so she travelled here from Duutuusu Tuusula, a small village in southern Finland, and stayed with the Cameron family during her year stay. When she got back home, she planned to enter the equivalent of college over there.

But before they could enter college, they agreed that they had to finish high school first. They both said enthusiastically that they liked school here in America better than in their own countries. Karin went on to say, "For the exchange student, this school system is better; but for general education and college preparation, the Dutch school system is better." However, she added that she was a solid Rampart fan. They both took a foreign language while they were here. Liisa, who can already speak Finnish, Swedish, and English went into French III. Karin, who knows Dutch, English, French, German, Greek, and Latin, was in Spanish II.

When they first arrived here in the country, they had their problems. They both felt that the first few weeks were the hardest to get through. As Liisa put it, "Everything was new. It's hard to get used to your new 'family.'" They said quickly that what they missed most were their families. But they were happy with their adopted families. Karin said, when talking about the Ernsts, "It's important to be with a family who loves and cares for you. That's the way my family was!"

LEARNING TO WRITE it right, Mrs. Ann Seibert goes over rewrites with Kit Lambert and Michael Ware.

WITH SLANG and Valspeak common, Americans didn't take the English language too seriously. But Liisa Pyy took her languages quite seriously and converses with Mrs. Kathy Hurley in French, one of the four she speaks.

ALTHOUGH MOST TEENAGERS argued constantly with siblings and/or parents, they still wouldn't have traded them for anything. But exchange senior Karen Poorthuis almost did as she lived with an "adopted" family during her stay in America. Her "brother" Mike Ernst helps with homework.

A WORKING WOMAN IN the '80's found it tough to balance her time. But showing that she finds it to be no problem, Mrs. Jeanette Paddock tries out the new ropes course.

MR. ROLLINS H. SHARP - Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry.
MR. DERYL SMITH - Science Area Coordinator, Physics, Physical Science.
MR. RICK STARZECKI - Physical Education, Boys' Basketball, Freshman Football Coach.
MRS. ILSE STRATTON — German, German Club.

MR. RICHARD M. SURIANO - Biology, Earth Science.
MR. MICHAEL TALLEY - Earth Science.
MR. J. B. TROST - Choir Director, Music Theatre, Musical Productions.
MR. JIM TURNER - Social Studies.

MR. ERIC UNKS - Math, Tennis Coach.
MR. TOM VAN EGEREN - Chemistry.
MRS. JEANNIE WEIHMILLER - Physical Education, Swimming Coach.
MRS. BARBARA WHITE - Home Economics, Varsity Cheerleaders Sponsor, Home Ec Club Sponsor.

A BIG PART of being able to make it in Calculus was understanding the lectures. Tara Reiber takes notes during one of Mr. Riter's talks so she will be able to do her homework.

TRANSCRIPTS THAT included calculus always looked good, but it was even more impressive when an underclassmen managed to make it through the class. Junior Jeff Blackman concentrates on a problem.

Although it was an advanced college class, Calculus had two members who had two years to go before they finished high school. Tara Reiber and Jeff Blackman were the only juniors in the 23-member class.

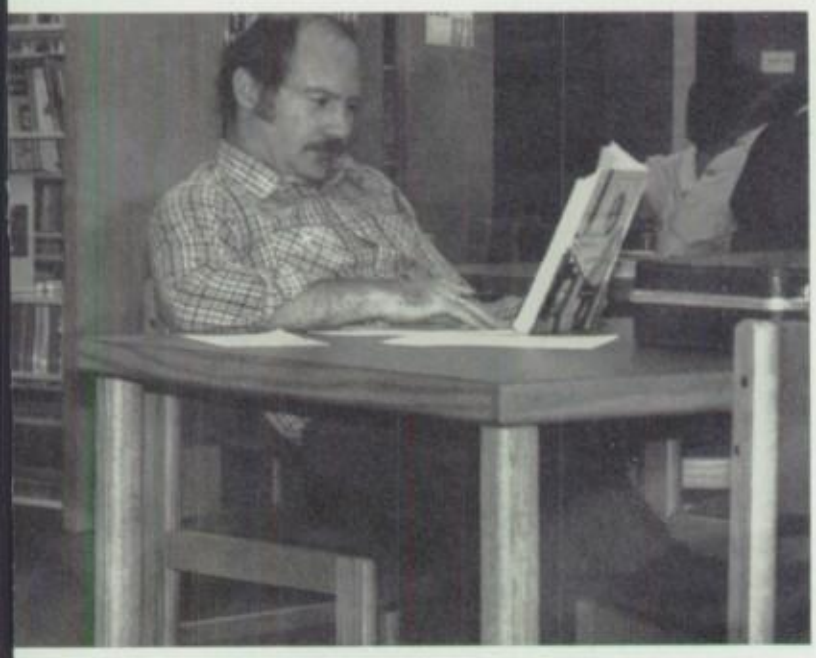
Having sped through Algebra II in one semester and Math Analysis in one semester, Jeff was able to enter Calculus. Despite the speed of earlier courses. he felt that he had been adequately prepared and found the course "easy".

Class time

Count me in

Althouth Tara had met all the requirements to enter Calculus, she had taken all her classes for a full year. Because of a move during her freshman year, she took Geometry and Math Analysis both during her sophomore year. Tara said, "It's a lot of work and you really have to study to keep up."

MS. SUE BORNHAUSER - College Counselor
MRS. DIANE BURKE - Counselor
MR. RALPH CRUME - Counselor
MRS. CAROLYN MARKEWICH - Counselor
MR. DARWIN SMITH - Vocational Counselor



PEACE AND QUIET could always be found in the library. Mr. Gary Riter takes advantage of it and plans a test for his loving calculus class.

INFORMATION WAS THE name of the game at the Media Center. Mrs. Janie Daniels helps the library do what it does best.

SIGN ME UP. Junior Kevin Wolfgang registers for the PSAT in the counseling office before going to the library to study for it.

MRS. MARY BELTZ- Audio-Visual Director
MRS. SUE CLARK- LMC Coordinator
MRS. SHARON COTTON- Library Aide
MRS. JANIE DANIELS- Library Secretary, Principal's Advocacy Committee
MRS. BECKY DAVIS- Library Aide

A touch of class

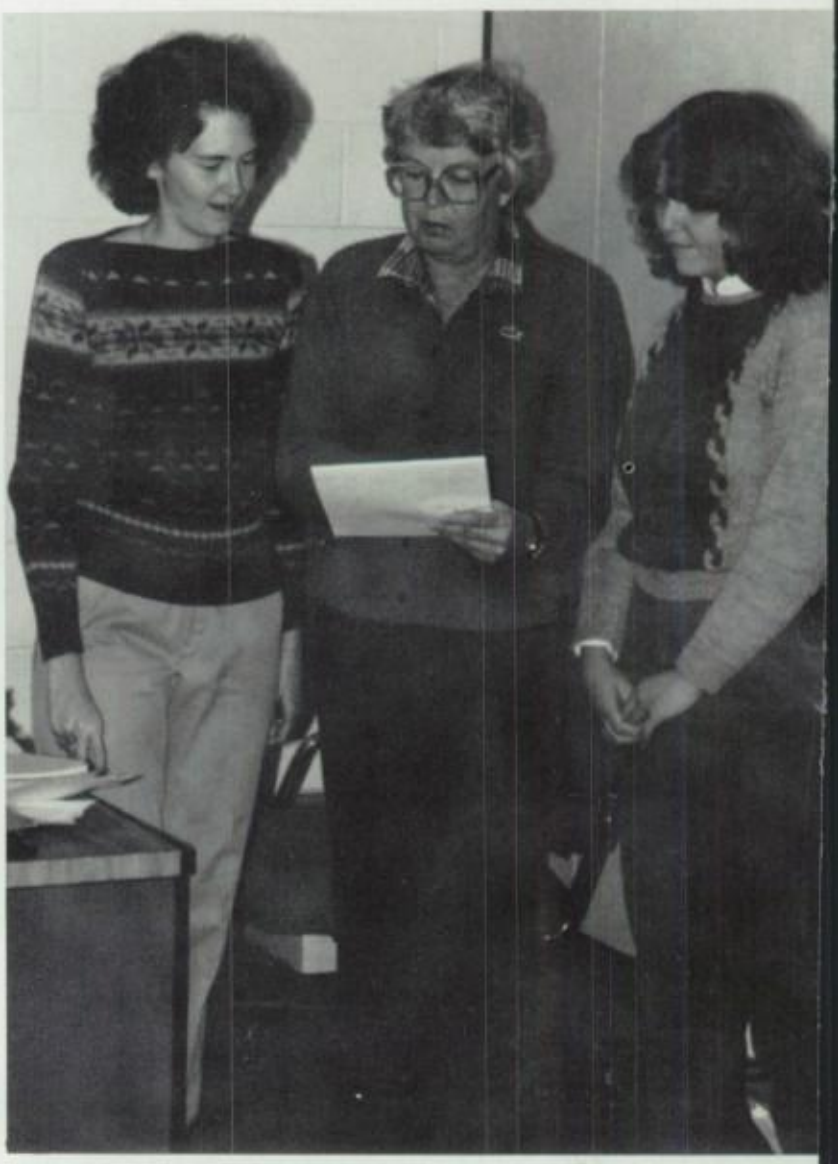
It takes one to know one

Brains don't take a back seat at Rampart. Even with all the extra-curricular activities offered, several students remembered the "real" reason they attended school and received recognition for academic excellence.

Carol Rodgers and Janet Ryan were selected as semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship based on the scores they received on their PSAT's.

The PSAT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, was taken by most students during their junior year as practice for the SAT's and for qualification in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Four other seniors also did very well on their PSAT's. Doug Haley, Scott Jackson, Carolyn Sampson, and Frank Zeigler each received a National Merit Commendation.



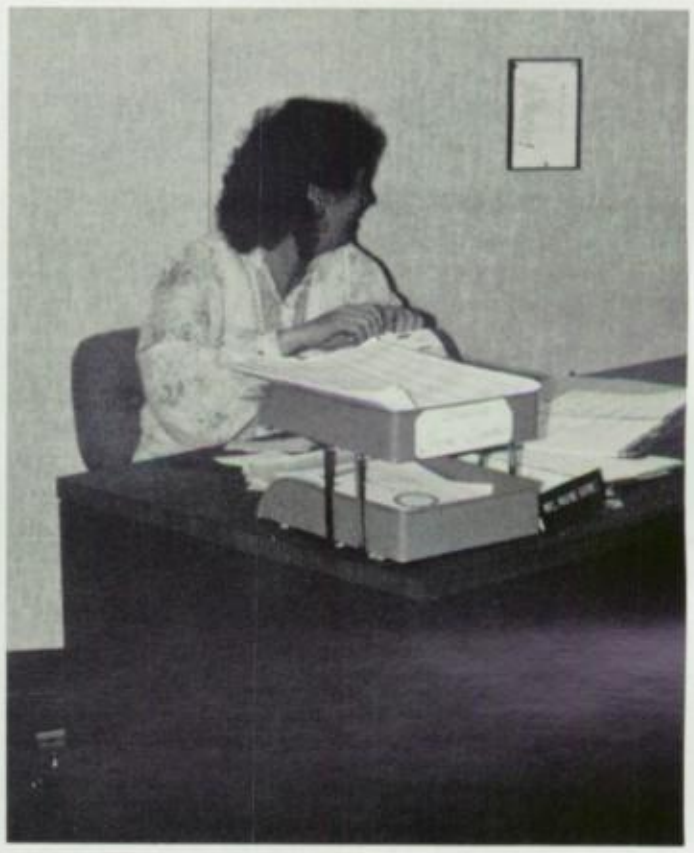
AFTER BECOMING NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS. Carol Rodgers and Janet Ryan receive special recognition from Miss Sue Bornhauser.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Junior English students take a sample test to get ready for the real thing. Julie Glidewell and Tracy McLaughlin work to beat the clock, while Shannon O'Connor and C.C. Shivvers seek inspiration and Julie Wood and Ted Parenti contemplate a difficult question.

WHERE ARE YOU going to college next year? Scott Jackson, Doug Haley, and Carolyn Sampson look over catalogues of prospectives colleges, so they can finally answer that persistent question.

WHILE MRS. HELA TROST found it easy to be sociable on the phone, she tried to avoid he spotlight in person. Turning from the camera, she tries to decide who is truant and who is ick.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES were a good excuse to take a break with friends. Mrs. Betty Zdeb, Mrs. Annie Graybeal, Mrs. Sharon Roof, and Mrs. Mim Culpepper share a moment away rom ringing phones.



Ms. Maxine Barnes - Attendance Secretary;
Mrs. Sharon Berdine - Administrative Assistants' Secretary;
Mrs. Mim Culpepper - Counseling Secretary;
Mrs. Kathy Curry - Saga Bookkeeper;
Mrs. Paula Finlayson - Counseling Office Secretary/Receptionist.

Mrs. Annie Graybeal - Clerk/Typist, Copy Room;
Mrs. Barbara Hauck - Principal's Secretary;
Mrs. Martha Munoz - Special Ed Aide;
Mrs. Susan Renault - Main Office Receptionist;
Mrs. Sharon Roof - Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Eva B. Schmidt - Study Hall, Copy Room;
Ms. Sandra L. Thompson - Saga Secretary;
Mrs. Hela B. Trost - Attendance Secretary;
Mrs. Joy Versaw - College Counseling Secretary;
Ms. Betty Zdeb - Registrar, Data Processing.

Stomach rules over heart

With $12 million invested in the building, custodians had their work cut out for them to keep it clean each day.

After over a thousand Rams had tromped through the halls and studied in every room, nook, and cranny around, it was the custodians' job to set the place straight so the process could begin all over gain.

The janitors were also responsible for the general maintenance, including painting, polishing, and puttering, to keep Rampart a school to be proud of.

The custodians were: Dan Decker, Rourke Du Pay, Terry Goslee, Del Hobbs, Maurice Jones, Marvin Marion, David Norris, Brad Stone, and Lois Sudduth.

The cooks were other people essential to the functioning of the school.

Their creative cooking was always a pleaser when the lunch hours rolled around. Students had plenty to satisfy them, choosing from such exciting entrees as "Just Souper", the "Grand Marketplace", "Cafe Olé", and "Bon Apetite".

With first hours starting so early, many students opted to skip breakfast, sometimes because they were late; and sometimes because they decided to just wait for lunch. Either way, it was a big reward when students finally got to enjoy lunch.

For many, lunch hour was their favorite hour of the day. The men and women who helped to make it so were: Winnie Arduini, Ella Gibson, Wanda Jetensky, Ann Jibault, Linda Johnson, Lou Jones, Stefania Kubinski, Madelyn Lopez, Becky Steele, and Susan Stroh.

SURVEYING A JOB well-done, custodians Marvin Marion, Maurice Jones, and Dan Decker hope the halls will stay clean at least through first hour.

SOMETIMES THE COOKS were almost as surprised as the students when lunch was served. Donna Albert and Madelyn Lopez see what they've concocted.

MANY STUDENTS TOOK advantage of lunch hours to note birthdays. Head Custodian Terry Goslee was known for having a good sense of humor, which he shows here as he combines work with pleasure to help a senior celebrate.

A really big show

At the time, finals and football games are probably the most important things in many students' lives. But when that long-awaited, last day of school finally rolled around, bringing a three-month reprieve, or better yet, graduation, those things were not what stuck in students' minds.

More likely, they remembered big news events-local, national, or international-that effected their lives today or the lives they will lead in the future.

1982 was an important year in more ways than one, and for more people than just the 249 graduating seniors.

As Ronald Reagan finished the first half of his term in office, amid chants of "Stay the course", state elections were taking place.

A prince was born, a princess died, the fourth Colorado Springs Police Officer in the last 25 years lost his life, and product killings baffled officials.

Football players became non-players; and although they were striking, construction workers in the Springs were definitely employed as expansion astounded the area.

Finally, the AdAmAn club celebrated its 60th anniversary in a shimmering display and filled minds with awe and hearts with hope for the coming days of 1983.

ALIEN MANIA SWEPT the country, and suddenly E.T. stood for everything from Extra Terrestrial to Extraordinary Teacher. Sean Markus, the seven-year-old son of English Teacher Mrs. Sharyn Markus, transfers healing power from an inflatable E.T. to himself.

A PICTURE IS worth a thousand words. President Ronald Reagan's expression is as good an indicator of the economy as the actual figures showing 2.1 million Americans homeless and 10.8% of the job force unemployed. Along with many Americans, Michigan's Democratic Senator Donald Riegler wondered "What kind of course is this?"

Newsmakers

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Building blocks cause growing pains

Although many people were affected by the growth in Colorado Springs, no one felt the growing pains more than District #20. Within the past several years, the district has felt the crunch of overcrowding and the need for expansion.

It began with the construction of Briargate in 1980, which brought the addition of many new students. The rapid growth caused the district to build two new elementary schools, and of course, a new high school, with plans for a junior high in the near future and yet another high school by 1986.

The Woodmen Valley Shopping Center began the business boom on the north end of the city, closely followed by the opening of McDonald's. Construction began in 1981 on the Chapel Hills Mall, the biggest shopping complex in Colorado Springs, including 94 stores and restaurants. The mall was 93% leased for its opening and brought an enormous amount of revenue to northenders.

With the housing industry continuing to boom, manufacturers continued to build, and The Plaza at Chapel Hills went up, as a new Burger King was planned.

But expansion and prosperity were not nationwide events. With unemployment, bank failures, and inflation reaching their highest levels since the 1940's, consumers began to cut down on luxuries.

Rolls Royce was one company that felt the pinch as it laid off well over 500 workers due to underselling.

But Colorado Springs residents considered themselves lucky as the city continued to be one of the fastest growing and most prosperous in 1983.

THE COMMONS AREA would be the scene of many noisy lunches and poster-making sessions, but first the floor had to be laid. Construction on Rampart took nearly a year.

THE GALA OPENING of Chapel Hills Mall brought many shoppers with pockets full of money. Its completion took much business away from the Citadel and the Mall of the Bluffs, although it was not rented to full capacity.

Noisemakers

Political Action

While Ronald Reagan was completing the first half of his term in office, other politicians were just beginning theirs. And there were plenty of issues to keep officials busy.

Unemployment was a top concern of people all across the nation, not just for the ten million unemployed and additional ten million who feared losing their jobs. While the effects of Reaganomics were still unclear, the results of the 1982 general election seemed to indicate that Americans were in favor of staying the course and hoping for the best.

However, some found hope hard to come by. The economic stituation hit close to home as the President's own son, dancer Ron Reagan, found himself in the unemployment line.

No one was sure of the answer, as Treasury Secretary Ronald Regan readily admitted, "We are always open to a better plan."

The nuclear-freeze issue was also high on the list of the nation's concerns. While most people were in favor of a freeze, the fear of falling behind militarily made freezing a sticky situation.

At an antinuclear rally in New York City, a banner read "Don't blow it - good planets are hard to find." This was a sentiment everyone agreed with.

At home, the issues were not as big but were no less important to residents.

It was a year for incumbents as Democratic Governor Richard Lamm and Congressmen Ken Kramer and Ray Kogovsek recorded victories.

The wine initiative was one of the biggest ballot issues as voters decided in favor of the small businessman in refusing to allow wine to be sold in grocery stores. Besides allowing liquor stores to retain their monopoly on alcoholic beverages, opponents of the proposal hoped their "no" votes would cut down on the availability of liquor to underage consumers.

U.S. Congress, 5th
Tom Cronin
*Ken Kramer
U.S. Congress, 3rd
*Ray Kogovsek
Tom Wiens
Govenor
John Fuhr
*Richard Lamm
Secretary of State
*Natalie Meyer
Betty Orten
State Treasurer
William Hughes
*Ray Romer
Attorney General
Gail Klapper
*Duane Woodard
Senate District 11
Bob Traer
*Jeff Wells
House District 17
*Jean Larson
Alfonso Martinez
House District 19
Burl Kreps
*Peter Minihan
House District 20
*Mary Dambman
B. Horchner
House District 22
Ernest Christison
*John Herzog
House District 44
*Bob Kirscht
Leo Jenkins
House District 61
*Robert Shoemaker
Philip Prosser
No. 1: Property Tax
Yes
No. 2: Denial of bail
Yes
No. 3: Judicial Discipline
Yes
No. 4: Govenor's Call
Yes
No. 5: Bottle deposit
No
No. 6: Rocky Flats
No
No. 7: Sale of wine
No
County sales tax
No

While the wine initiative helped to decide where to get a beverage, the forced deposit proposal tried to decide what to do with the empties once the beverage was gone.

Proponents hoped to add cents to the price of a six-pack in order to promote recycling and reduce pollution. Some reasons for voting "no" on this initiative included the fact that most pollution is paper and correct redemption of the cans would cost more than the price of recycling. Residents, who agreed that a voluntary deposit was a better idea, won out.

So as Ronald Reagan celebrated his 70th birthday in style at the White House with stars, such as Frank Sinatra present, thoughts turned away from the local election of 1982 to the Presidential election of 1984. And Rampart seniors who were turning 18, and younger students who were becoming more politically aware, were waiting for their turn at the voting booths.

CANDIDATES WERE ALWAYS hot on the trail of votes. At election headquarters, Governor Richard Lamm allows himself some optimism during his re-election campaign against Republican John Fuhr.

When Colorado plays, Colorado wins

There was no jackpot for the supporters of casino gambling when the Leagalized Gambling Initiative was defeated last November.

Under the leadership of Governor Richard Lamm and other members of No Casino Gambling, Inc., Coloradoans began to feel that the casino gambling would be harmful instead of helpful to the state.

The initiative would have helped to raise money for the government improvement fund, which includes such programs as fixing streets and bridges and other general state improvements.

But voters seemed to feel that it would do more harm than good. One major argument against the proposal was that it would encourage young people and teenagers to gamble.

Although the gambling bill was defeated this year, proponents seemed to feel that it would be back with better preparation and more support in 1984.

Colorado did pass another type of gambling, however. The Colorado State Lottery began on schedule in February. The lottery tickets could be purchased for one dollar at various businesses throughout the state, with the establishments receiving a percentage of the income from tickets they had sold.

Over-18 citizens wishing to take a chance could see if they had won instantly by scratching off a silver covering and matching three dollar amounts. Two and five dollar winners could collect prizes immediately, and fifty dollar winners were put into a drawing for the grand prize of a million dollars.

"When Colorado plays, Colorado wins" was the lottery's slogan. Many $10,000 winners found out that the Lottery Commission wasn't just "whistlin' Dixie."

Sales were even better than expected; and as a result, another set of tickets was printed allowing two lucky Coloradoans to become millionaires rather than just the original one. But sales right here in El Paso County were lower than officials had hoped, reflecting either a discontent with the whole system or a conservativeness with money not seen in other parts of the state.

At any rate, light gamblers who had normally turned to church bingo were excited by the prospect of "scratching to make a dream come true", and all proceeds from the lottery went to government improval.

Noisemakers

Painful remedies

People with headaches and other symptoms that were usually cured by aspirin, began choosing the pain instead of the pill last October when seven people in Chicago were killed by cyanide-laced Tylenol. The murders prompted a clearing of all Tylenol products from store shelves across the country.

Possibly spurred by the drug killings, tampering began appearing in all states in various forms and products. Several eye drops and contact lens cleaners were found to contain hydrochloric acid. Mouthwash filled with chemicals, razor blades inserted into hot dogs, and cyanide injections in Anacin III were some of the more widely-publicized cases.

A nation-wide panic caused the cancellation and restriction of Halloween in 40 states after pins were found in gum and apples, pills in brownies, and several kinds of contaminated candy were reported.

A fear of buying any type of product began sweeping the U.S. The Food and Drug Administration began imposing strict packaging laws on all manufacturers.

Although the FDA only required one safety measure, the makers of Tylenol set the standard when they began putting three tamper-proof seals on their products, in an effort to regain consumers' confidence. RR

I'll remember you in all I say and do

The year 1982 found Americans bidding farewell to some of their favorites and saying hello to some who were destined to become favorites.

Hollywood struggled with its share of fatalities as the reckless and crazy John Belushi, just 33, died alone of an overdose of cocaine and heroine putting an end to the *Blues Brothers* and *Animal House* roles he created.

Henry Fonda, 77, and Ingrid Bergman, 67, were two other immortals who Hollywood said goodbye to during the year. But Grace Kelly, 52, was one actress who said goodbye to stardom before it said goodbye to her, by becoming the Princess of Monaco. She died in a tragic car accident in September, which shocked the world after her injuries had been described as "not serious."

While Monaco wrapped itself in sorrowful silence, Buckingham Palace was still rejoicing over the birth of the new, little prince in June. Charles and Diana's storybook romance came to a proper conclusion as Princess Diana gave birth to William in mid-June.

A relief from the mourning in Hollywood came when many actresses, including Sissy Spacek, Jane Seymour, and Lindsay Wagner took time out from their careers to become mothers.

Colorado Springs had its own deaths to mourn and births to celebrate.

Master Patrol Officer Mark Dabling, 30, was fatally shot by Vernon Wayne Templeman on December 6, after he stopped Templeman for a routine traffic check. Templeman, who had allegedly robbed a bank in Boulder eight hours earlier, apparently thought he had been caught and fired the fatal shot that ended the life of the fourth police officer killed in 25 years. Officer Dabling's badge number was retired to honor his courage.

Athletic events were usually a way to relax and ease the tension after a long week at school, but a Doherty football game became the source of sadness as 17-year-old Scott Reitz died after being tackled from behind. The senior played running back for the Spartans and was tackled in a game against Wasson. After walking off the field unassisted, Scott collapsed on the sidelines and was rushed to the hospital, where he died.

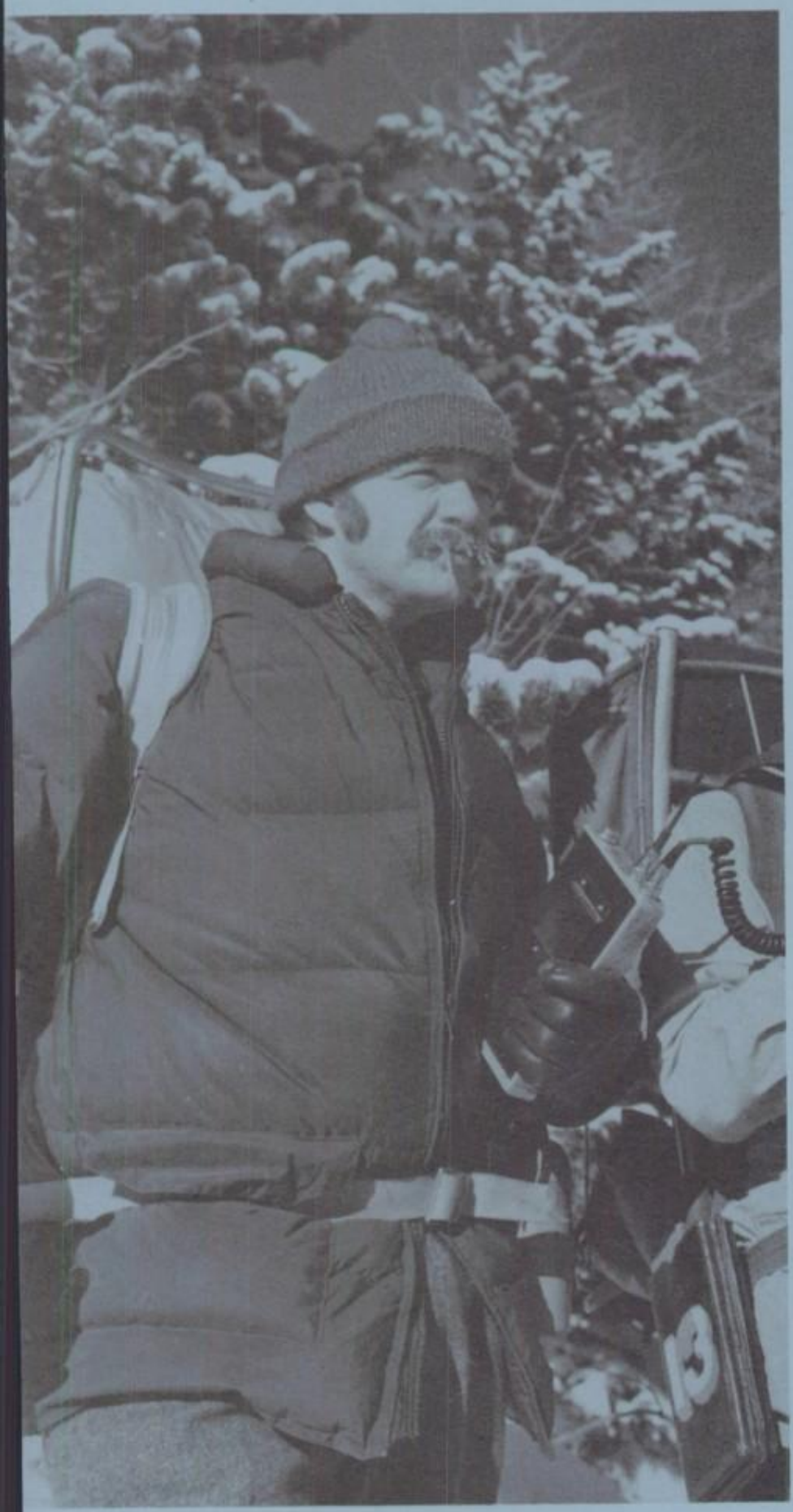
The ProRodeo Hall of Fame also experienced loss. One of its major tourist attractions, the champion Brahma bull, Oscar, was quietly put to sleep after 15 years as a rodeo veteran.

And while it wasn't quite as glamorous as Buckingham Palace, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo was no less proud as Sampson the Hippo was born on November 16.

It was hard for students to understand or even accept death; but being thankful to have been a part of the lives or work of these people made the tragedy a little less, and the new births made hope a little easier.

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION of the Colorado Springs *Sun*, this editorial by Chuck Asay shows how the city felt after the death of Officer Dabling. Hundreds of mourners attended the funeral.

AFTER GIVING BIRTH to a son, Princess Diana became even more adored by the British public. The proud father poses with Diana and William outside St. Mary's Hospital in London.



TRYING TO KEEP a stiff upper-lip, a member of the AdAmAn Club surveys the snow on Pikes Peak left by the record-breaking blizzard.

Noisemakers

There's snow doubt about it

The weather predictions may have said "partly cloudly through Saturday with snow likely in the mountains", but Springs residents knew better.

Partly cloudly turned into totally snowy as seven inches of snow fell on the city and up to 48 inches around the state.

But the blizzard which hit the night of the 23rd and continued all day Christmas Eve, brought more than just snowflakes and inconvenience to holiday travelers. Thousands were left stranded after a blizzard reminiscent of the one that made Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, a hero, buried Colorado in up to three feet of snow.

The storm killed five people, and it took weeks for property damages to be assessed, with the final figure in the billions.

The "Blizzard of '82" caused the closings and cancellations of roads and flights across the state, including I-25 and Stapleton International Airport, the world's seventh busiest, which closed for the first time since 1954.

Snow plows and their drivers were called to work at 2 a. m. on Christmas Day to begin the clearing of thoroughfares and the over 140,000 driveways in town. The work didn't stop until the overtime had totalled nearly 3,000 hours and $400,000.

Despite the inconvenience and near postponement of Christmas celebrations, the blizzard did bring some pleasant after-affects.

Up to 24 inches of new snow was dropped on the north slope of Pikes Peak, while the south slope received 19 inches. This snow, along with what was left behind in the Blue River system, helped bring the watersheds, which supply Colorado Springs' water, up to normal.

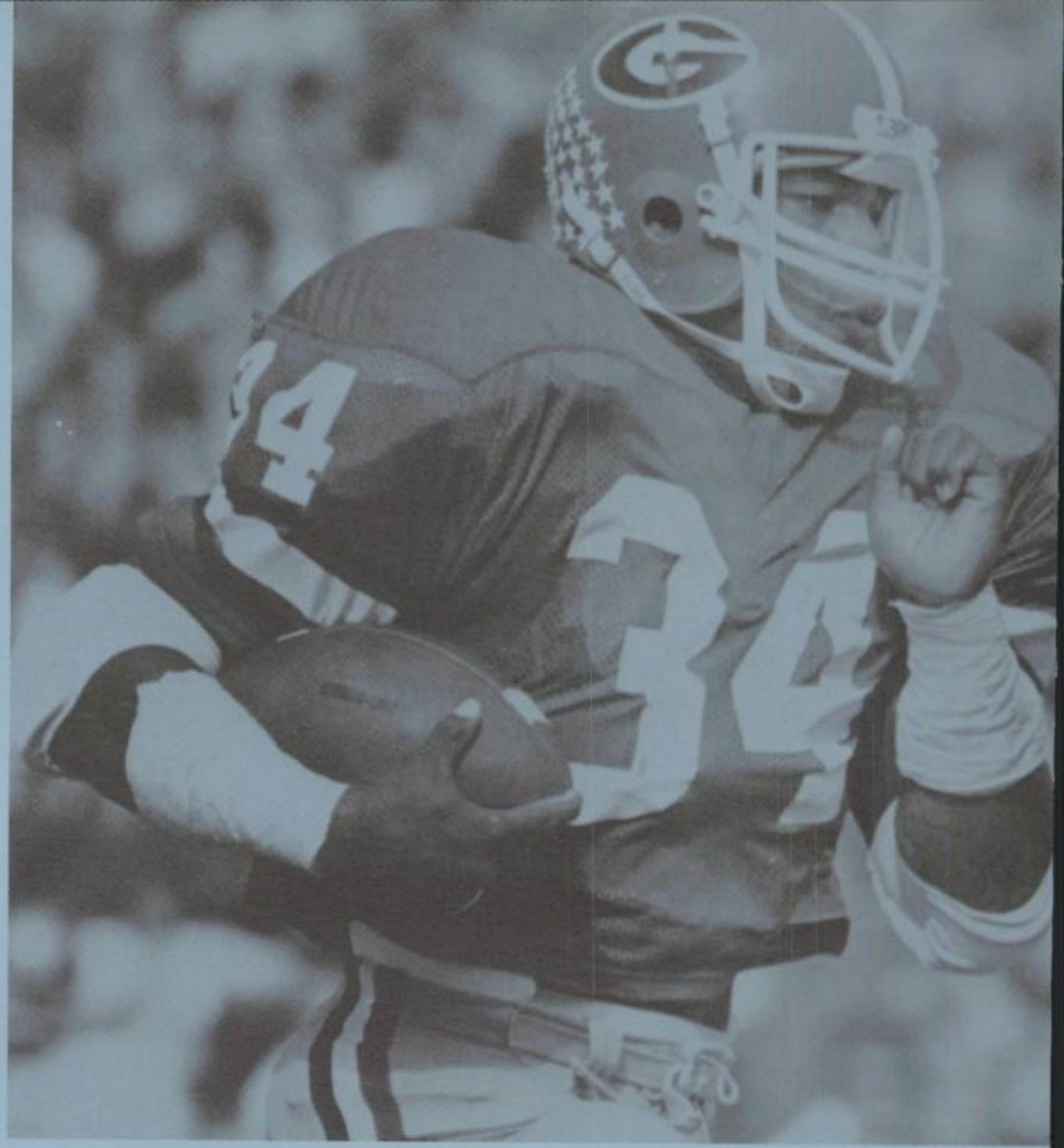
While many residents, young and old alike, had been dreaming of a white Christmas, the clouds overdid it a little; and with relatives housebound or trapped in other cities on Christmas Day, it was sometimes hard to look for the silver lining.

A sporting good time

America has often been described as rushed and tense, and its citizens the same. That may or may not be true. Nevertheless, Americans certainly knew how to relax and enjoy their free time. One of the best ways to do that was through sports.

In 1982, many family relationships were strengthened as fathers sat with their families instead of at the television watching pro-football. The reason - there was no professional football to watch. Players in both the National Football League and the American Football League went on strike over wage contention. After many long Sunday afternoons, the strike was resolved with players getting more money and playing an extended season to incorporate missed games.

The extension also meant later draft choices, which posed a problem for those college athletes try-



IT WAS HANDLING like this that won Georgia's Hershel Walker the Heisman Trophy. Before it was awarded to him in December in New York, he had plenty of time to stack up yardage, as in this 49-yard touchdown run against Georgia Tech.

BEFORE HIS DAYS as the Orange Crush's leading man were over, Red Miller was on top of the world, as in this picture where he touches the elusive trophy of Superbowl winners. As head coach of the Denver Gold, Miller again found himself in an impressive position.

ing to decide between the NFL and the newly-formed United State Football League, which drafted about four months earlier. In the USFL, teams were able to draft 26 players from five schools assigned to them. The rest of the players, from unassigned schools, were selected in a two-day draft by the twelve teams. Colorado Gold Coach Red Miller said that although his district didn't include the top athletes, he was looking forward to improvement and lots of surprises.

Lots of surprises were Ricky Henderson's specialty. The Oakland A's outfielder wiped out the previously unbeaten mark, 118 stolen bases set eight years ago by Lou Brock, with his record 130 steals.

Ricky wasn't the only one to break records. Hockey great, Wayne Gretzky, shattered all former scoring records in 1982 and was named number one male athlete of the year by the Associated Press.

Named third in the survey was boxing's heavyweight champ, Larry Holmes, who defended his title against Gerry Cooney by a KO in the thirteenth round.

Not having to defend his title, Georgia's running back Herschel Walker was only the seventh junior to ever receive the Heisman Trophy. In his three-year college career, he has broken 10 NCAA records, 15 Southeastern Conference records, and 29 school records.

Other record breakers included the Air Force Falcons who, with a surprising victory over Army, won the Commander-in-Chief Trophy, a feat which had never been done before. Due to their exceptional season, the Falcons, after a little persuasion, were invited to participate in the Hall of Fame Bowl. The committee was not disappointed in their choice as Air Force went on to beat Vanderbilt.

While striving for excellence, competitors in all sports had a chance to show their skill at the National Sports Festival. After two years in other cities, Colorado Springs was once again awarded the right to hold the Sports Festival and give residents a taste of the action to come in 1984.

When the party stops, the trouble begins

Without a doubt, alcohol is the number one choice of drug among adolescents in America. However, it has been found that most teenagers don't consider alcohol to be a drug. Instead, they think of it as a harmless beverage that enhances fun and makes you feel good.

In a recent survey, it was discovered that over 91% of a high school student body had used alcohol in the past year. While the number of every day drinkers has remained fairly constant over the past six years, the number of under-18 weekend bingers has escalated.

Most Friday and Saturday nights seem to include a party where teens will be drinking. And despite declaring that they drink because they like it, the majority of the students admitted that they drank because everyone else did.

So, in an effort to find identity, students, drink — often to excess. After becoming intoxicated, many people are convinced that their performance ability is improved, which leads to a display of stunts, including reckless, drunk driving.

Drunk driving has been the cause of 8,000 accidents in the U.S. during the past year. In an effort to curtail the grievous effects of drunk driving, legislatures are being pressured to stiffen penalties on drunk drivers and raise the drinking age.

Support for these stricter laws is coming from a group founded last year

MADD

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers

known as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers These women, many of whom have lost family members to a drunk-driving accident, are present in courtrooms and other functions across the state in an effort to make Coloradoans aware of the increasing alcohol problem, especially among teens.

While the legislation would punish the act of driving under the influence of alcohol after it has been committed, Students Against Drunk Drivers is working to prevent drunk driving in the first place. By having teens sign a contract saying if they are too drunk to drive or with someone who is, they will call home or a friend for a ride, SADD hopes to get drunk drivers off the road. In addition, parents and friends also sign a contract agreeing to pick up the student when they call, without asking any questions.

Some well-established SADD organizations have hot lines set up but for now, local MADD agencies will be content with just beginning a SADD chapter. Other national groups have had enough success to encourage other states to begin programs of their own. Although both programs seem to be off to a good start nationally, Colorado is only just beginning to realize the serious effect of alcohol on teenagers and driving. RR

Parents ponder prayer problem

Althought most students admit to saying a quick prayer before a math test or praying for early release on a snowy day, legalized, formal prayer in school caused a big dispute across the country.

Numerous schools across the country were beginning to set aside one to five minutes daily for voluntary prayer. The praying could be silent, but various teachers were also asked to find a student volunteer to pray aloud. Any students not wishing to participate could leave the room.

Although the prayers were voluntary and students had the option to leave the room, the school had prompted a series of court battles. But, proponents of this new voluntary prayer argued that to not allow prayer in school is to deny religious freedom.

Art by Nancy Harpstrite

Some say it took seven days to make the world, and other say it took the human race a few billion years to evolve. Part of this religious question was settled when Federal Judge William Overton decided that Creationism is not a science and should not be taught in Arkansas' public schools.

While that decision helped to resolve the question of teaching religion in the classroom, some schools were still arguing over whether it should even be acknowledged. However, most schools generally accepted a moment of silence, rather than a prayer, for injured or deceased classmates.

Some students felt the need for prayer, while other didn't. Despite the court battle, most students made it a personal rather than a legal question.

Noisemakers

A heartening look at '82

And some advice for '83

The "Rampages" staff has compiled a list of "'83 Ins" and "'82 Outs" to help students determine if they made the right choices in deciding what should have been included in their New Year's resolutions, and what should have been swept out the door.

Americans have always been known for their self-indulgence, and high school students may have been the worst offenders. Checking out the songs on a new album, or catching the latest flick was often more important than studying; and the money spent seemed as if it went to a better cause than a week of school lunches.

Although money seemed tight, students could always scrape together enough to finance their favorite form of entertainment. According to dollars, here is what people preferred:

The best in cinema
E.T.- $282 million
On Golden Pond- $119 million
Rocky III- $118 million
Porky's- $106 million
An Officer and a Gentleman- $83 million
Star Trek II- The Wrath of Khan- $80 million
Poltergeist- $73 million
Best Little Whorehouse in Texas- $70 million
Annie- $57 million
Conan the Barbarian- $46 million

And the worst
Tron
The Pirate Movie
Yes, Giorgio
Monsignor
Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy
Grease 2
One From the Heart

Out of 42 platinum albums, these are the ten that sold the most:

Asia
American Fool
Chariots of Fire
Eye of the Tiger
Freeze-Frame
Hooked on Classics
I Love Rock 'N Roll
Mirage
Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet
Tug of War

Some artists also hit it big with younger audiences who preferred buying 45's to LP's. They included J. Geils' *Centerfold,* John Cougar's *Hurt So Good* and *Jack and Diane,* Paul McCartney's *Ebony and Ivory,* and the singles *Eye of the Tiger* and *I Love Rock 'N Roll.*

When students couldn't afford to go out, the television provided shows, although many students hesitated to call them entertainment. When M*A*S*H went off the air in February, much of the viewing public felt that one of the last reasons to watch television went with it.

Even so, Neilsen still rated the country's favorites:

60 Minutes
Three's Company
Too Close for Comfort
*M*A*S*H*
Dallas
The Jeffersons
Hart to Hart
Alice
Magnum, P.I.
Trapper John, M.D.

Often the networks didn't listen closely enough to their viewers, and some old favorites were on their way out in 1982:

WKRP signed off the air waves and *Barney Miller* had to turn in his gun. *Taxi* had only to take a cab from ABC to NBC, as *Lou Grant* sent his last issue to press. *Little House on the Prairie* went off the air, and although Cindy Williams decided Shirley needed a break, *Laverne and Shirley* carried on.

Most students had enough of the classics at school; and when they got home, wanted to read something that didn't require much deep-thinking. The best sellers of 1982 were definitely along those lines, as most were focused on the body and not the mind.

Bestsellers
Jane Fonda's Workout Book by Jane Fonda
Weight Watcher's 365-Day Menu Cookbook
Life Extension: Adding Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years by Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw.

Fiction best sellers included a new Sidney Sheldon novel entitled *Master of the Game:* and the master of the thriller, Stephen King, came out with *Different Seasons.*

As always, the fickle public launched some careers and brought others in for a landing. For some celebrities, 1982 was an awfully long year; but for others, it was a fleeting bit of the fame to come.

Ins

Bryant Gumbel as the new host of the Today Show;

Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw as the new anchorpersons for NBC's Nightly News;

TV queens Linda Evans, Joan Collins, Linda Gray, Michelle Lee, and Stefaine Powers who made American women over 35 happier than ever before.

Outs

Miss America of 1983, Debra Sue Maffett, who had a nose job before winning her title;

Ann Landers who couldn't find enough modern problems to solve and recycled her letters.

John Chancellor, who after 12 years as NBC's anchorman, was replaced.

It was always important to be in style; and just when consumers thought they were caught up with the times, designers began changing hemlines and labels, and the buying would begin all over again.

It was sometimes confusing to tell just exactly what the trends were and which magazine to listen to. But a good rule of thumb to follow was if you didn't have it, you needed it; and if you had it, it was probably on the way out.

Ins

Sneakers, especially jogging shoes with business suits;

50's fashions including deep V-line backs and U-necklines;
Miniskirts of the 60's;
100% cotton.

Outs

Leather shoes

Alligators

Polyester.

Whether people realized it, there were also right and wrong things to be eating in the 80's.

M&M's, due to their brilliant decision in refusing to let a 3'4" extra-terrestrial quaff their candy, will be out; but Reese's Pieces will be a definite "in".

Chocolate-flavored cottage cheese will make a breakthrough in dairy products; but whether consumers will be able to consume it, is another question.

Croissants will add a French accent to fast-food dining, making it easy to feel cultured at a drive-through window.

McDonald's plans to add McRibs to its line-up. Rumors abound about McD's adding Paco McTaco and McPopcorn, as it competes with other fast-food ventures, including drive-up Chinese food.

Haagen Das ice cream, despite its cost, will be "in", freezing out the competition from other, regular brands.

SHOWING THE SPECIAL effects that earned MGM $73 million, a scene from "Poltergeist" depicts Diane Freeling reaching for her son when the house is terrorized by supernatural intrusions.

AdAmAn adds spark to Springs

A snowy, 14,110 foot summit may seem like an unlikely spot for a party; but on December 31, it was the site of probably the biggest celebration in Colorado Springs.

The preparation began at dawn on New Year's Eve as 31 men strapped on packs and started the twelve-mile hike up Pikes Peak.

Besides ushering in the New Year, there was something else that deserved the glow of fireworks. It was the 60th anniversary of the AdAmAn club; and to commemorate the events, 61 mortar bombs and two, 500,000 candle-power magnesium flares were ignited.

Before the traditional mirror flashes could be exchanged between hikers and the in-town partyers, at noon, knee-deep snow had to be plowed through by the men, and temperatures well below freezing were endured.

The AdAmAn club, so named because the club adds one new, male member each year, has made the journey up the frozen peak every year for the last sixty and has gone from just five brave souls in 1922, to 31 in 1982.

The club has a rigid selection process, and it is an honor to be among the hikers.

Although a great deal of the Springs' population, including all women are not on the Peak each New Year's, they are still apart of this unique celebration which has become so important to Colorado Springs.

FOR THE FIRST time in a long time, clouds didn't block the spectacular view of fireworks off Pikes Peak. The snowy summit was set alight by mortar bombs and flares.

GETTING OFF ON THE right foot, AdAmAn climbers prepare to light up the night on New Year's Eve.

TEACHING WASN'T ALWAYS a full-time profession. Many teachers also held jobs outside the walls of Rampart. English teacher Mrs. Margo McCoy was one of "Rampages'" supporters, buying an ad for her needlework shop. John Berg and Karen Jensen try out their sales pitch on a receptive Mrs. McCoy.

Community

Ading on

Community involvement was a big part of Rampart's success. The public was able to use the school facilities; and the school, in turn, received great support from the public.

Area businesses paid out nearly $5,000 to advertise in Rampart's inaugral yearbook. Ads ran from $50 to $150; and advertisers received a picture ad, yearbook, and plaque for their investment.

WHILE THE PICTORAL ads were more work for the staff, the final product was well worth the extra effort. By taking all the pictures, Mrs. Martha Wood, a substitute teacher and mother of junior Julie and freshman Maurie Wood, cut the staff's work at least in half. Many groups turned to her when it was time to flash their pearly whites. Showing their style in 3-piece suits, the varsity basketball team poses for Mrs. Wood.

ADVISER MRS. SHARYN MARKUS hosted the staff for an "ad breakfast" in September to get staff members psyched for their big job ahead. When they ended up making their own breakfast, their work was only just beginning. John Caceres tries his hand at makin' bacon.

In perfect harmony

When the Perfect Present opened in the Woodmen Valley Shopping Center, area residents found a new place to buy cards and gifts for special friends.

But when the new store opened in the Chapel Hills Mall just two miles down the road from Rampart, students had even more of an opportunity to shop for those little things.

Students and staff alike could buy anything from Smurfs to decorate a classroom or locker, to Cloisonne' jewelry for themselves or someone else.

The Perfect Present also makes Christmas and birthday shopping easy, as well as provided numerous ideas for Mother's Day or simply for doing something nice for a friend.

Throughout the year, Rampart students and staff kept coming up with reasons to shop at the Perfect Present I or II, for just that - the perfect present.

DOES IT FIT? Patti Hessler displays her admiration for Colorado by picking out a Colorado T-shirt. Whether a native or a tourist, the Perfect Present has a wide assortment of Colorado T-shirt for every member of the family.

KEEPING THINGS NEAT is a big part of working at the Perfect Present, as Michelle Bradshaw and Patti Hessler find out.

BESIDES E.T., SMURFS also enjoyed increased sales. The little blue creatures were popular for all age groups. Patti buys the biggest Smurf available, ensuring the biggest smile from her niece on Christmas.

AT GIFTS AND IMPORTS, dolls were much more than toys. Their intricate craftsmanship made them collectors' items. Mike Shear shops for a doll that will surely become an heirloom.

CLASSIC BRASSWARE MADE shopping at the Saratoga Trunk a glowing experience, and their uncommon antiques proved that oldies really are goodies. Pam Webb finds they lay-away plan a convenient way to buy gifts and stay within her budget.

CUSTOMERS FOUND THAT the name was fitting-there was much to wonder at in Eve's Oohs and Aahs. Tami Tyler finds the selection pleasing.

Gifted people

Colorado Springs has an abundance of fine gift shops. Whether shopping for friends, themselves or just window shopping, Colorado consumers have a wide variety of choices.

The Saratoga Trunk on North Academy Boulevard has a nice collection of brass and figurines. Beautiful hand-made items can also be found at this delightful little gift shop.

Gifts and Imports specializes in German imports, crystal trinkets, and dolls. Hummels, which have become collectors' items, can also be found at Gifts and Imports.

Eve's Oohs and Aahas is unique. They have a wide assortment of bathroom knicknacks and plenty of useful gift ideas. College students found many needed dormitory items at Eve's Oohs and Aahs such as soaps, towels, and mirrors.

Ad-ventures

Just around the corner

The north end of town has seen a lot of expansion in recent years, placing many businesses within short distances of Rampart students. Five easily located establishments can be found at the corner of Academy Boulevard and York-Brookwood. They are Norma's Stop 'N Shop, Family Subs #1, Daylight Donuts, Mission Inn, and Tack's Liquors.

Norma's Stop 'N Shop has items that are always needed at the spur of the moment, including common household goods and food for parties. School supplies are carried all year round for the student in need. Many other general-purpose supplies are carried, along with confectionary goods for a quick snack. They are open from 5:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. with fast and friendly service and low prices.

The "number one" in Family Subs #1 denotes more than just the fact that it was the first Family Sub shop ever built. They offer over thirty of the best hot and cold sandwiches at very

TO RAMPART STUDENTS, the work "sub" meant not only a substitute teacher, but also a delicious lunch at Family Sub Shops. Tim Sauer and Carol Rodgers enjoy a sandwich while Elicia Duguid starts on dessert.

COLD POP AND bags of ice made Tack's a sure stop before a picnic or tailgate party.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY members were often up before the sun was. Even so, many left extra early so that there was time to stop at Daylight for donuts and coffee. Faculty meetings were a little easier to take since Rampart administrators trusted their donut-loving teachers to Daylight. Dave Grimes and Gerry Hurley order breakfast.

HILLSTROM'S MADE EATING a difficult but delicious decision. Dinner time is a family time for Pam and Scott Zedack. A hug is even a better pick-me-up than a Mission Inn entree, which Jody Willis enjoys.

competitive prices. Along with their subs, they offer a wide variety of chips, pop, salads, and desserts, including their delicious soft serve ice cream. From Sunday through Thursday, they are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; on Fridays and Saturday, until 11 p.m.

As their name says, Daylight Donuts offers donuts of every sort. With such delicious pastries as pinecones, butterflies, and cinnamon rolls, they are open at four in the morning for early risers, such as students and teachers.

Fine Mexican dining can be found at the Mission Inn. Their menu offers more than 25 items to choose from, of only the best quality, from the food to its preparation. A delightful atmosphere and low prices make the Mission Inn the place to go for a wonderful dinner on any occasion. They are open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Rampart High School is thankful to Tack's Liquors owners, Vic and Lucille Anthony for their support of "Rampages". Tack's has been "Your neighborhood store since 1967." They are open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

STOP 'N SHOP could service an instant party selling an assortment of cold pop, chips, and candy. The management is always friendly and helps Christi Scott stay within her budget.

WITH INFLATION AT its highest level since World War II, everyone looked for a bargain. Seniors Pam Reiser and Laurie Povelite take advantage of the cash and carry special from Falcon Burghard Floral.

A ROSE IS A ROSE, as Elicia Duguid points out to Tim Sauer at Sign of the Rose.

COLUMBINE FLORAL SOLD live plants as well as cut flowers. Nanc Schmidt and Janine Mitchell check out the greenery.

Ad-ventures

Flower power

Flowers were a beautiful way for Rampart students to send a variety of messages, and there were plenty of florists in town to accommodate senders.

There was always an occassion where flowers were appropriate: anniversaries, birthdays, and special dates were just a few times when flowers enhanced the moment.

Whether shopping for plants, bouquets, or single flowers, Chapel Hills Flowers, Platte Floral, Burghard Falcon, or Columbine Floral, and Sign of the Rose Florist were shops convenient to District #20 students.

Valentine's Day was especially busy for area flower vendors as sweethearts flocked to buy each other flowers.

But the best time to present a loved one with flowers was when there was really no occassion at all, and these shops were always ready for surprise sales with inexpensive and fresh flowers

THE UNIQUENESS OF Platte Floral was also demonstrated in their extensive culinary shop. Liz Sharp and Karen Nelson are amazed by some gourmet gadgets.

THEIR GIANT GREENHOUSE allowed Platte Floral to have the freshest flowers and plants, even in the middle of a Colorado winter. Seniors Liz Sharp and Karen Nelson try to decide which plant to buy in the warmth of the greenhouse.

IT'S NO WONDER that Platte Floral has been known as "the store with so much blooming imagination" for over fifty years. Saleswoman and mother Rose Nelson shows her daughter, Senior Karen Nelson, the latest floral arrangements.

WITH THEIR FTD and teleflora wire service and city-wide and Sunday deliveries, Chapel Hills Flowers allowed their customers to relax while they did the work. Tina Brunetti and Julie Glidewell take a break among the beauty of Chapel Hills Flowers.

Playing dress-up

Although casual clothes were in style, there were many times throughout the year when jeans definitely did not fit the occassion.

It was during these times that Rampart turned to J. Michael's for Men, The Cat's Pajamas, Joann's Bridal and Formal Wear, Adam's Leaf, Ltd., and The House of Formals.

For weddings and special occassions, Joann's Bridal and Formal Wear took the hassle out of finding that perfect dress or tuxedo. The Cat's Pajamas made "memorable moments" even more relaxing and enjoyable by providing today's styles at afforable prices.

Homecoming and prom were made easy with The House of Formals and Adam's Leaf, Ltd., who offered rental as well as new gowns and tuxedos at prices especially tailored to the student.

J. Michael's for Men solves those problems of not only what to wear on that special night, but also what to buy for that special person during Christmas or for birthdays.

STYLE WAS SOMETHING Rampart was never lacking in, and Adam's Leaf helped with that image. Austin Pfenning, Ryan Pring, Steve Miller, Tracy McLaughlin, and Rhonda Reisner show off new evening wear.

IN THEIR FINAL CHOICES from Joann's Bridal and Formal Wear, John Berg and Tiffany Berry head out the door for the opening of the Pikes Peak Center.

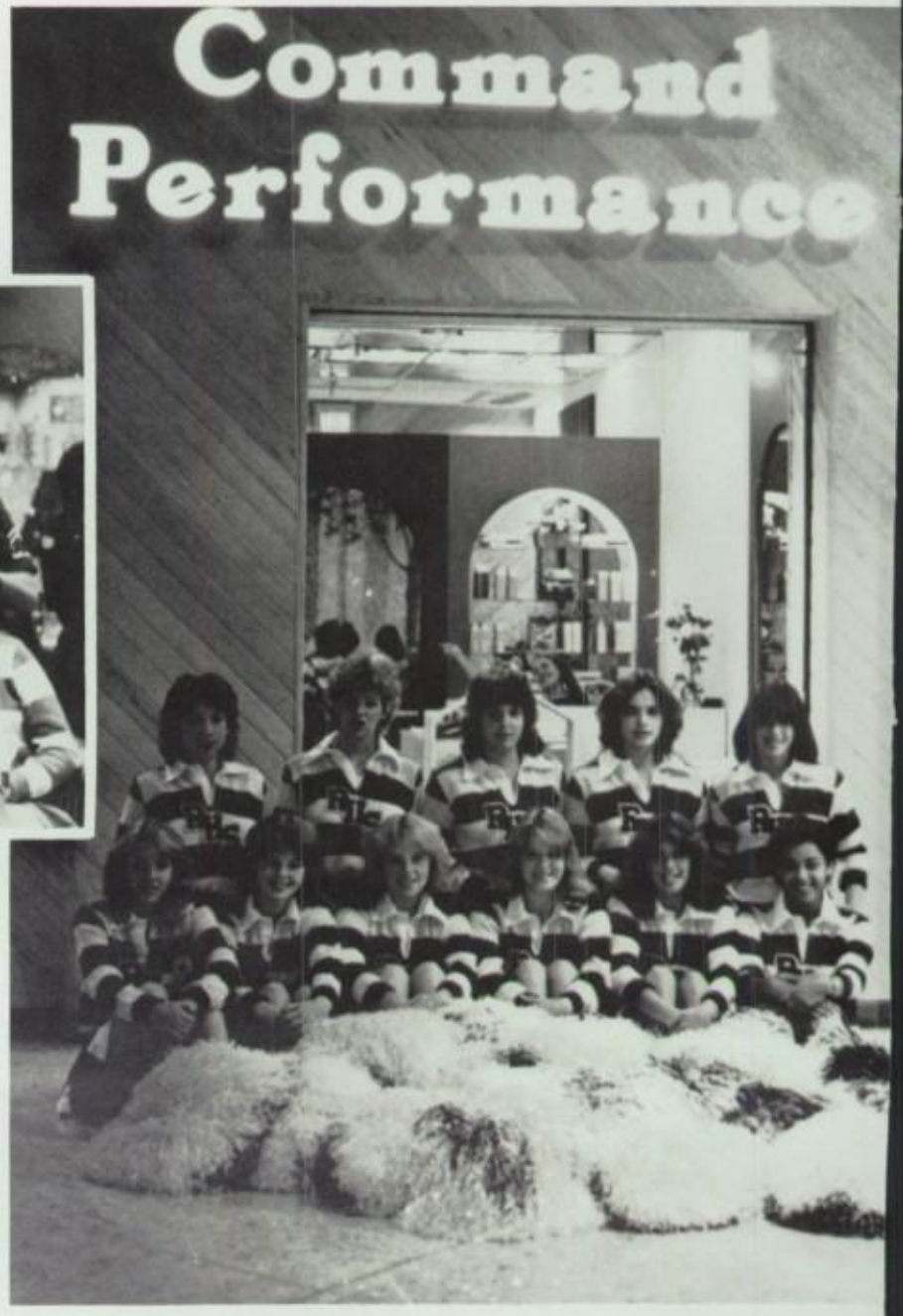
MIRROR, MIRROR ON the wall . . . The obvious choice was from House of Formals. Senior Barabra Moore decides she likes what she sees.

PROJECTING A SHARPER image than most students, Junior Carl Loos prefers J. Micheal's for Men in Chapel Hills Mall to help him choose his outfits with care.

STYLES COME AND styles go. A popular formal attire for girls this year was the tux. Michelle Ebert and Tami Wilbourne try it on for size.

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS all had their hair styled at Command Performance in the Chapel Hills Mall. **FRONT:** Libby Sammons, Bobbi Frey, Sonia Phillips, Shelley Jones, Janine Mitchell, Karen Shelby; **BACK:** Rhonda Hanner, Sherri Jones, Gina Volpe, Yolanda Martinez, and Dede Ross.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER than one. Command Performance hair stylists confer about Janine Mitchell's hair.



Ad-ventures

Hairy situations

C on the corner of York and Academy is open workdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Thursdays, when they are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Classic Coiffures II can wash, perm, cut and style hair in a minimum of time for a reasonable price. They will listen to what a customer wants from the style, like versatility and easy care; and then employ these points in a flattering hairstyle.

Farther north in the Chapel Hills Mall, Command Performance cuts the hair of many people in the Rampart area. They specialize in precision hair cuts along with perms and styling. Command Performance also gives ten percent discounts to all grade school, junior high, and high school students with a student discount card.

TENTH GRADER Tanya Stanely shows off her new style from Classic Coiffures to TJ Lauxman and Steve Miller.

A NEW HAIRSTYLE MAKES a new woman. Debbie Warns tries a French braid, for a totally new look created by My Brother's Scissors.

Ad-ventures

Splitting ends

Style. Everyone wonders about it. What is it, and how does one get it? Do they have it?

Terry's Hair Design in the Rustic Hills Mall can lend a helping hand. Terry's will wash, cut, perm, color, dry, curl, trim, and of course style hair, five days a week. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 q.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Terry's has licensed cosmotologists and beauticians working to get their customers looking and feeling their best.

My Brother's Scissors specializes in creative hair designing. Their competent staff can cut and style hair to fit anyone's lifestyle. Busy students have little time to spend with a complex hair design; and at My Brother's Scissors, they can get a wash-and-go style that looks like hours were spent on it. For really special occasions like homecoming and prom, they can inexpensively and innovatively dazzle friends and that very special date.

erry's Hair Designers

AZOR CUTTING
ERMANENT WAVING
OLORING & TINTING
ANICURING
EATHER CUTTING
EGULAR HAIRCUTS
AIR PIECES

DALE
NOLA
DEBBY
KAREN

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596-7945

IN THE GRAND MALL
RUSTIC HILLS PLAZA

Open 9 - 6 Mon - Fri. 9 - 5 Sat

TERRY SANCHEZ
OWNER

ROFFLER

IT TAKES A GOOD haircut to create a workable style. Harvey shows Carol Rodgers how she'd look with shorter hair.

TAKING LESSONS FROM a pro, John Keith and Caroline Pendleton listen to photography hints from Barry at Focal Point, who helped amateur photographers take better yearbook pictures.

Ad-ventures

Picture this

Some pictures are meant to last a lifetime. Prestige Portraits takes pictures to cherish for life. By taking the majority of senior pictures at Rampart, Prestige made them hassle free.

To improve the quality of customer service, Focal Point moved to a larger location on North Carefree. Focal Point sells fine photographic and darkroom equipment and supplies binoculars and telescopes. They also buy, sell, and trade used equipment, process film in one day, and make instant color passports.

You're in the wild west. You're a sheriff, trainrobber, or saloon waitress. Your western fantasies come alive in pictures from Olde Tyme Photography. Doc Cormaney's Manitou studio takes great authentic-looking pictures.

Stegner Portraits on North Tejon drew many students to their office with custom protraiture in their studio, outdoors, or right in your own home or office. Since 1942, Stegner has offered quality service to Springs residents and is a member of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

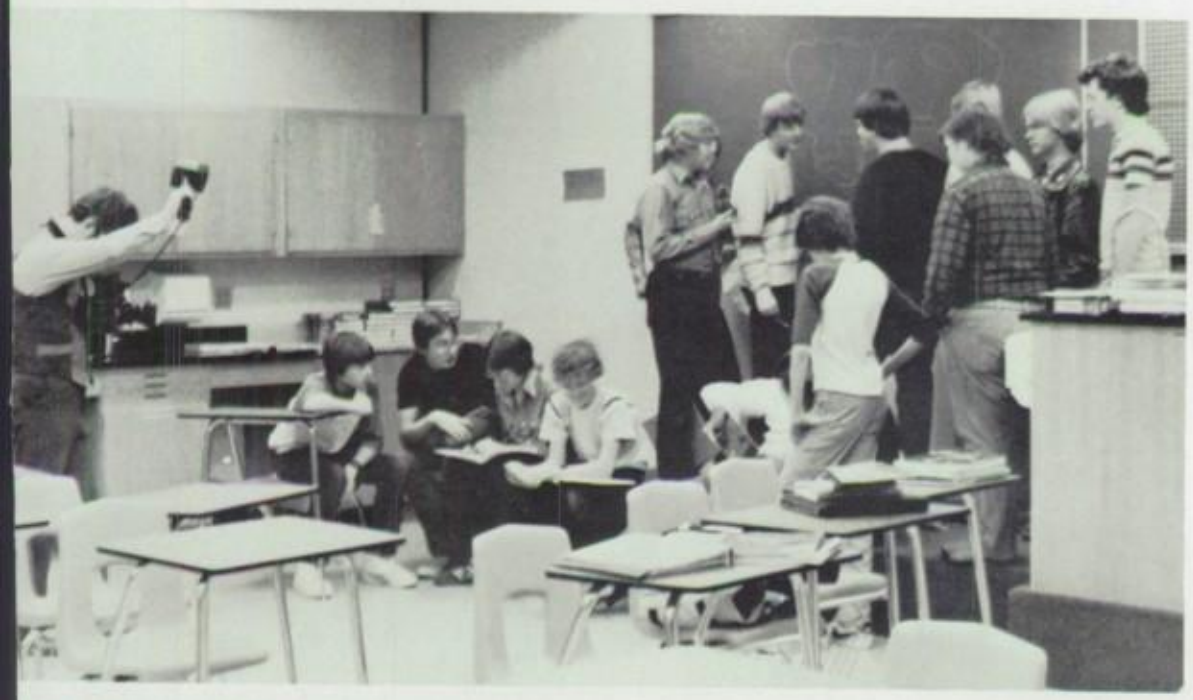
Aperture's Image found themselves busy taking photos of school clubs for satisfied Rampart students. Owned by freshman Carl Acker's father, the studio was a professional, but inexpensive way for groups to have keepsakes of the year's activities.

IMPRESSIVE SENIOR PICTURES of Amy Knauf and Tom Entwistle were done by-

Stegner Portraits-the Difference in Photography
407 N. Tejon 471•75

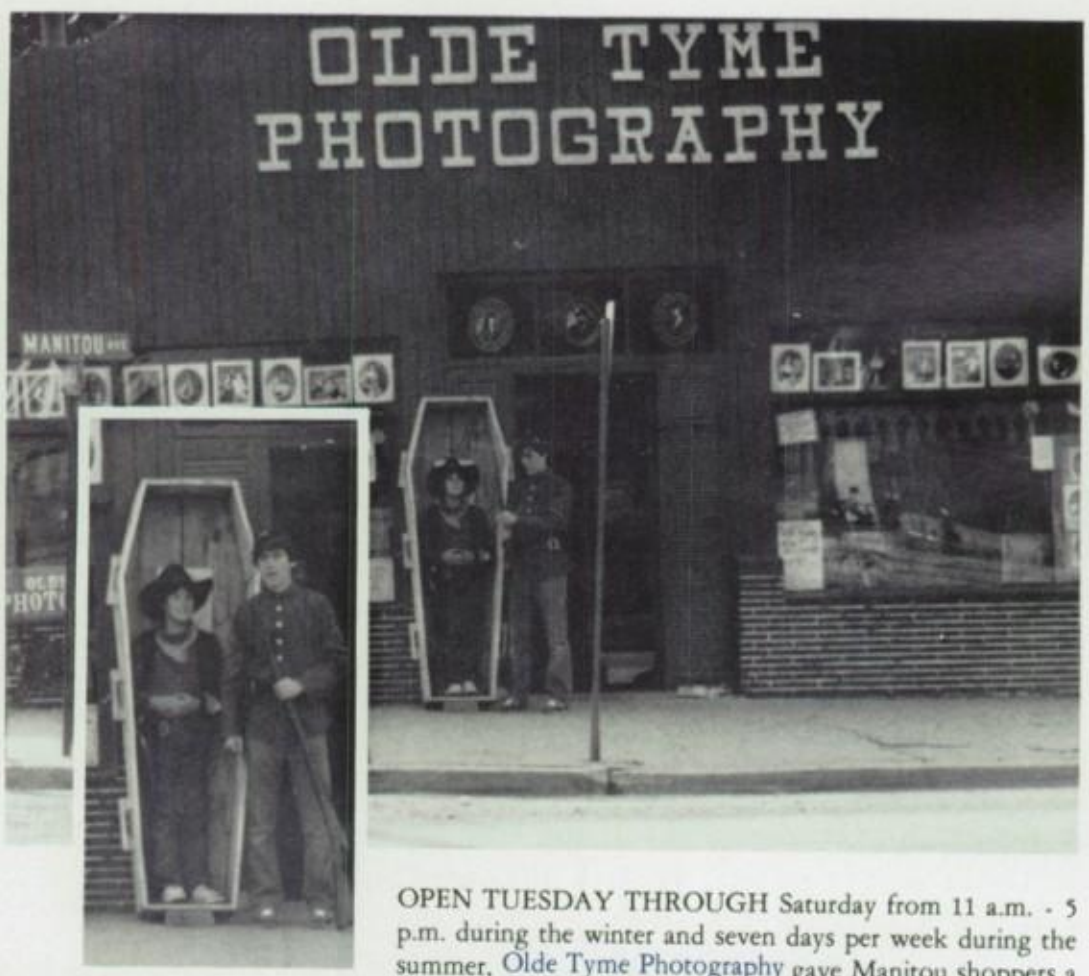
CAREFUL WORK AND PRECISION photography made Aperture's Image many students choice.

The Dungeons and Dragons club plots castle routes as Mr. Acker lines up his shot.



THE APERTURE'S IMAGE
599 0262
PHOTOGRAPHY
BY Carl F. Acker
1420 Berglind Rd. Colorado Springs Colo. 80918

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE BY Prestige Portraits and National School Studios won them the contracts for both senior and underclassmen pictures. Chalyn Walters was one of their models.



OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH Saturday from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. during the winter and seven days per week during the summer, Olde Tyme Photography gave Manitou shoppers a chance to stop in and get a fun picture taken. Posing in front of the business that bought the first "Rampages" ad, John Keith prepares to bury Scott Cronk.

THE SIXTEEN-ITEM salad bar isn't only for the calorie-counting student. Wendy's is a convenient stop for Ryan Pring and Austin Pfenning after a "hard" days work at Rampart.

Ad-ventures

Our corner of the world

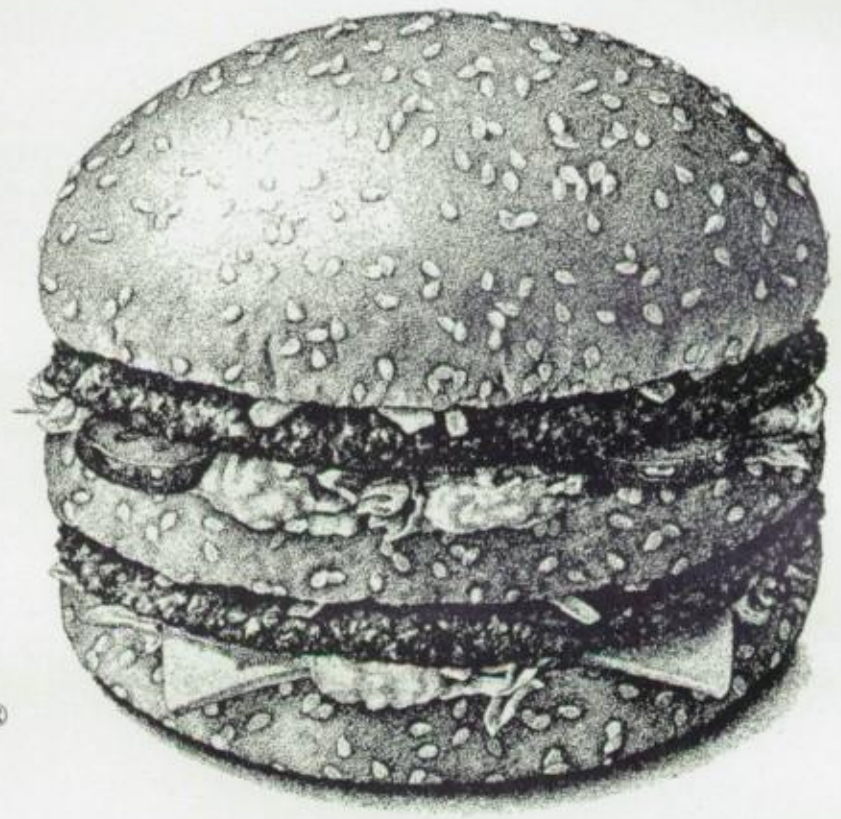
Endless construction has brought commerce to the north end of town and this has sparked many branches on the growing corner of Highway 83 and Academy Boulevard. Although the Sheraton Inn is not a newcomer to this location, they have recently expanded their garden area to accommodate their diners in a fine atmosphere. Their lounge is a pleasant place to enjoy cocktails before experiencing their exquisite cuisine.

McDonald's had a corner on the market in fast-food until Wendy's moved in across the street. But Big Mac's, fries, and shakes continued to do big business with hungry Rams at lunch. Their drive-through window was a convenient way to grab a bite at a low price. Instead of expanding their store, McDonald's worked on expanding their menu., Their newest item was Chicken McNuggets with four kinds of sauces for dipping.

For the more diet-minded eater, Wendy's fresh salad bar with over sixteen ingredients was a perfect way to spend a lunch hour. Their chili and frosties offered a tantalizing break from burger lunches. Wendy's also had a drive-through window that made buying an old-fashioned hamburger not only an inexpensive and delicious experience, but a quick one as well.

Rampart students don't have to look far for good, quick meals at affordable prices; the corner of Highway 83 and Academy Boulevard is just perfect for busy, budgeted students. PR

Quality You Can Taste



You Deserve a Break Today®

McDonald's®

Colorado Springs:

410 S. 8th Street • 207 N. Wahsatch • 1244 N. Academy • 15 Widefield Blvd.
1090 S. Circle Dr. • 4801 N. Academy • 324 E. Fillmore • 8120 State Highway 83

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the extensive menu, Michelle Bradshaw, Richard Winegar, Joanie Holter, and Mike Weiner lunch at the Moot House.

WILBOURN HOMES, INC.
1663 Cragin Road
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80918

CONTINENTAL HOMES
11520 Valle Verde Drive/ Colorado Springs, Colorado
80906

Quality Masonry
1514 Collins Road
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80918
Larry D. Peterson
598-1514

ALMOST A YEAR later, progress is still visible, as all around the school new houses and buildings go up almost daily.

Ad-ventures

Homework

Colorado Springs is a growing area, and Rampart is in the heart of it. Expansion is all around, visible more and more each day. On the first day of school, many students, who had not already visited the school, found the going tough. Unmarked and unpaved streets made it difficult to get to Rampart; but, of course, the destination was well worth the trip.

RAMPART'S NEW NEIGHBORS will be Hewlett Packard employees. The company is constructing a branch on the corner of Lexington and Union.

Home sweet home

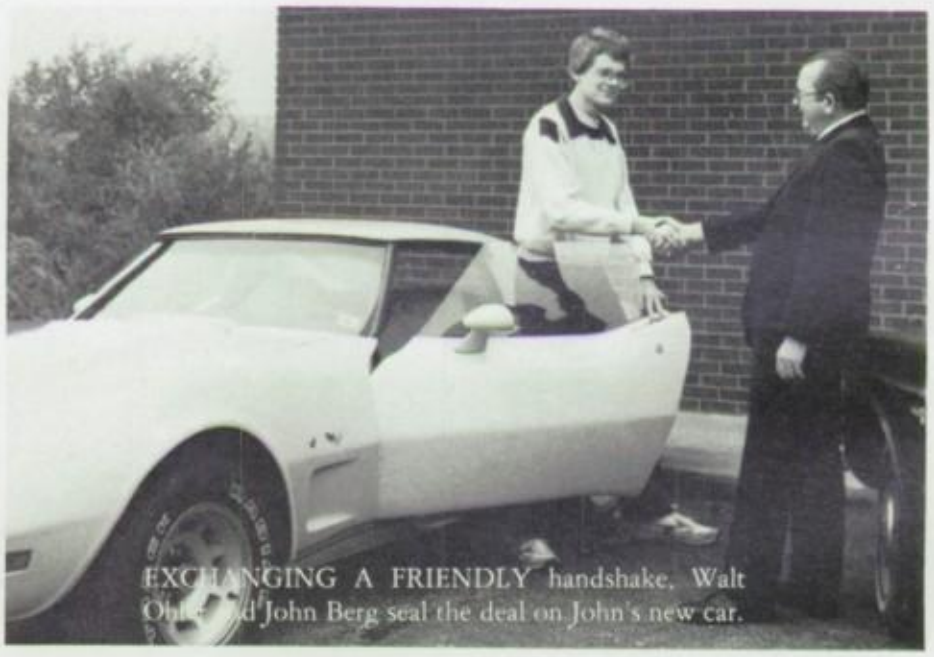
Moving into a new house is a very memorable time, but one needs to know the quality of the land and neighborhood. With the good advice and professional help Realty World has to offer, one can find the ideal location to homestead. With the sudden uprising of Briargate and other residential areas, many realty companies have been swamped with hopeful buyers.

District #20 is not only a nice place to live, but it has a good educational program as well and is in great demand for many residents in the Colorado Springs area. As Rampart continues to grow, and plans to build even a third high school develop, Realty World can help new and old Coloradoans alike find the ideal place to live.

Although they already had a house, many people found that a car was more than just transportation; it was almost a second home.

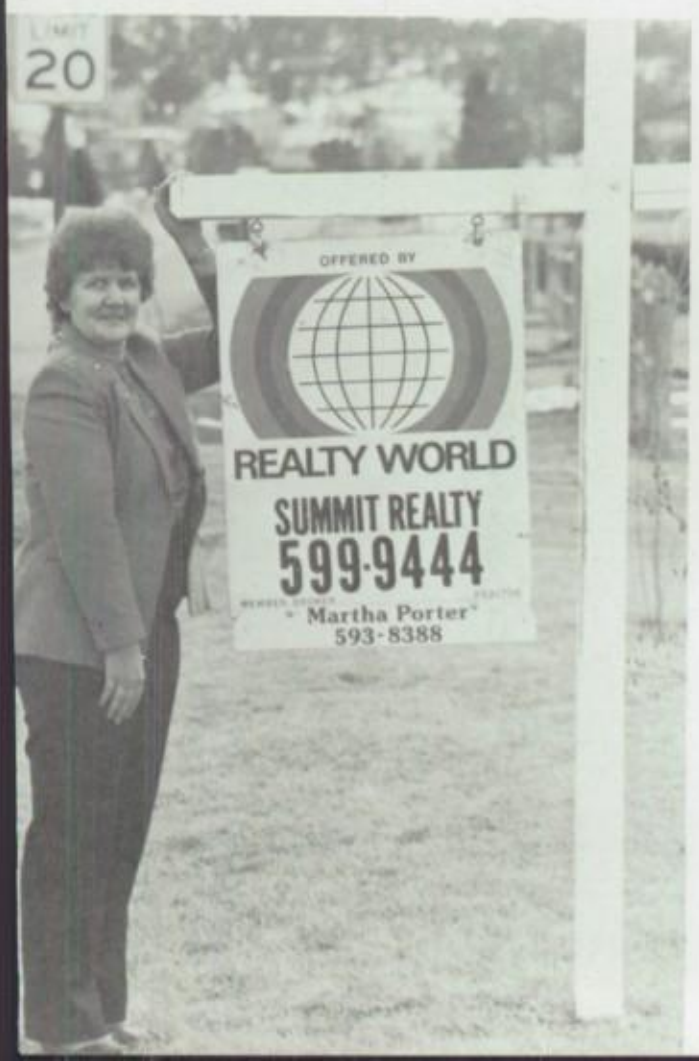
Getting a new car is truly an enjoyable moment, but one must take certain precautions in buying one. Along with the new car, insurance is certainly a good investment for future protection and liability. With State Farm Insurance, a person can drive down the road with a worry-free conscience, knowing that he or she is protected from an accident or minor collision.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there; there are two agents, Walt Ohler and Alan Buehler, in the District #20 area. They pride themselves in "good service, good coverage, and good price."



EXCHANGING A FRIENDLY handshake, Walt Ohler and John Berg seal the deal on John's new car.

STATE FARM OFFERS a wide variety of coverage including health, home, and fire, allowing customers to get more value for their insurance dollars. State Farm Agent Alan Buehler discusses auto insurance with John Keith.



FROM SEA TO SHORE, Realty World offers the professional time of qualified realtors to help one find the best place to live or build. Area realtor Martha Porter sells another house in the growing District #20 area.

By popular demand

Are you hungry? Colorado Springs offers a wide variety of tasteful cuisine.

Although located in the middle of the continent, Colorado is not lacking in fresh seafood. Atlantis offers an elegant environment with fresh fish. A dance floor and a wine tasting bar are also big attractions for the older generation, like teachers. Another big reason students frequented Atlantis was their video game room. The Atlantis is open seven days a week, 11:30 for lunch and 5:00 for dinner.

Another good seafood restaurant is The Clam Shack, who offers a daily lunch special. Their main dish is live lobster, which is coated with cape cod sauce. The Clam Shack is open every day for lunch and dinner, and on Sunday they serve supper, complete with jazz music from 5-9 p.m. Newly located on Academy Boulevard and Maizeland, it was a favorite eating establishment.

Remember the Alamo! The Alamo comes alive in this restaurant that offers authentic Mexican food, with a good atmosphere and competitive prices. The Alamo is open Mondays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sundays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CANDLELIGHT SETS A ROMANTIC mood. Before the Valentine's Dance, Junior Tim Daniels treats Sophomore Christi Lark to a steak dinner at The Atlantis, a popular restaurant for important dates and for special events.

WHEN THE CLAM SHACK advertises fresh seafood, they aren't kidding. Pam Zedack chooses some unlikely dance partners before dining.

DINING AT THE Alamo was a delicious experience. Jeff Blackman orders a meal from the extensive menu.

ANXIOUS TO GET ON her new wheels, Senior Linda James tries on skates for size.

AFTER A LONG day, Barb Decker, Amy Kandrak, and Patti Hicks need a hug.

Ad-venture

Rams require R 'n R

Relaxing Rampart style came in the form of fun and games. Torchlite Skate Center provided the fun, and Outer Limits Space Arcade and Tex Critters Pizza Jamboree took care of the games for students and staff.

Tex Critters Pizza Jamboree serves delicious pizza while boasting one of the largest game rooms in the area. They also feature a delightful mechanical band and a video room that plays full-length films. It's a fun place for the whole family or just to meet friends.

For only a quarter, game lovers could launch themselves into galaxies far, far away and start blasting away at everything from centipedes to Klingons at the Outer Limits Space Arcade. Across from Mall of the Bluffs, Outer Limits was the place to go for video excitement.

When video athletes found their hands tired from blasting, their feet were just getting geared up to go roller skating at Torchlite Skate Center. Located off of Templeton Gap, it was the best rink to be at for skating enjoyment. Inexpensive skate rentals help the amateur skater and a snack bar gives energy to tired rollers.

The relaxed atmosphere makes it a fun way to spend the afternoon or evening.

ALTHOUGH STUDYING TOOK up a lot of students' spare time, Rams refused to give up all their spare moments. Junior Carl Loos lines up a corner pocket shot.

A TRAINED CRAFTSMAN from Chest-nuts Shirt Shop demonstrates the art of fine silk screening to Scott Cronk.

Ad-ventures

Don't Ram-ble around for sportswear

For your club logo or team slogan, Chest-nuts Shirt Shop, on South 25th Street, offers the most professional, custom silk screening available. Visit Chest-nuts for first-rate advertising on jerseys, baseball caps, jackets or T-Shirts.

Stubbies, Vans, O.P.'s, Gotcha, Sea Breeze, and much more - the fads that hit Colorado with a BANG! Students can buy this relaxing action wear today at Pacific Shore, in the Chapel Hills Mall. Be it jogging, swimming, playing tennis or just taking in the rays, Pacific Shore is prepared to "suit" your every need.

Whether you're an athlete or just want to look like one, B&H Sporting Goods, on North Academy, will provide clothing and athletic equipment for any feasible sport. B&H stocks team supplies, athletic shoes, or any other type of sports wear. With a new school, everything from football helmets to baseball bats had to be purchased. Many coaches chose to shop B&H for team uniforms.

CLAD IN PACIFIC SHORE attire, Barbra Decker, Ken Huard and Rhonda Reisner, watch Mark Avery, one of the friendly employees, perform a skateboard stunt.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT, Rampart T-Shirts, sweat shirts and tote bags from B&H are displayed by Elicia Duguid and Karen Nelson.

AMAZED BY THE MANY home entertainment possibilities, Mike Fennessy has a difficult time deciding on a purchase.

Ad-ventures

See the world

Discover the world of Video Magic! Video Magic offers video recorders, movies, computer games and disks for your home enjoyment. With movies and arcades becoming more expensive, save money by purchasing video products from Video Magic, in the Mall of the Bluffs, for everyday diversion.

Take the worry and stress out of planning your next trip-"catch" the Travel Bug, on North Academy. The well-informed staff will chart your journey to the last detail, whether you are circling the globe or just going to a neighboring state. The travel agency also arranges tours, ski groups, raft trips, local or national sightseeing, hotel accommodations, and car rentals.

Venture into a new world and challenge your intellect at Computerland on Templeton Gap. Invest in a computer to refine and expand your mental capabilities. Master the art of computer programming, a beneficial foundation for future careers. Computerland offers a wide selection of computers for your home with complete servicing. Carry out your intellectual fantasies at Computerland.

INFORMATION IS ALWAYS pleasantly given, as Ryan Pring and T.J. Lauxman find out while contemplating their next vacation.

ILLUSTRATING THE EFFORTLESS programming of an Apple II at Computerland, Linda James follows an easy-to-use instruction booklet.

THE WIDE SELECTION of fashionable clothes at Templeton's Ltd. made it easy to choose a new wardrobe. Senior Deidre Ford admires her new outfit.

AS STUDENTS FOUND themselves busy with school, it was hard to find time to write letters. The next best way to keep in touch was to send a card from Harmon's Hallmark. Junior Debbie Engfer cares enough to send the very best.

THE CHEESE AND MEAT at Wisconsin Cheese was perfect for parties, presents, or personal pleasure. Juniors Ryan Pring and Steve Miller try to decide what to buy from the large selection.

THE BEST PLACE to buy diamond promise and engagement rings was Hart's. Austin Pfenning and Rhonda Reisner decide on a setting.

WESTERN WEAR IS always chic. Juniors Bridget Ware and Bobbie Frye model the latest style in western wear.

MANY YOUNG RAMS took advantage of Hart's low prices. Austin Pfenning and Rhonda Reisner smile over their new purchase.

Ad-ventures

Just down the road.

Although Chapel Hills was the largest shopping complex in the Springs, satisfied customers still went to Mall of the Bluffs for all their shopping needs at their favorite stores.

Looking for western clothing, boots, and boot fitting, cowboy hats or even a saddle for your horse? Well, then, to to Dee's Western Wear. They have all brands of western wear from Levi to Tony Lama. Dee's brings out the west in you.

For the best selection in greeting cards and gifts for all occassions, visit Harmon's Hallmark. From wedding gifts to Grandma's birthday, you'll find everything you need at the right price.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend. And if students had girlfriends, or any special person to buy for, Hart's Diamond Jewelers was the place to go. They have a variety of elegant diamonds at reasonable prices. Hart's has convenient financing for teens.

Attention ladies! If you are looking for popular brands of clothing at discount prices, then visit Templeton's Ltd. They have a wide variety of clothes for all occassions, formal or informal. Low prices but quality apparel makes Templeton's a Rampart favorite.

Cheese lovers found lots to love at Wisconsin Cheese. They have imported and domestic cheeses in all different sizes and shapes, and cheese packs make a perfect present for anyone at anytime.

YOUNG CHILDREN, like four-year-old Chip Wood, accompanied by Sophomore Anne-Marie Rice and Freshman Maurie Wood, find little to smile about in cold weather. After he meets the friendly staff at the Children's Smile Center, he will have a lot to smile about with a clean healthy smile.

A NEW DENTAL BUILDING in Rockrimmon was built recently, to serve the growing needs of the expanding population. Dr. Roger Meyer, husband of Becky Meyer, English teacher, is one of the dentists housed in this building.

Saying a mouthful

Smiling could brighten any day and make any situation seem better. A beautiful smile is an important asset and dental care starts at a young age.

Preventive dentistry can have a great effect on the final product. The patient is responsible for ninety per cent of his dental care.

The Children's Smile Center on North Academy specializes in the care of infants, children, and teens. In their new building in the Chapel Hills Plaza, they have facilities for handicapped patients.

Occasionally, a student may come across a serious dental problem. Have no fear, Rockrimmon Dental Center can deal with those teeth and gums. Run by six fully-qualified dentists, the center has a modern approach to dental upkeep. Whether it be braces or just a polish, Rockrimmon Dental Center is the place to go.

Chapel Hills Professional Dental Building has the distinction of being the first dental building in District 20. In Rampart's year of firsts, Chapel Hills Dental remained first in quality dental care. They expanded office hours to evenings and Saturdays.

TEACHERS, STUDENTS, and other Ram supporters regularly visit the dentist. Mr. Jack Runyan, a regular patient, visits with Drs. Don Peterson, Doug Storey, Tom McNamara, and Phil Bird.

WHILE MOST RAM DAYS were golden, everyone occassionally got down in the mouth. Senior Tom Anderson exaggerates this point.

PRINTING CAN OFTEN be a complicated process. Senior John Keith watches as Western Mountain Printing prints his graduation announcements.

"Like Butterflies -
No Two Printers Are Alike"

Monarch
PRINTING
598-5811

4779 Flintridge @ Academy • Colorado Springs, CO 80907

Ad-ventures

Pressing matters

Students often took the scenic route to Western Mountain Printing in Manitou Springs, to have graduation announcements printed. Also located on North Academy, Western Mountain Printing was convenient for students.

When Rampart was formally opened to the public on September 26, Monarch Printing printed the dedication booklet, which included administrators, teachers, custodians, and cooks. Monarch Printing was also responsible for many graduation announcements.

BJD Engraving, which specialized in personalized badges and team trophies, drew business from all over the world to its South Twenty-first Street location. BJD also engraved all the plaques for "Rampages" advertisers.

TRYING TO PICK out a team trophy for one of Rampart's many winning teams, Junior Julie Wood consults BJD Engraving's talented staff.

Special feelings

Students and teachers alike were often stumped when it came to gift-giving ideas. Many stores around the city specialized in new and different items.

Cabin Fever, conveniently located in Dublin Acres on North Academy, is a relatively new store which carries exclusively handmade gifts. Some people found it the perfect place to find gifts for teachers and friends.

The Thread Shed, owned and operated by English Teacher Margo McCoy, was a popular store to shop at for stitchery kits and hook rugs. Handmade items, whether to keep or give away, were a special way to show one cared.

With some seniors moving out of the house, they discovered furniture was difficult to shop for. But Wicker Works made it easy offering everything from wicker chairs and wicker tables to plant holders and wall hangings. Wicker works combines yesterday with today for the uncommon in decorating accents and gifts.

SOME STUDENTS AND teachers decided to make their own Christmas presents. Mrs. McCoy picks out embroidery thread as daughter, Angie, offers her opinion.

SENIORS OFTEN FOUND furniture shopping tiring and difficult. Senior John Keith takes a rest to talk to his new-found friend while looking around Wicker Works.

WHILE PICKING OUT a gift for her friend, Senior Sherry Jones sits down to take a breather at Cabin Fever.

CARS AND THEIR accessories could be extremely confusing, but B.F. Goodrich made it easy. Dyanne Gillis learns about tires from the experts - the "other guys"

Ad-ventures

Love of money

There were a variety of important topics on students' minds throughout their high school years, but probably none more frequently than money. They thought about it when making decisions about cars, colleges, and even where to keep it. A variety of services helped students in these decisions.

The **Unites States Army** realized it took more than brains to go to college-it took money. The Army College Fund is designed to help students build up savings accounts while serving their country. Local Army Recruiters have copies of booklet to show students how after two years of service, they can save up to $15,000. Students who took this route, and many who didn't, needed a place to keep their money. **Air Academy National Bank** welcomed civilian and military accounts. They are F.D.I.C. and Military Bank Association members, and also have a free brochure available upon request.

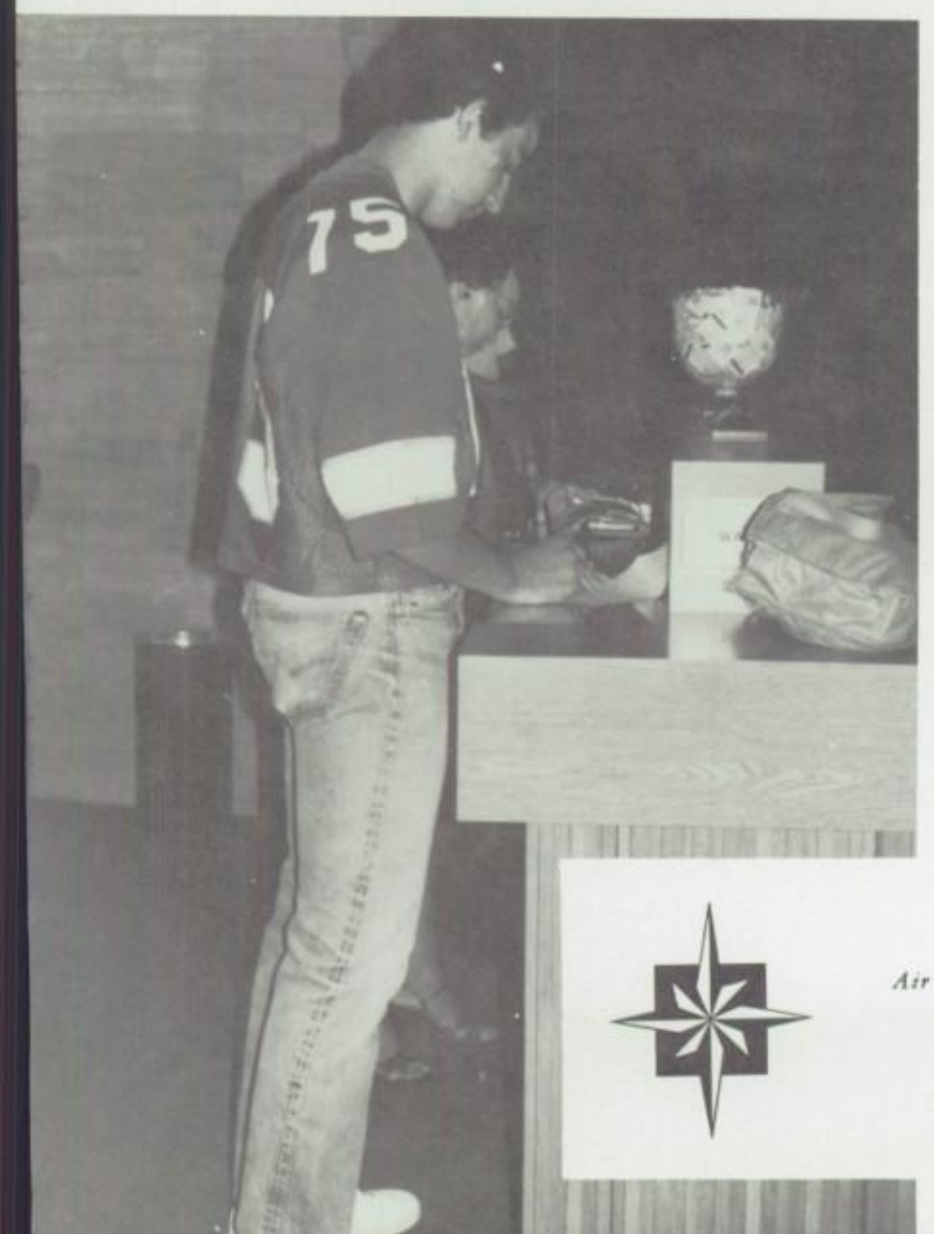
Once students earned the money and had a place to save it, they thought about how to spend it. Cars were a major investment, and accessories for them also took a big chunk out of incomes **B.F. Goodrich Tire Center** took the confusion out of buying long-lasting tires that were right for the car. "The Other Guys" were also the best people to see when there were problems with alignment or brakes.

WORKING STUDENTS NEEDED a convenient, friendly bank to cash paychecks, and even, occassionally, deposit them. District 20 graduate, Natalie Tucker, is one of Air Academy National Bank's informative tellers.

Army.
Be all you can be

JUST DOWN THE STREET from Rampart, the Credit Union was a covenient stop for students before heading downtown or to the mall.

EVEN ON HALLOWEEN it was business as usual. Liz Sharp disregards Pam Reiser's stares as she wears her costume to make a withdrawal.



Ad-ventures

Check it out

Checking accounts are generally hard to keep up, but Air Academy Federal Credit Union made it easy for students to figure out their financial situation.

With high interest rates and a low, minimum opening deposit, students found it was not as difficult as they had thought to start putting away some money.

Students saved for college, a car, or just increased the size of their accounts at the Credit Union. Some opened checking accounts, and others took advantage of the many special savings plans the Credit Union had to offer, such as tax shelters or certificates of deposit.

Located off at 1355 Kelly Johnson Boulevard, the institution was not only close for Rampart students and faculty, but had a drive-up window as well for added convenience.

All Distrct #20 students are eligible to open an account at the Credit Union and many did as they began to look toward the future. PR

RAMPART STUDENTS FOUND that spending was a lot easier than earning. Bernie Zapor deposits his paycheck so he won't be tempted to spend it.

Air Academy Federal Credit Union
Post Office Box 89 , USAF Academy, Colorado 80840
Phone 333-8000 Charter No. 12805

Picture perfect

Say Cheese! The best way to save treasured memories is to capture them on film. Whether a birthday, wedding, prom, or senior portrait, pictures are the perfect way to remember those special moments.

James B. Stabler has earned quite a reputation of excellence. Besides taking pictures at many school functions, such as sporting events, theatrical productions, and dances, he also does weddings and senior portraits.

Stewart's Photo Service has been serving the Pikes Peak region for over 70 years. They offer darkroom and audio-visual equipment as well as quality color or black and white photo finishing. Stewart's also has an expert staff to service all your photographic needs.

jbs photography
by James B. Stabler

DISTRICT #20 teacher Jim Stabler was also a good photographer. Wendy Vorwaller was one of his pleased subjects.

A YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER always has his share of problems; but thanks to fine equipment from Stewart's Photo Service, darkroom breakdowns weren't one of them.

whit's studio
634 2263
SENIOR PORTRAITS
CORNER 15th & COLORADO AVE.
BOX 6117
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 8093

Congratulations Class of 1983

THE GREAT FRAME-UP came up with creative ways to display childhood momentos. Rampart Senior Linda James likes one of their creations.

AFTER FEEDING A herd of hungry Rams, Saga employees Linda Johnson, Becky Steele, and Lou Jones enjoy their lunch.

RAMPART'S MDE CLUB was a valued customer at Pike's Peak Pen and Paper, buying many of the student store items there. The sponsor, Mr. Tom Curry, places an order.

Ad-ventures

The bare necessities

As every student knows, it is impossible to get through school without something to write with and on. English, science, math, and history classes all require a variety of materials. And a variety is what you'll find at Pikes Peak Pen and Paper.

It is also impossible to make it through school without food. Students never had to worry because Saga Food Corporation was at school every day serving a wide selection of nourishment that sustained students throughout the day. And although Saga owns the Black Angus Restaurant, the closest the student body got to having steak was a thick hamburger.

Since students had all the essentials to make it through high school, they began to concentrate on making themselves known and graduating. In the process, they acquired awards and diplomas that could proudly be displayed in a personally-fitted frame from the Great Frame-Up. The frame store, located on West Fillmore, works with creative ideas and quality materials in order to make that special momento perfect.

Ad-ventures

Pickin' and grinnin'

After studying had been finished and homework had been written, students found time do many interesting things to do outside school.

High Country Music, located in the Woodmen Valley Shopping Center, catered to many students' interests as they specialized in the sales of guitars. Many students were members of a band and could go to High Country Music to buy everything from guitar strings to picks.

ALTHOUGH RAMPART STUDENTS enjoyed playing many different instruments, guitars seemed to be the most popular. Rampart's Chris Snyder contemplates his new purchase at High Country Music.

PEOPLE SUPPORTED RAMPART in many different ways. Some found time to support athletic events, some supported musical productions, some served on the PAC committee, and others helped in the explanation of their children's homework. Others dug a little deeper in their pockets to help in the publication of "Rampages".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berce
The Bradshaw Family
Sam and Mary Helen Bowden
Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Brown
The Camerlo Family
The Cameron Family, parents of Chris Cameron and Liisa Pyy
The Gary Craig Family
George and Janie Daniels
The Derbort Family
The DiFiore Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hagler
The Hartung Family
Max and Donna Lyon
The Mastin Family
Parents of Monika Denise McGuire
The William C. Methven
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Netschert
The Newland Family
The Peeples Family
John and Kathleen Pericas, parents of Shawn Bishop
The Pfeifer Family
The Schimmack Family
Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Seibert
Mrs. Janice Stevens
Your Valet
Petty Print

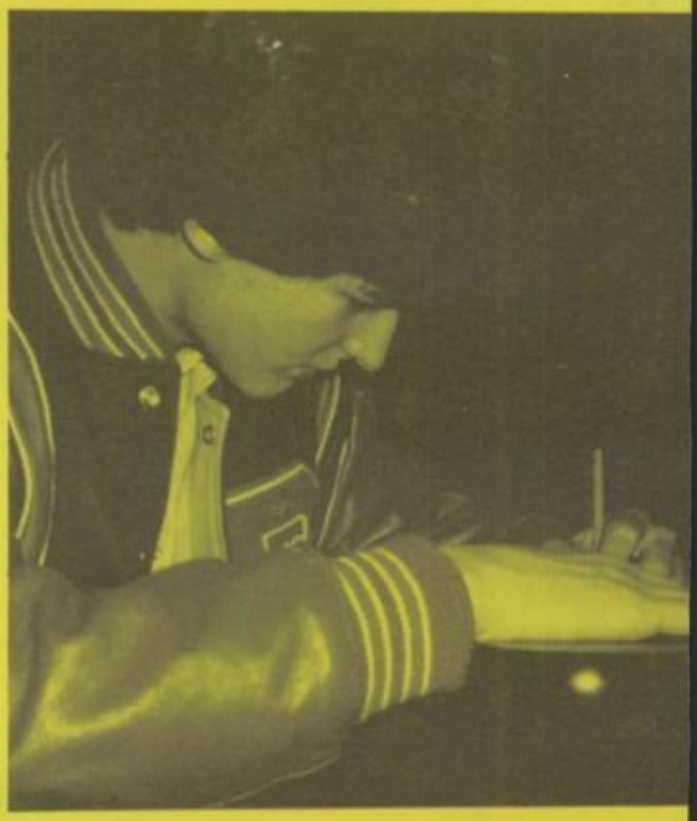
Congratulations to a "Ram-arkable" class
from the Kadets of Air Academy High School.

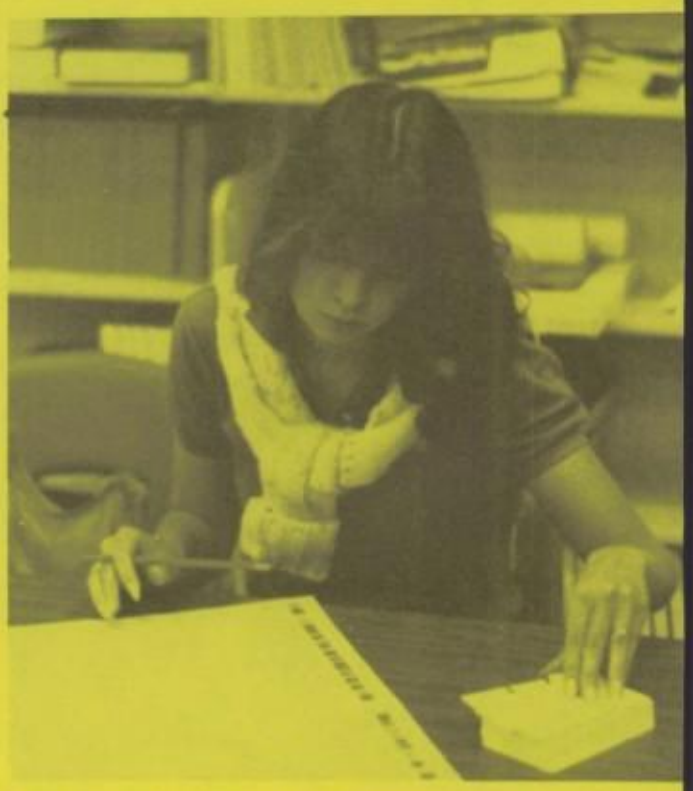
Yellow Pages
Let your fingers do the walking

To find out who the most important people were in District 20, students used their index fingers to walk through the Yellow Pages. Although staff members spent a lot of time and effort on copy, the index was probably the most widely read section in the book. Students used it to find what pages their own, boyfriends', or best friends' pictures were on. Just like Ma Bell, Rampart included a map to show where all the most important spots in the district were located. RR

WONDERING WHAT'S IN A NAME, Junior Tami Tyler records pages for the index.

SIGNING YEARBOOKS IS a big part of friendships. But senior tributes put the thoughts in print. Senior Tom Entwistle composes one to his tennis teammates.





ATHLETES WERE FAMILIAR with teamwork. Staff members Paul Peterson, Dave Grimes, and Tim Daniels have the system down pat on a bulk mailing to parents.

THOMAS ROSS BARNARD

Tom,

Congratulations to our son who has come a long way from three months of age to his seventeenth year. Better years ahead, Tom!

Lot of love from Mom and Dad

DOUG HALEY

Doug,

The devil made us do it. Happy graduation.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Janet

To the RAMPAGES STAFF:

Thank you all for always working and trying, despite my constant dissatisfaction and psychoticness! I do appreciate all your work! Thanks for everything you put up with! Good luck to you all.

Liz Sharp

KARL AVINGER

Karl,

Congratulations. We think you're Great!

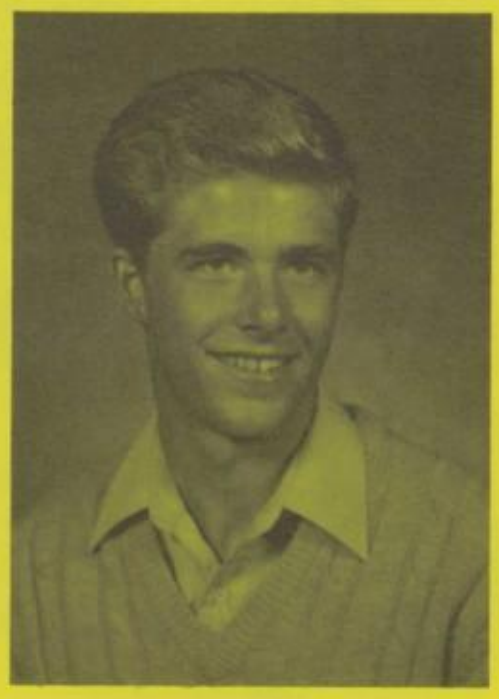
Mom and Dad

WENDY VORWALLER

Wendy,

I'm glad we had the memories of our senior year to look back on. I will never forget you as long as I live. I'm gonna miss you so much when we're at college. Please take care of yourself. May God bless you always.

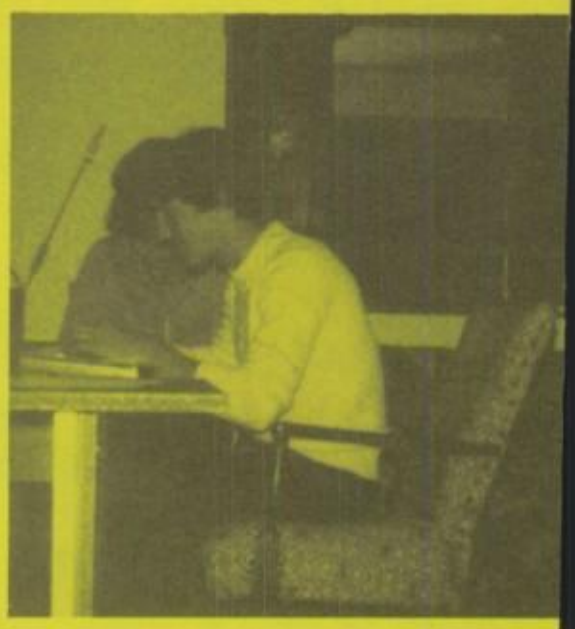
All my love,
Barb



JAMES PATRICK NEWELL

In memory of my best friend,
Jim Newell
Born: August 25, 1965
Died: November 3, 1982

Bernard Zapor



JOHN KEITH

John,

I certainly knew what I was doing when I **begged** you to be on yearbook staff.

You know how I feel about you, and how special you are.

May your future be "picture-perfect", Doctor!

Love,
Mrs. Markus

Thank you for being our daughter, Nadine
We want to tell you what that means.
We would not trade you for anyone else,
We're especially glad for your being yourself.

Your bubbly effervesence brightens our day,
Your smile and your laugh say, "Everything's OK."
You're a wonderful daughter, sister, and friend,
We love you for being who you've been.

Whether it's "Nadles, Nade, Nad, or Nurdine",
They're terms of endearment, respect, and esteem.
Now the time has come to leave our nest,
This will, for your mom and dad, be a test.

Not having you around to brighten our lives each day,
Will be a difficult adjustment, the least to say.
We've given you wings so that you can fly,
So "take off"; we love you; may God be your guide.

Love,
Mom and Dad

NADINE EDINGTON

LIZ SHARP

Liz, It has been extremely rewarding for me to work with you. You don't know how proud I am to have been the teacher four years ago to introduce you to the love of journalism.

Love,
Mrs. Markus

LAUREL ANNE POVELITE

Along came Laurie in '65
Last but not least in a string of five.
The years have whizzed by for her parents, you see
It hardly seems real that now is '83.
We're proud of you, Laurie, for doing your best
And want you to know we feel truly blessed.

Your parents

Dear Mike,

Such a short time between then and now! You have brought us joy. We are proud of you - the greatest of sons, and we love you very much. Congratulations.

Mom and Dad

MICHAEL LEE

MICHAEL N. SPEARMAN

Mike,

Congratulations! We're with you all the way.

Mom and Dad

KAREN ERLER

Karen,

Our little girl is all grown up. We've had our ups and downs; the journey has certainly not been dull.

Now it's time to fly on your own. Aim for the stars.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

You have been the ideal class. Remember the good times (timely discussions and GOOD, contemporary literature). And, forget the rewrites! Best wishes to you. I hope that you proficiency freshman comp.

Love,
Mrs. Markus

4th-hour CP COMP

GREG SWANEY

Greg,

Congratulations and love. Too bad Bill, Dave, Tim, and you won't ever know whether that house in Manitou is r-e-a-l-l-y haunted!

Mom, Dad, and Terri

SHELLY VAUGHN and MARTHA FREEMAN

Shelly and Martha,

Remember all those great times? It's hard to believe we're graduating. Thanks for the fun times and always being there when I needed you. You're super friends whom I love and will never forget. Thanks for everything. The world is better for having you two in it.

I love you,
Eileen

CHRIS BRUNSON

Chris,

What a letdown!! Expected a Ferrari! Keep up the good work, Chris, and you can make it possible. We love you.

Mom and Dad

CAROLYN SAMPSON

Carolyn,

A simple "thank you" seem so inefficient. I hope that you realize how much I do appreciate you. Thanks, too, for the "far-fetched", semi-related assignments, including cleaning up the school for Open House.

Love,
Mrs. M.

DOUGLAS GOODWIN

Doug,

Good luck and best wishes for your future.

Mom and Dad

SIENA MACDOUGALD

Siena,

I know a friendship like ours can never be found anywhere else. I'm glad we've shared the past eight years being best friends. Remember the fun times we've had together. I love you.

Love always,
Barb

Chalyn dear,

This wee smirk is just one of your enduring quirks that brings a smile to my heart. Your smirk is always followed by hearty laughs and an oh-so-tight hug.

Love you and
God's blessings,
Mom

CHALYN WALTERS

TIM KEENAN

Tim,

We are very proud of you. You are a great son.

Love,
Mom and Dad

ELICIA DUGUID

Elicia,

Belgium at 5
United States at 17;
A Canadian always, eh?
Felicitations de
vos parents

KATY OBERLE

Dear Katy,

But if in your heart, you must measure time into seasons, let each season encircle all the other seasons.

And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing. (Kahlil Gibran)

Love to a classy lady,
Mom

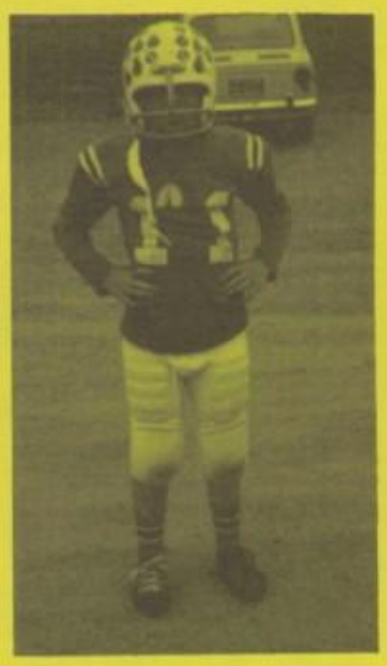
MATT WOODRUFF

Matt,

You're a good friend and a real neat guy. Good luck in the future. Have fun, keep smiling, and stay sweet. We'll miss you.

Love,
Jess, Cindy, and Bobby

JOHN McDOUGAL



John,

Thanks, John, for sharing all of this with us.

Mom and Dad

LIISA M. PYY

Liisa,
We hope that this year has been as memorable to you, as it has for us.
Love,
Your American Mom and Dad

KATHY MINIHAN
and SUSAN O'BRIEN

It is difficult to bid you, the senior members of our gymnastics team, farewell. We applaud your gymnastics skills, your leadership, and your support.
May all you aspire be within your reach.
The Rampart
Gymnastics Team

RUSTY BAILEY

Congratulations, Rusty. We're very proud of you for achieving this important goal, and we know that you will do well in whatever career you choose.
Keep on roping!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Brad,
Pam, and Steven

LINDA HEATH and
DONNA ANDERSON

Linda Lou and Donna Lee,
We sure had some great high school years, didn't we? They'll be in my mind for many years to come. There is a place in my heart that each of you fill, and I hope you will always know that, because those places will always be there. I hope life is good to you. Have fun.
Much love always,
Barb

TOM MACDONALD

You've come a long way, baby!
Congratulations!
Sue

ELIZABETH SHARP

Dear Liz,
The day that you were born, the world became a better place. Congratulations!
Dad, Mom, Mary, and Sarah

JOHN BERG

John,
As a young boy, you grew into a bright, outgoing man, who wants to move ahead. Lots of luck.
Mom, Dad, and Ron

PATRICK WILLIAMS

Pat,

Our pride has been in all of your many successes. Good luck to you and to Rampart's first graduating class.

The Williams Family

Girls,

I want to thank you each for: Sleaze - your attitude; Duguid - your inane Canadian remarks; Trin - all the fun starting in fifth grade; Kare-C-Bear - your total understanding through all kinds of hysteria; Pam - your early morning cheerfulness; Teresa - your willingness to learn; and all of you for the shoulders!

Good luck. I love you all!

Liz

HEIDI LEE VAN DIXHORN

" . . . keep your father's commands
and do not forsake your mother's teaching.
Bind them upon your heart forever;
fasten them around your neck.
When you walk, they will guide you;
when you sleep, they will watch over you;
when you awake, they will speak to you."

Mother and Dad

LISA BLUHM

Lisa,

The time from first grade to senior includes many challenges and accomplishments. Good luck for the future. Congratulations to you and to all of the first graduates of Rampart.

Mom, Dad, and Cheri

DAVE BRUNETTI

Dave,

Shanks for the memories.

Mom, Dad, Tina,
and Jon

JOHN MUNSON

John,

No words can really express how proud we are of you! Congratulations!

Love ya,
Dad, Mom, Jim
Jack Jr., and Able

Barbara Jean Moore

"Aloha" from Rampart's first Homecoming queen, shown here at 5 ½ years of age. As usual, she has a smile on her face. We feel she is truly our queen at home, as well as school.

The Family of Barbara Jean Moore

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council,

We made it through the year, guys. Thanks for caring and giving up your time for council. We had lots of great times. We're a council this school will never forget. I'm sorry for the times I yelled; it was only because I wanted us to be the best. We've succeeded at making Rampart the great school it is today.

I wish the following councils lots of luck.

Thanks for understanding, Dad, and caring enough to help us through.

I love you all, and I'll never forget you.

Junebug

BRIAN DUKE

Brian,

Best wishes for a bright and wonderful future to a dear son. Your insight, sensitivity, and creativity are often amazing and gratifying. Remember that we always like you very much.

Mom and Dad

LIZ SHARP

Liz,

I can't believe the time has come for us to go our separate ways. It seems like just yesterday we were feeding ducks and having Sunday afternoon "brewsky binges." It's going to be strange not seeing you everyday!

I hope college is everything you hoped it would be, and that you never forget the great times we had our senior year. I wish you happiness in everything you do and remember that I'll always love you! Good luck!

Love,
Karen

KATHY HOWARD

Kathy,

You'll always be very special to me. We've shared so many things since the day we met on the playground in first grade. We've been through everything from boring teachers to broken hearts. (I'll never forgive you for Kirk Kaniggie in second grade!)

I'm glad you'll be in town next year because I want to reminiscence about the good old days and also continue to make such happy memories. I'll always remember you for your quick sense of humor and happy smile. Good luck. I'll always love you! Karen

5th-hour CP COMP

5th hour CP Comp,

In spite of all the teasing, I did enjoy you. I hope that your college or work schedules allow for long lunch hours, since you seem to have gotten into that habit!

At your tenth-year reunion, I'll hand back your "art of doing nothing" papers. You have been a classic group!

May you always write it right - the first time! Best wishes to each of you.

Love,
Mrs. M.

JOHN BOSICK and SCOTT ZEDACK

John and Scott,

We sure have had some changes this year, and I am really surprised things went as well as they did. You guys helped me so very much, and I truly thank you.

All my love,
Barb

A

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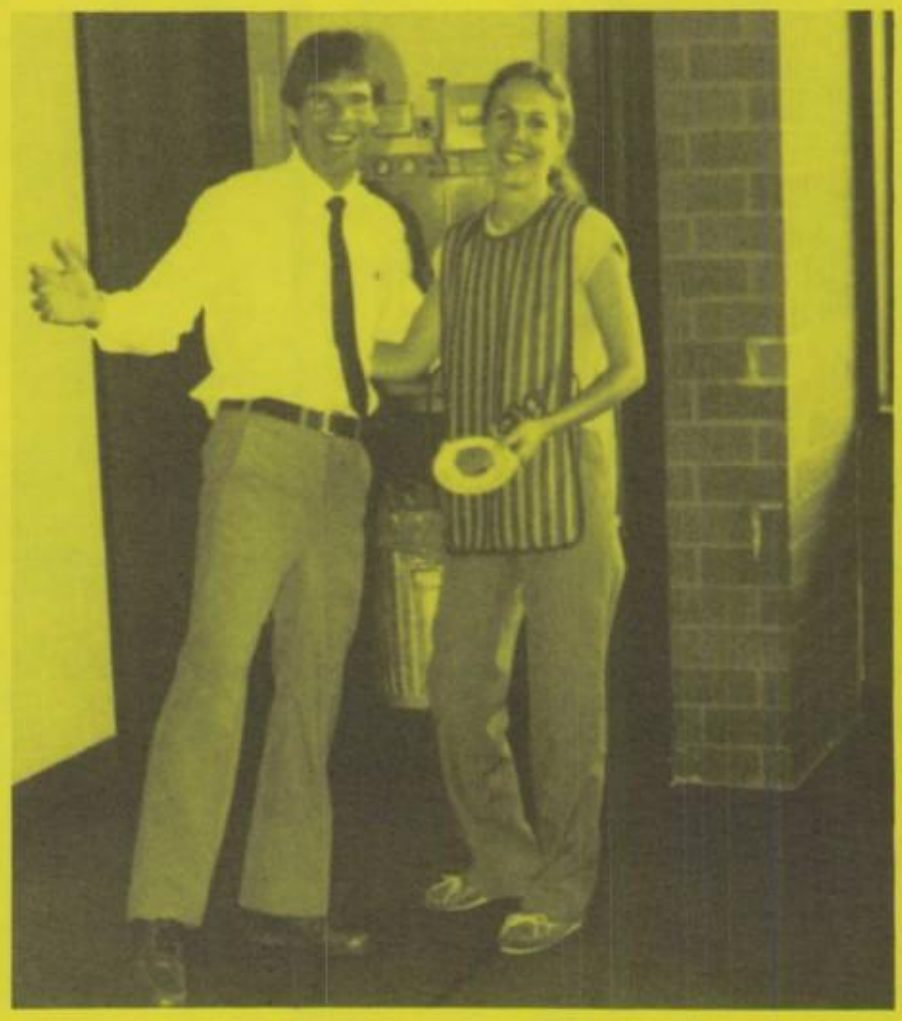

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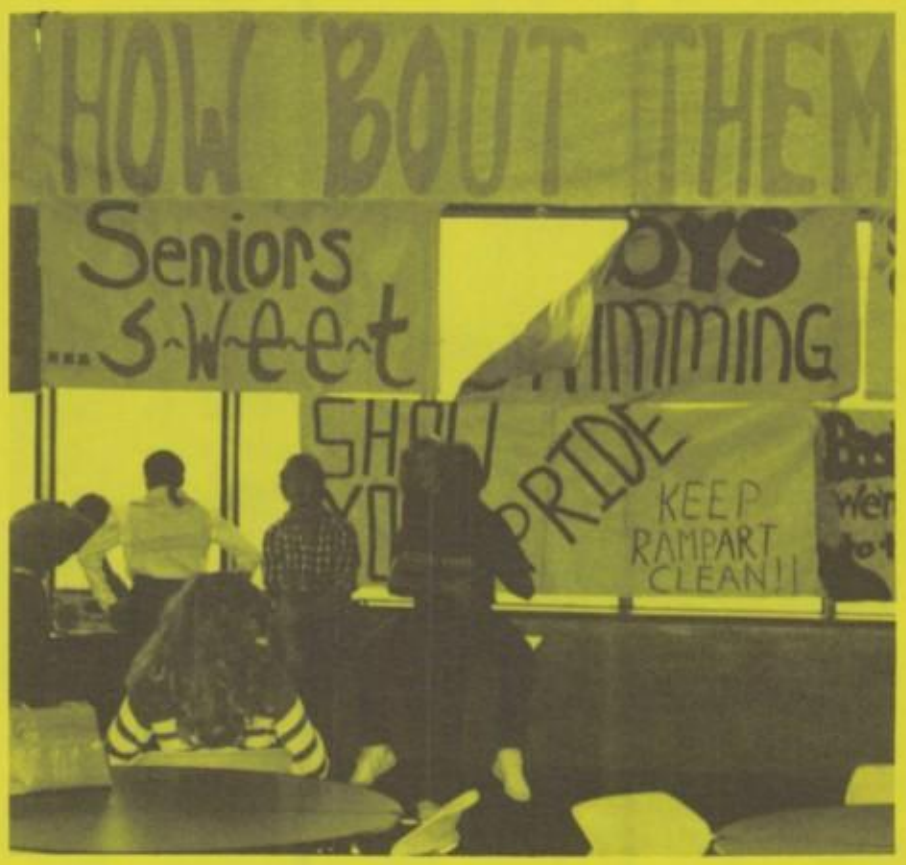
POSTERS WEREN'T THE only things put up in school. As the posters went up, so did the school spirit.



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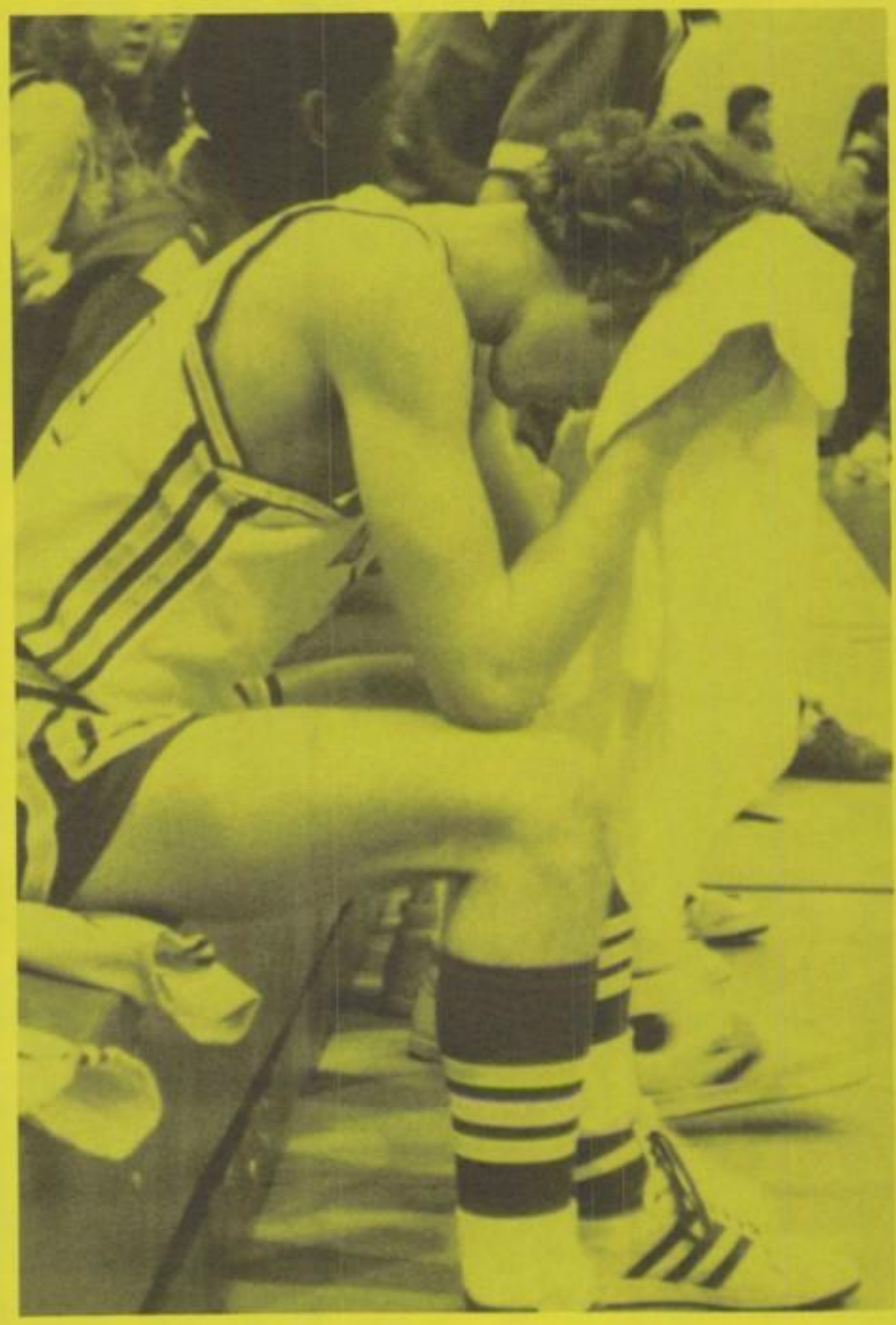

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PLAYING HANGMAN MEANT more than just filling in the blanks. Tom Entwistle and Pat Williams find just hangin' out in the gym almost as exciting as running laps.

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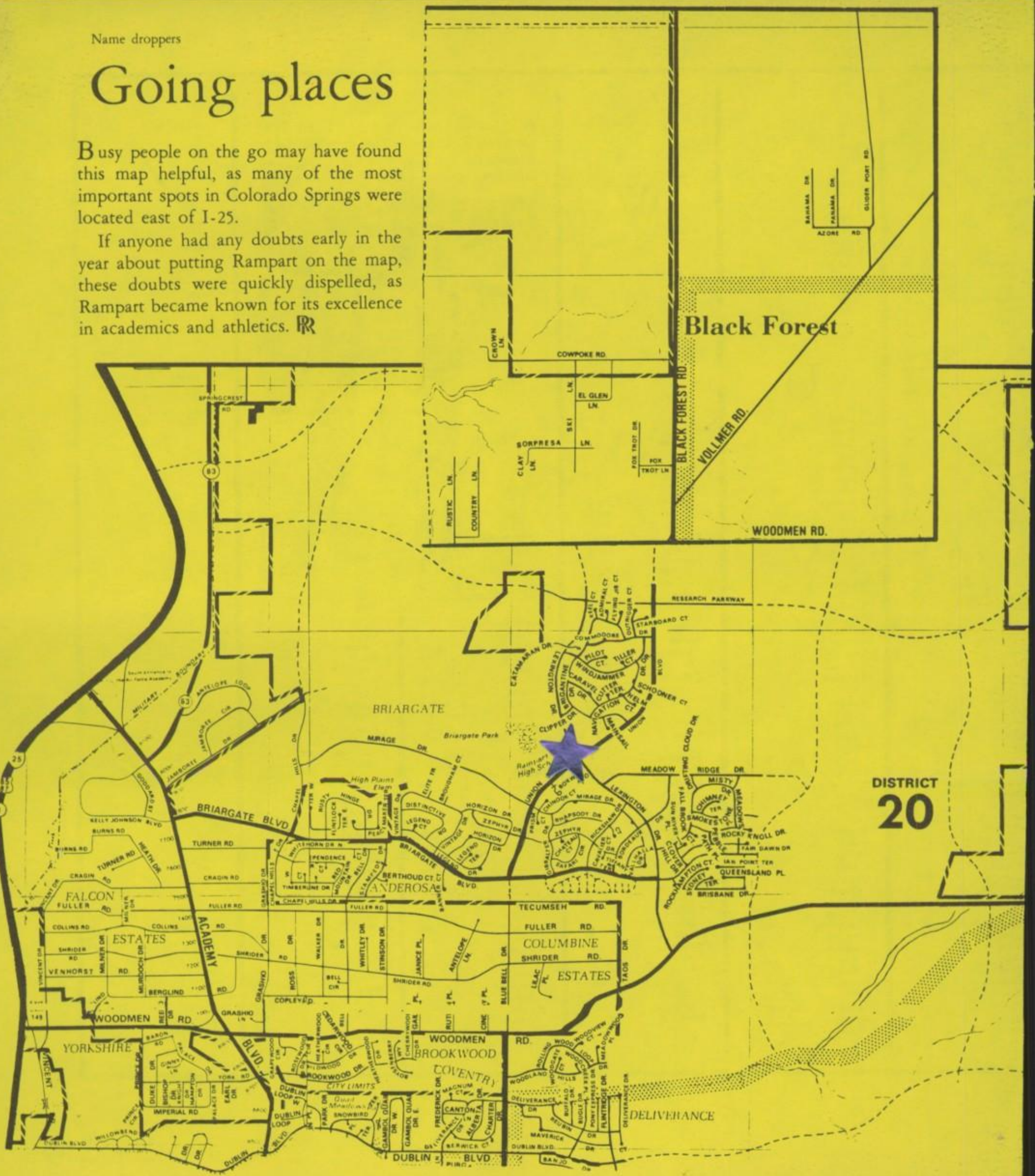
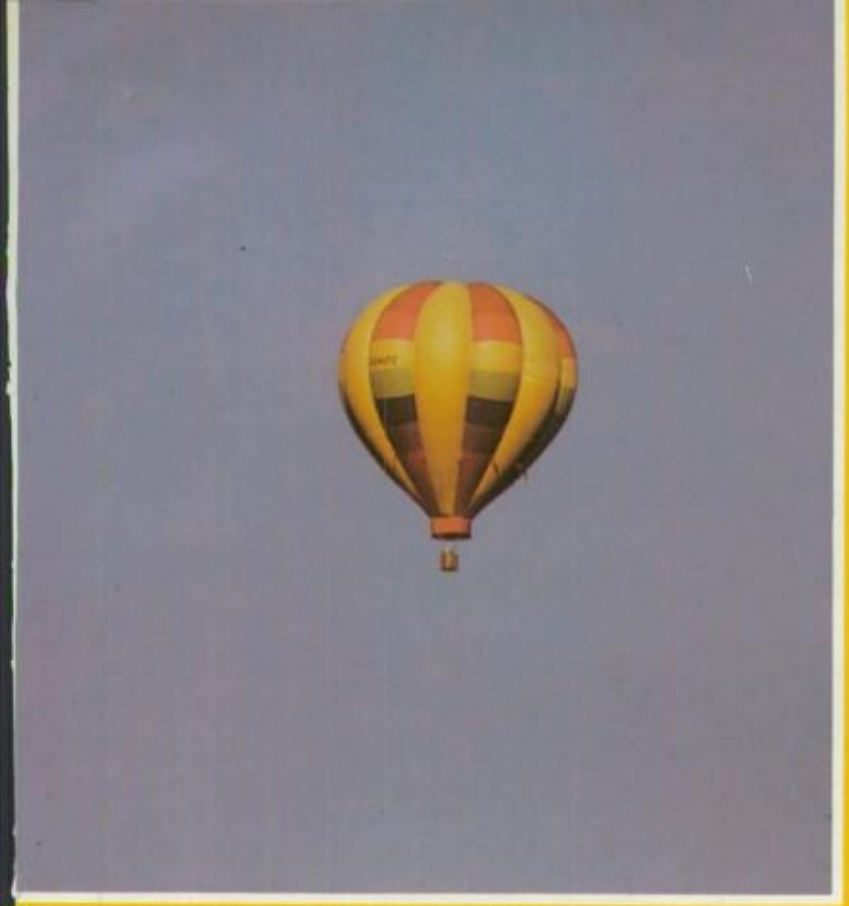
Going places

Busy people on the go may have found this map helpful, as many of the most important spots in Colorado Springs were located east of I-25.

If anyone had any doubts early in the year about putting Rampart on the map, these doubts were quickly dispelled, as Rampart became known for its excellence in academics and athletics. RR





RAMPART'S RANGE OF EXCELLENCE far exceeded just the front range. From the word "go" on August 27, it was up, up, and away, and we haven't landed since.

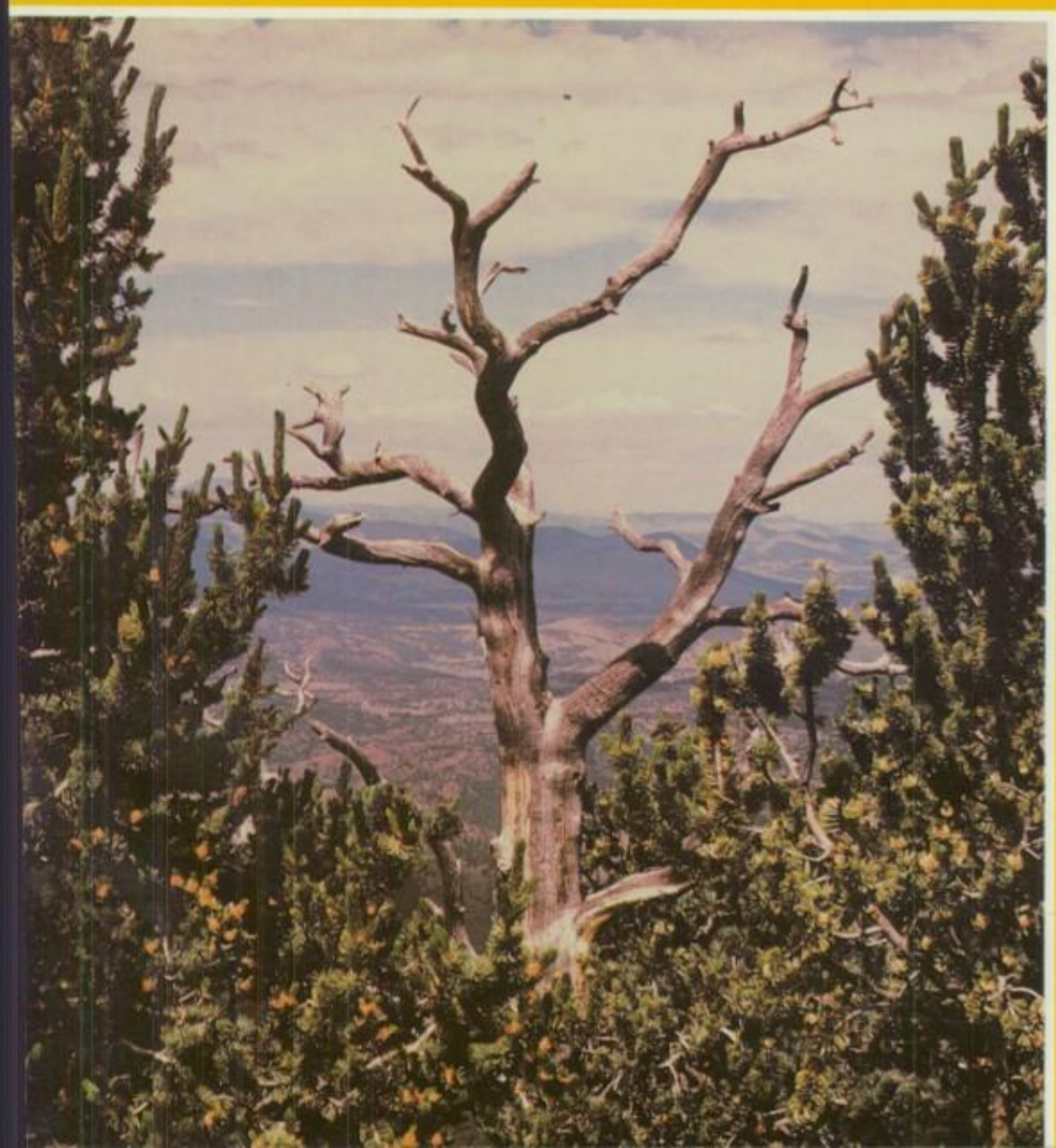
All that glitters

In just 184 short days, a year of firsts turned into a year of well-known routines.

Although the novelty of a new school soon wore off, it was replaced by a growing sense of pride.

The excitement students and faculty felt at the beginning of the year was still present, but love at first sight became a lasting love for the school.

THE "SCHOOL ON THE HILL" seemed down in the valley from where this picture was taken on Rampart Range. But from Colorado Springs it was high above the rest in elevation, as well as excelleration.



AN OUTDOOR ASSEMBLY started off the year Rampart style. Student Council members prayed for sun, but instead got showered with Ram pride from skydivers.

IT WAS AMAZING what emotions three simple letters could raise. The football team does the blue and gold proud in their opener against Moffat County.

isn't made of gold -

Rampart was not just a modern facility, it was a progressive school that was always growing- in numbers, participation, and excellence.

A big part of Rampart was the mascot. For all students, not just athletes, the Ram became more than a symbol- it meant a feeling of determination and accomplishment.

The words "Rampart Rams" came to stand for more than teams from the north end of town, and the togetherness it personified was amazing.

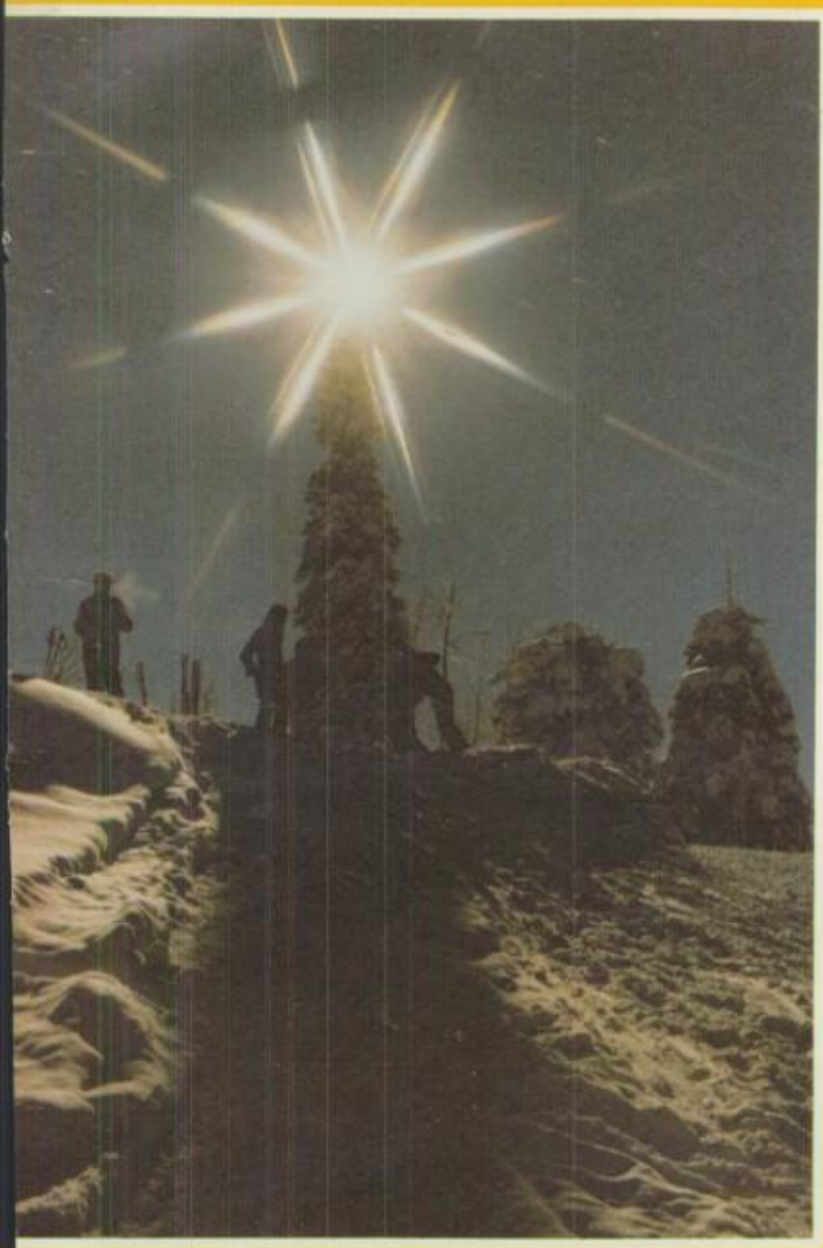
LITTLE KIDS WEREN'T the only ones who loved to cuddle with stuffed animals. Principal George Bolte gets a hug from a RAMbunctious furry friend.

DONATED BY BLICK'S Sporting Goods and mounted above the gym, the ram's head was a constant reminder of exactly what students did all their struggling for: Ram pride.

it's made of blue and gold

In just a year, Rampart grew from the "new kid on the block" to a competitive force to be reckoned with. And its progress is still visible. "We had better be concerned with the future, it's where we will spend the rest of our lives," commented Superintendent Dr. Thomas Crawford.

Rampart understood this. It is a school for today, secure in its future, with a past to be proud of. RR



RAM PRIDE GLISTENED all over the state. The Ski Club took a healthy dose of it with them on their trip to Breckenridge.

WHAT EXACTLY GOES into the pot of gold? Pride, excellence, spirit, and dedication. Even if gold hadn't been one of her colors, Rampart still would have been the true end of the rainbow.

Sonja,
I'm really glad we became better friends this year and hope we can stay in touch w/ each other over the summer & after. Thank-you for the rides you've given me this year, I really appreciated it.

Love
Jo Jo Czek '83

Sonja, the coolest, most fo... Best looking girl I... I wish I'd gone out wi... Longer but can't have ever... I want. If you ever have ever thank you only... I've been in the future, I hope the good times. I love... remember and the future will! no matter... always. The best of Luck to you in... happens. The future.

Love M.L.e

Sonja,
I'm glad I met you
this year, your really
fun to be around. Just as
I was getting to know you,
you left! I'll behave for another
year, so stop by and see me sometime.
Good luck with whichever career you
choose. Keep in touch!

Love
Paul

Son:,

I really love you and I wish you all the luck for the future and your new job. I'll come down and visit sometimes.

Love forever

Kevin (your brother)

SON!
I THINK YOU
SHOULD GIVE
ME YOUR CAR
AND ALL YOUR MONEY
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER
LOVE YA JEFF

Son!
Hope you
do good
the world in
Lead a good and
See ya accurn of
Life.
Signed
Bad Mr.

Josten's

Sorry,
well we finally
did it. Know we
have to head out into
the real world. I hope all
your dreams come true and
I wish you the best of luck
in everything you do!
Take Care.

Bye
Jeanette
Haddock